OHIO STATE ARCH & HIST SOCIETY
15TH & HIGH STS
COLUMBUS 10, O

Wind, Wet Track Hinder Speedsters In Relays

WEATHER
Cloudy, cooler tonight; little temperature change Sunday.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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U. S. MISSIONARIES SEIZED BY REDS

Woman Fatally Shot In Home

Husband Held By Police

Body Found In Kitchen

What started last night as a family reunion for Mrs. Mae Roberts, 41, of 384 Marshall avenue, ended in her death by shooting at 3:27 a. m. today in her home.

Police are holding her husband, Frank Roberts jr., 24, in connection with the shooting. No charges had been filed at noon.

A bullet passed through Mrs. Roberts' right arm and the right side of her chest and probably entered her heart, Coroner D. C. Lavender said. He reported she was dead on arrival at General hospital. Dr. Lavender said he would conduct an autopsy today.

Several of the dead woman's relatives were visiting her from Detroit. They arrived at 8 last night and at Mrs. Roberts' request went out "to see the town" while she worked in the kitchen, police said.

The News-Journal learned today that the relatives had returned to the Marshall avenue home about 3 a. m., a few minutes before the fatal shooting.

Theodore Smitherman, of Detroit, the dead woman's brother-in-law, had just put his car in the Roberts garage and was coming up the steps of the home when Roberts rushed past him going down the steps. he told officers. Roberts is reported to have said to Smitherman "Mae's been shot."

BODY IN KITCHEN

Mrs. Claudia Smitherman, Mrs. Roberts' sister, rushed into the kitchen after the shot and found the body on the floor, she said.

The 25-20 calibre rifle with which Mrs. Roberts was shot was found in the kitchen by police officers, Police Chief Jesse J. Schwab reported.

Mrs. Ismar Connally, another sister, phoned the police at 3:27 a. m. and reported the shooting.

The fatally injured woman was taken to General hospital by Smitherman and her husband, Frank, in Smitherman's car. Officers Arthur J. Conrady and Leland K. Sorgen were detailed to the hospital on the call and Patrolmen M. L. Hardesty and R. C. Zimmerman, Capt. Eugene E. Hartnett and Lt. Howard C. Dickson went to the scene of the shooting.

The officers at the hospital arrested Roberts and the relatives were brought to the station for questioning.

The body was taken to the Geiger funeral home. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

★ **TRAPPED CHILD SAVED**—Carol Ann Russell, 3, is shown at left trapped between the walls of two buildings after she fell while playing at Providence, R. I., yesterday. Mrs. Lois Russell, the child's mother, is shown peering down the crevice through which the child fell. At right, fireman William Gardner holds the little girl after rescuers cut through the side of the building. ★

Raise $2,500 Over Quota

Annual Red Cross Meeting On May 10

Mansfield and Richland county topped their Red Cross fund drive quota by $2,500, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Bess Augsburger, executive director here, reported $50,838 was contributed. The goal was $48,358. Glenn L. Bierly served as fund drive chairman in the city.

Mrs. Augsburger quoted the figures in announcing the local Red Cross chapter's annual meeting will be held on May 10. Ten of the 30 members of the board of directors will be elected at the meeting, she said.

The meeting is open to all Red Cross members. Anyone who gave $1 or more to the Red Cross this year is eligible to attend and vote. The chapter here has a total of 24,000 members, Mrs. Augsburger said.

Latest figures from national headquarters showed the national organization has raised two million dollars more than its goal.

Mrs. F. H. Maxwell is chairman of the committee making arrangements for the annual meeting. Other members of the committee include C. N. Sutton, Fred Tracy, and Frank Elias.

Red Flees Angry Crowd

DARTMOUTH, Eng. — (UP) — Harry Pollitt, secretary of the British communist party, was forced to flee from Dartmouth early today when an angry crowd threatened to throw him into the Dart river for defending Chinese communist shelling of British warships in the Yangtze.

Last night Pollitt was saved by police from another angry crowd which threatened to manhandle him when he made an open air speech defending the communist action.

Residents of this south coastal town were especially bitter against Pollitt's speech because one of the sailors killed on the Yangtze was the son of a Dartmouth man.

A policeman stayed on guard outside the door through the night.

The second crowd began forming in Dartmouth at dawn this morning and marched up the hill toward Pollitt's refuge, shouting "throw him in the river." The Dart river runs close by the house.

Thief Gets Policeman's Gun, Cash

A member of the Bucyrus police department is minus his gun and billfold today, and he's trying to find out who stole them.

William McDougal, the Bucyrus policeman, reported to Mansfield police at 3:17 a. m. today someone stole his gun and billfold while he was sitting at the bar in American Legion Post No. 72, 217½ North Diamond street last night.

McDougal told police the billfold contained $40 and he valued the gun at $36.

He said he did not discover the loss until a friend took him home after they left the club. McDougal returned to Mansfield to report the theft.

South Wind Halts Rains

After a heavy rain early this morning, an elusive sun played hide and seek with the clouds until noon today when the skies cleared, promising fair weather for the weekend.

Mansfield's temperature dropped to a low of 47 at 5:30 a. m. today, but had risen steadily to 59 at noon. Yesterday's high was 63 at 3:30 p. m.

The forecaster said the mercury would top the 70-degree mark in the lower half of the state today, and reach 65 degrees or more in the north half. More of the same, with slightly lower temperatures, is predicted for tomorrow.

The whole state was enjoying balmy weather today as Cincinnati and Columbus recorded temperatures of 61

Judge Takes Request to Board

Asks Detention Room At Children's Home

Probate Judge Stuart H. Cramer will ask the county child welfare board to provide a detention home at the county children's home, he said today.

Judge Cramer, who has been requesting a detention home for several months without results, said a survey of juvenile care facilities here shows a detention home at the children's home is feasible.

The survey was made by Hugh P. Reed, director of the Midwestern office of the National Probation and Parole association, Chicago.

Reed was in Mansfield for three days this week. Judge Cramer said Reed made the survey and a report to the officers of the court without cost to the county.

Reed put his approval on the proposed plan for placing the detention home in the Children's Home contingent upon the approval by the state fire marshal and the child welfare board.

Reed emphasized considerable work will have to be done to provide security from escape by the children placed in the home and the building will have to be equipped with a fire alarm connected with the local fire department.

Judge Cramer pointed out that this should be done "whether or not the detention home is placed there."

Placing of the detention home in the children's home would require additional supervisory help for the management of the home and it was suggested it might be worked into the recreational program of the home.

Reed suggested that Richland county enlarge its records on unofficial juvenile cases to make a more complete case history of individuals. He felt considerable assistance could be given the probate judge if the county had a place to detain the children and the probation officers could make a more complete pre-hearing study of all official cases than is possible now.

Judge Cramer said he would push his campaign for more space for his department in the courthouse, with the backing of the Reed survey.

The judge recently asked the county commissioners to give up their office and meeting room across the hall from his quarters. The commissioners have taken no action on the request.

Cramer pointed out Reed's report indicated that as far as the physical equipment of the probate office is concerned, both the court's deputies and the court itself were working in inadequate quarters for a county of the size of Richland.

Reed said the room now provided for Judge Cramer's private office probably was usable for the average delinquent child hearing but not adequate for hearings where several persons are called in at the same time.

The office also is wholly inadequate for probate hearings and hearings in juvenile court against adults, Reed said.

Health Bill Fight Seen

Critics Declare 'General Idea' OK

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman's national health insurance program to provide medical and hospital care for millions of Americans faces rough and slow going in Congress.

But some critics of that plan predicted that the general idea contained in the rest of Mr. Truman's far-reaching health program probably will be translated into law after a thorough-going study.

Besides the national insurance plan, the program the President sent to Congress yesterday calls for:

(1) Special financial aid to help medical schools expand; (2) increased aid for construction of hospital and other medical facilities; and (3) more money for the public health preventive and disease control services.

The administration is expected to send a bill covering the whole program to the capital Monday. Persons familiar with it said the wage earners and salaried workers generally would be taxed about 1½ per cent of their income up to $4,800 a year. Employers would have to match that amount.

'Hot' Money Makes Rounds

EBENSBURG, Pa. — (UP) — One dollar would get you ten today — provided you accept some "hot" bills looted from the abandoned farmhouse of the late Mrs. Teresa Kauruter.

The money is perfectly good, explained Cambria county Detective John Castel, but it is easily spotted by police, who are rounding up the looters.

Castel said that almost $9,000 — all in old large-sized bills discontinued in 1928 — has been recovered from seven adults and 15 teen-agers who looted the house near Lilly, Pa., after its 86-year-old owner was taken to the hospital a month ago.

Start Trial Monday

FREMONT — (UP) Arthur F. Benner jr., 20, Detroit, will go on trial for first degree murder here Monday in the death of patrolman George Biggs last Nov. 3.

SHOT, LEFT IN DITCH

CHICAGO — (AP) — Jay Shaw, 26, is in critical condition after being shot four times last night and left lying in a roadside ditch.

Seventy Qualify In Dash

Seventy men qualified for the semi-finals in the 100-yard dash field as the 18th annual Mansfield Relays got under way before an early morning crowd of 500 spectators at Stadium field.

A slow track followed last night's rainfall and a high wind further handicapped the speedsters. Best qualifying time was turned in by Leonard Blair of Cleveland Central who crossed the line with a time of 10.1 seconds.

Second best time was clocked for Lee Stevens of Cleveland East with an easy 10.3 victory. Close behind were Bob Sprowl of Berlin Heights and Warren Walton of Donora, Pa., just one-tenth of a second slower than Stevens.

TUCKER 'LOAFS'

Only two area runners had qualiifed at 11:00 a. m., Tommy Tucker of Mansfield Senior high loafing to an easy 10:5 win in his heat and Bill Kibler, Bucyrus, who chalked up second place in his heat with a time of 10.6.

About 500 persons were in the stands as the meet got underway, with more pouring in all the time for choice seats for the finals. Fifty-five schools had entrants here early this morning with the other seven due to arrive shortly after noon.

Columbus Central was the only team to qualify two men in the 100-yard dash.

At 11:00 a. m. a total of 400 athletes were on the field, qualifying for the semi-finals in the 220-yard dash, low hurdles, shotput, discus, pole vault, high jump and broad jump.

Entrants in the annual relays represent a total of 62 cities in the states of Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Michigan.

The Ohio track stars are putting forth their best foot (no pun intended) in an effort to cop the $1,500 prize list set up by the Mansfield Tyger club. The club has sponsored the relays for the past three years. Harry Mehock, who founded the relays in 1927, is directing them again this year.

War Trials Draw Attack

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senators demanded to know today if American military courts in Germany had one brand of justice for nazi officers and another for German enlisted men convicted of the Malmedy massacre.

A Senate Armed Services subcommittee asked the army to explain why German officers who ordered the mass murders of American war prisoners received lighter sentences than the German soldiers who were merely carrying out the orders.

The Senate group is investigating methods used by army prosecutors to obtain confessions of guilt from German SS troopers.

A military court convicted a total of 73 enlisted men for the slaughter of scores of captured American troops during the Battle of the Bulge in December, 1944. Of this number, 43 were given death sentences—all but six of which later were commuted by the army.

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) pointed out that none of the top-ranking German officers involved was sentenced to death.

The army said it has evidence that General Sept Dietrich, commander of the First SS Panzer division, ordered that no prisoners were to be taken.

Credit Curbs Again Relaxed

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Consumer credit controls will be relaxed again next Wednesday in the third anti-recession move this spring by the Federal Reserve board.

Down payments on all major controlled items except automobiles will be reduced from 15 to 10 per cent, and the time allowed to pay the balance will be extended from 21 to 24 months. Automobile down payments will remain at one-third of the purchase price.

Under the new regulations, any purchase of less than $100 will be exempt, compared with a previous $50 limit.

Americans Warned To Leave

Quit Shanghai, Embassy Urges

SHANGHAI —(INS)— Chinese communists today captured a group of American missionaries on a Shanghai-Nanking express, and U. S. Consul-General John Cabot warned Americans to leave Shanghai quickly.

Railway officials said the Shanghai-Nanking night express was seized by communists at Chinkiang. Among the passengers were the missionaries, who daringly braved the communist advance to return to their posts deep in China.

Cabot, advising Americans to leave threatened Shanghai, cited the announcement of the Shanghai garrison commander that the city—China's largest—will be defended "come what may."

Cabot called attention to the shelling of British warships on the Yangtze while reportedly bringing aid to British nationals. He added that Americans remaining in Shanghai cannot count on emergency evacuation by U. S. ships if the situation becomes too hazardous.

"Retired" President Chiang Kai-Shek reportedly arrived in the city after issuing a joint proclamation with acting President Li Tsung-Jen expressing the Nationalist determination to "fight to the bitter end."

FIRE AT PLANE

Communist guns chased off an RAF Sunderland flying boat which attempted to inspect the British sloop Amethyst, battered and isolated in the Yangtze river by the communist offensive for the last four days.

The flying boat was hit in its fuel tank but returned safely to Shanghai.

Hard-driving communist troops were reported only 40 miles west of the city, and Nationalist commander Gen. Chen Ta-Ching rigorously enforced strict martial law.

A report telephoned from Soochow confirmed that communist troops have entered Wusih, 60 miles west of Shanghai, after the town was abandoned by its Nationalist garrison.

Flags were flown at half mast in Shanghai while 23 British officers and men killed by communist artillery fire on the destroyer Consort and the cruiser London, were lowered into a mass grave at International cemetery.

Men and women in the large international gathering wept unashamedly as the ceremony was performed.

Escapers Still Free

Authorities continued to search today for two Mansfield reformatory trusties who escaped the institution's horse barn Thursday afternoon in a guard's auto.

Still at large are Eugen Van Bibber, 23, of Franklin county (Columbus) and Leo Francis Evans, 19, of Stark county. Van Bibber was described as dangerous.

The two made their get-away Thursday in a car owned by Arthur Garver, a guard at the institution. Acting OSR Superintendent George J. Allarding said the car was locked and the escapers must have crossed the ignition wires in the car to start it.

The car was last seen at 3:45 p. m. Thursday heading toward Mansfield. Five minutes later a general alarm was broadcast throughout the state. No trace of the stolen auto has been found.

Bullet Kills Youth During Wild Chase

TOLEDO — (INS) — Daniel Tarr, 17, passenger in a stolen car, was killed by a police bullet during a 75-mile-an-hour chase through Toledo streets last night.

The bullet pierced the car's metal and lodged in the base of Tarr's brain. He died enroute to Mercy hospital in a police ambulance.

Hotel Objects To Bareback Performance

NEW YORK — (INS) — The Art Students league of New York complained today that while the flesh was willing, the Waldorf-Astoria's spirit was weak.

It seems last night the art students league had scheduled a little warmed-over history—Lady Godiva on a horse, to be trotted out during the league's annual ball at the Waldorf.

Lady Godiva, her name discreetly veiled by the committee, was on tap, willing, able and undressed for the occasion.

But the Waldorf-Astoria management at the last moment wouldn't permit the students to present that portion of the program. And here's a switch:

The Waldorf objected to—

The horse!

FLAMES SWEEP STATION

CINCINNATI — (AP) — An explosion and fire virtually destroyed a gasoline service station in neighboring Sharonville today.

Bulletin

Halts Construction

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of Defense Johnson today ordered the navy to stop construction of its giant aircraft carrier United States.

But Mansfield Will Keep Standard Time

Eastern Ohio Moves Clocks Up An Hour

Cities east of Mansfield will move their clocks ahead an hour at 2 a. m., Sunday, but Mansfielders will keep Eastern Standard time.

No action has been taken here to adopt daylight saving time, and there is none in sight.

Only effect the time change in the east and in several Ohio cities will have here will be to move up some radio network programs an hour and cause shifts in train and airline schedules.

The three railroads operating through Mansfield and the Transworld Air Line will put schedule changes into effect tomorrow.

About 50,000,000 persons throughout the country will be cheated out of an hour's sleep tonight when clocks are changed. However, they'll all get it back next Sept 25. At that time, clocks will go back an hour.

Many sections of the south, midwest and far west, especially rural areas, are keeping standard time.

Long-distance railroads, airlines and buses will continue to operate on standard time despite schedule changes.

Some of the big cities going on "fast" time are Cleveland, New York, Boston, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Indianapolis.

Other cities which will move their clocks to Daylight Saving time are:

Akron, Canton, Massillon, East Liverpool, Salem, Steubenville, Kent, Medina, Wadsworth, Hudson, Chardon, Alliance, Niles, Sandusky, Lorain, Norwalk, Wellsville, East Palestine, Columbiana, Leetonia, Lisbon, Mingo Junction.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

UN Defers Balkan Probe Until Fall

Walter Winchell

Writer Passes Up Chance for Pun On Chiang's Cash, Bridge's Blast

SENATOR STYLES BRIDGES' blast at the State dep't. for refusing to give China another billion and a half dollars broke in the same editions that revealed Kai-shek "Went South" with 75% of his gov't's gold reserve of over 300 million smackers. The dispatch said he refuses to return it . . . There's a gag in here some place—about "crossing Bridges," but I'm in a hurry.

The new song, "It's Cold Outside," by Frank Loesser is different and clever. The wordage has to be rendered by a boy and a girl simultaneously, and his pleas and her excuses tickle the ears . . . Wonder if the ditty can be done solo? Don't think so . . . Couldn't put down Joel Sayre's spellbinding flashback report on John Warde's jump from that ledge of the Gotham Hotel away back in '38. It was one of the New Yorker mag's superior things.

I'm an easy audience for silly things such as Jack Gilford's quip about the cannibal mother who took her child to a doctor and said: "Doctor, I can't get him to eat anybody!"

That item about the 13-year-old Prince Dharbanger of Behar Province, India, and his 8-year-old bride not being allowed to see each other for the next ten years fascinates me. Understand both are being educated in the U. S.

I can't get myself to go to see plays like "Death of a Salesman" even though the reviews were raves. My mail is loaded with enough tragic tales from people all over the land and I depress easily.

My idea of Going-to-the Theatre is seeing girl-shows. Especially when Bobby Clark is the comedian. . .The Richard Crowe bank theft reminds me of the time banker Richard Whitney took $110,000 from a yacht club of which he was treas. He left his resignation, which he signed: "Faithfully yours!"

Newsmen friends who've read the first draft of former Sec'y of State Stettinius' new book about FDR and the Russians at Yalta tell me that it contains a tribute to the accused Alger Hiss. The tribute is for his work at Yalta. Prob'ly be deleted if the forthcoming trial goes against Hiss. The author also says he never noticed or heard anything to suspect his loyalty and patriotism. . .Saw a line that wondered why FDR, Jr.'s divorcing wife used the name Ethel Pyle to fool Nevada reporters and wondered how she hit on the name Pyle. It happens to be her mother's maiden name.

When people say: "Look, he's left-handed!" I always grunt: "So's the President of the United States!" . . . . .

Whenever I see Jack Benny I think of Ben Bernie. Ben had the same worried look. . .It was only the other day, it seems, when the networks were groaning about giveaway radio programs and now they are all using them. When you can't lick the opposition—do their act. . . Wallace Beery's going saddened me. Never met him, except through his films. Can't recall one I didn't enjoy.

Nobody in this business is safe from the bum steer. Coronet will soon tell of the time in 1941 when "the greatest journalistic hoax" was put over on the N. Y. Times. It ran for days. About a Chinese quarterback being the reason for a mid - western football team being undefeated.

The hoaxer trapped himself, however, by reporting the Chinaboy had to have chop suey between halves. And then the Times tried to get the noodles out of its hair.

Hal Boyle

Malmedy Massacre Inquiry Will Make Martyr of Nazi Commander

THE U. S. SENATE controversy around the Malmedy massacre trials will produce one unwelcome outcome—it will create a new post-war German military hero.

He is Col. Joachim Peiper, a handsome young former adjutant to SS Chief Heinrich Himmler.

This tough-minded storm trooper, now under sentence of death, is a symbol to many hero-loving Germans of the war they lost. And from the allied point of view, he is a dangerous man for this reason: he isn't the type the German people should ever come to regard as a martyr.

A senate subcommittee is now investigating the army's prosecution of Col. Peiper and 72 other German soldiers. They were accused of murdering 750 American prisoners and 150 Belgian civilians in the wintry battle of the Bulge in 1944.

The American army's quest for justice in this situation has been as confused as was the Battle of the Bulge itself. But unlike the battle, it has had no decisive impact for good on the German mind.

The original trial was held in the nazi concentration camp at Dachau, hardly a scene renowned for justice.

Of the 73 defendants 43 were given death sentences. But since then there have been two official investigations of the trial. One was military, one was by a civilian commission. And in a final review of the matter Gen. Lucius D. Clay reduced the death sentences to six. Of the other 67 originally convicted, 20 are under life sentence, 34 serving shorter prison terms and 13 have been freed.

And now a Senate subcommittee is hearing testimony that confessions were obtained by physical cruelty and psychological fear induced by "mock trials."

What other effect can all this have on many Germans except to make heroes to them of Col. Peiper and his co-defendants?

At his trial he spoke out boldly and contemptuously to his captors. He made himself a propaganda figure not only for nazism, which he lived by, but also for German courage. And even the Germans who never liked nazism are nationalistic on the question of German courage. Some of them have come to regard him as a victim of post-war persecution by the victors. And this is bad.

Even among some professional American officers there is a reluctant admiration for the soldierly ability of Col. Peiper, the regimental commander whose men lined up and shot to death 80 disarmed Americans in a snowy field outside Malmedy.

Whether this was a "massacre" or a military necessity is of some doubt, too, to professional soldiers. For armored columns in a break-through attack — be they German, American, British or Russian — have no means to care for prisoners if the battle is bitter. The decision then must be made whether to kill the prisoners or to let them go, knowing the men then would be free to warn the enemy ahead.

Often in commando - type raids this same hard decision must be made. It is one of the lesser pleasantries of war.

The trial of the 73 nazis, many of whom were only storm trooper thugs in uniform, represents an attempt, in part at least, to enforce ethical standards on the actions of men in desperate battle.

Whether the German mind can understand the American desire to deal out justice fairly and squarely in this messed-up situation is another matter. Certainly it is a sad result to have a man like Col. Peiper, as nazi as Hitler and completely devoted to his anti-Christian principles, loom any larger to his countrymen.

He is the kind of man they need to forget.

More Stable Employment Picture Seen

Some Plants Due to Hire a Few Workers

A few Mansfield industrial plants are expected to hire a limited number of workers within the next few weeks, the Mansfield office of the Ohio State Employment service reported today in its monthly employment survey.

Furloughing the workers by larger plants, however, is expected to more than offset the hiring, the report said.

The OSES reported a 10 per cent drop in employment in 37 major firms in the city since January with 17 plants releasing 1,625 workers during the past two months.

The employment picture is expected to be fairly stable in the city from May to July, the report said.

Employment in the city's wholesale and retail trade had declined 350 since January to a present total of 1,885 workers, the OSES said.

Reflecting lay-offs, the Mansfield labor supply has expanded rapidly since the first of the year, the report said.

"At the beginning of April, some 2,040 persons (1,475 men) were hunting jobs through the Mansfield office of the Employment Service — an increase of nearly 650 since March 1," the report said.

"About three-fourths of the increase in job seekers since Jan. 1 has occurred among men. There has been an increase in the proportion of skilled and semiskilled men in the labor supply in recent months. Some 23 per cent of the men seeking employment at the beginning of March were skilled, compared to 17 per cent in January and November. Nearly one-third of the men looking for work in March were semi-skilled. In the preceding months, around one-fourth of the men job seekers fell in the semiskilled category.

"Opportunities for employment are still limited in the Mansfield area. Last month some 250 jobs were available through the Mansfield Employment Service office, about 50 more than in February. One year ago about 750 job openings were available.

Clubs Hear 2 Doctors

A four-point program on the hearing conservation program in Richland county will be presented to a joint meeting of the Mansfield Exchange and Co-Operative clubs Monday noon at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Dr. Harry Wain, Mansfield-Richland county health commissioners, will touch off the first part of the four-point program with a report on the progress in the city and county's hearing conservation program.

Dr. Edward H. Beilstein, Exchange club member, will follow with the doctor's viewpoint on the subject and then a demonstration of the audiometers used in the hearing conservation program will be given. The devices were donated to the health department by the Co-Operative and Exchange clubs.

A movie, "The Right to Hear," will conclude the hearing schedule for the two clubs.

Thief Snatches Woman's Purse

Mrs. Theresa Gergeny, 308 Myers avenue, reported to police about 10:30 p. m. yesterday that her purse was snatched as she was walking in front of 131 West Fourth street shortly before. She told police a man took the purse and ran north. The purse contained $6.

RELAYS OPEN—They're off and running in the Mansfield Relays and the grade school group above was the first to hear the starter's gun in the big event. The elementary relay was run in two heats yesterday afternoon as a preliminary to the four-mile high school relay. Hedges won the grade school event.

2,100 Join Blue Cross

Three More Firms Added

Three more companies opened the way to pre-paid, non-profit hospitalization and surgical care for their employes today, as the Blue Cross-Blue Shield community enrollment neared its close tonight.

Latest report of individual enrollment showed that 2100 contracts have been signed so far in Richland County. Wayne Copeland, superintendent of Mansfield General hospital, estimated that 70 per cent of them were signed by Mansfield families. The 2100 contracts, he said, cover about 5,670 individuals.

The three business firms which adopted Blue Cross-Blue Shield for their employes yesterday are the Scattergood and Sons co., the H. L. Reed company, and Reese Optical company.

The latter two companies, Copeland said, have had Blue Cross contracts in force for several years. They are now adding the Blue Shield benefits.

Friday, the Richland Trust Co., reported signing a combined Blue Cross-Blue Shield contract and intention of paying the charges for employes and their families.

The community enrollment is scheduled to close today at 5:30 p. m.

Death Takes F. D. Tinkey

Forest Dale Tinkey, 42, of 200 Bowland road, died early today at General hospital after a lingering illness.

Born in Lexington, Mr. Tinkey lived in the Mansfield area all his life. He was employed by Westinghouse until ill health forced his retirement. He was a member of the First Christian church.

Surviving are his wife, Flossie May Walters Tinkey; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tinkey; one brother, Guy, all of Mansfield, and two sisters, Mrs. Franklin Wise of Bellville and Mrs. Harold Hedges of Mansfield.

Friends may call at the Finefrock Funeral home where funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m., by Rev. Ben. F. Hagelbarger. Burial will be in Bellville Cemetery.

Former City Worker Dies

Peter Frisch, 89, a former city employe, died Friday evening at the home of his grandson, Matthew Esto, 232 West Sixth street, following a brief illness.

Mr. Frisch was born in Yugoslavia, coming to Mansfield 47 years ago. He was employed by the city for many years, retiring 15 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Leo Esto, six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic church Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. by Msgr. R. C. Goebel. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery. The body will remain at the Wappner funeral home until time of services.

4-H Member Wins Easter Hat Prize

Members of the Future Homemakers 4-H club wore new Easter hats they had made to a meeting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hill, Hoover road, Thursday.

Mrs. Norma Wilson was awarded a prize for the best hat.

Miss Shirley Casler gave a demonstration on articles for a sewing basket, and project books were handed out.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Evelyn Hubner, Piper road, May 5.

The Weather

TEMPERATURES
(Reported by CAA Communications Station at Municipal Airport)

Midnight	53	8:30 A. M.	52
3:30 A. M.	49	10:30 A. M.	56
6:30 A. M.	47	Noon	59

Yesterday's high 63 at 3:30 p. m.; today's low 47 at 5:30 a. m.
Rainfall, 24 hours ended at 7:30 a. m. today, .42 inches.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
(Reported to Airport at 10:30 A. M.)

Cincinnati	67	Dallas	75
Columbus	61	New York	67
Cleveland	58	Los Angeles	58
Chicago	62	Miami	84

OHIO FORECAST: Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Sunday.

Eight-City Forum Set On Oxygen Use

Members of Mansfield police and fire department, along with representatives from seven neighboring cities, will attend an educational forum on the use of oxygen in emergency cases.

The forum is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the lecture room of General hospital.

It will feature an explanation of the correct use of oxygen from a scientific and medical viewpoint.

Mansfield's police and fire department are equipped with a resuscitator -inhalator -aspirator device, but officers said they have not received a medical explanation of the correct use of oxygen with the unit.

Edward Evers, of Cincinnati, authority on the use of resuscitator equipment, and one or two Mansfield physicians will conduct the forum.

It was arranged by Police Chief Jesse J. Schwab and Albert Owens, sales manager of the Pioneer Storage company here.

Mansfield's emergency equipment includes one of the most efficient resuscitators available, Identification Officer Paul Martin said.

It administers artificial respiration without pressure being applied to the person from any other source. That makes it especially valuable when it is necessary to use the equipment on an injured person, Martin said.

It introduces pure oxygen, or a mixture of oxygen and carbon dioxide, into the lungs with a bellows device that simulates normal breathing.

The correct mixture in various cases will be one of the primary matters discussed.

In addition to members of the Mansfield police and fire departments representatives from the following cities are being invited to attend: Bucyrus, Shelby, Galion, Ashland, Mt. Vernon, Mt. Gilead and Wooster.

5 Juvenile Burglars Held

Sheriff's deputies have solved the burglary of a slaughterhouse on State Street road, just outside Shelby, with the apprehension of five juveniles, ranging in age from 11 to 16, who admitted the burglary and vandalism.

The case was turned over to Juvenile Officer Ralph W. Carroll, who said today that Carl E. Laughbaum, the owner, did not plan to file charges since the parents said they would pay for the damage and the stolen articles were returned.

Deputies said a cleaver, six butcher knives, knife sharpener and a half-box of .22 caliber shells were taken and nine windows broken.

East, West Hold Talks

Seeking Solution To Berlin Dispute

LAKE SUCCESS — (UP) — High Soviet and American diplomats are carrying on informal talks here in efforts to find some formula for lifting the Berlin blockade, United Nations sources said today.

Jacob A. Malik, permanent Soviet delegate, has approached U. S. Ambassador-At-Large Philip C. Jessup and suggested the possibility of big four talks looking toward lifting the blockade on the German capital, reliable informants said.

Both Jessup, who since has been shuttling back-and-forth between here and Washington, and Malik refused comment on the reports.

UN officials reported that assembly President Herbert V. Evatt has not yet taken a hand in the preliminary negotiations, although the possibility of his later participation was considered likely.

Radio Moscow only yesterday broadcast a proposal by the communist rump regime in Berlin that the blockade should be lifted.

City Resident Stricken At 91

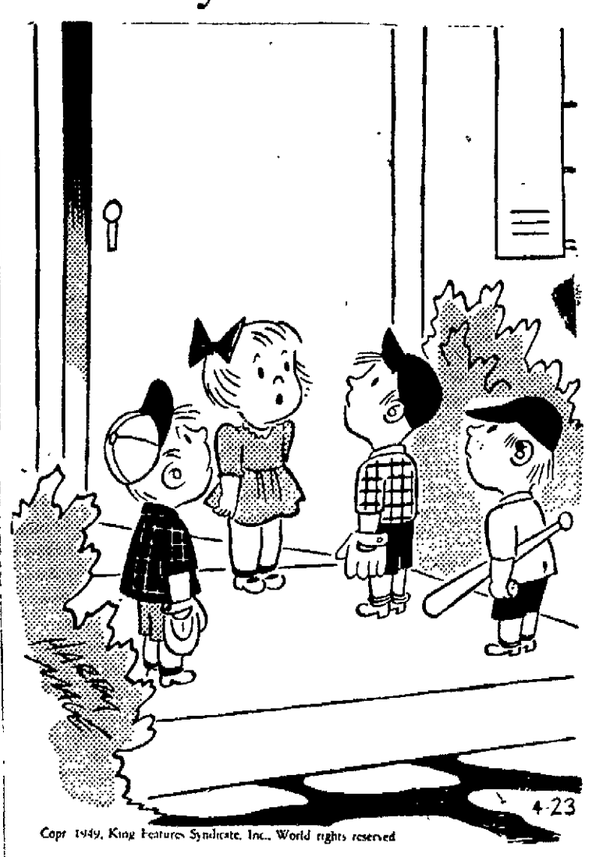
Andrew Shondell, 91, who had made his home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rinehart, 132 Prospect street, died at the Rinehart home early today, following an illness of seven months.

Mr. Shondell was born at New Bavaria Jan. 7, 1858, and had lived here for the past 14 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Rinehart; a brother, Charles Shondell of Defiance; a sister, Mrs. Walter Brown of Toledo; and a grandson, Hubert Hipskind of Gary, Ind.

The body will be removed from the Jones Memorial today to his former home in Wabash, Ind. Funeral services will be held at St. Bernard's Catholic church, Wabash, Ind., Monday morning. Burial will be in the Wabash Catholic cemetery.

Laff-A-Day . . . .



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"I'm giving up baseball. It isn't ladylike. I'm going to become a jockey."

Up and Down the Street . . .

MORE READERS WANTED—

Since the Bookmobile service of the Mansfield Public library has proved so popular with young readers, the library now is attempting to acquaint adults with the opportunities the traveling library offers them. Mrs. Lois Pennell, county librarian, said mimeographed folders are being distributed throughout the county in an effort to get adults to make better use of the Bookmobile during the summer. The folders were distributed to Richland county rural women who attended the Achievement day program Tuesday at Lexington. Mrs. Pennell said they also are being distributed to general stores and to women's clubs and other organizations in the territory the Bookmobile serves.

★

BRING OUT BLOOM—

The warm showers last night were made to order for the fruit trees which sprinkled the countryside with pink and white blossoms this morning. The peaches, plums, and sweet cherries were in bloom. Apple leaves are beginning to unfold, but the apple bloom is not expected to show for several days.

Chatter . . .

Miss Filomena Florendo, of the Philippine Islands, spending the week end as a house guest of Miss Agnes Kessler, executive secretary of the YWCA. Miss Florendo will be the guest speaker at vesper services at the "YW" Sunday.

★

Pfc. Lee E. Fetters, 50 Augustine avenue, being promoted to the grade of corporal. Cpl. Fetter is now serving with the 7461st Service Unit at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone.

★

John McCarter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCarter, Crestline, being chosen to represent Denison university, Granville, at an inter-collegiate freshman debate tournament at the university today. Nine colleges will be represented at the tournament.

★

Robert Wadsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wadsworth, 375 Ruth avenue, leaving on a concert tour with the Bowling Green university men's glee club, through Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan.

★

Cpl. Richard Steele, son of Fire Chief and Mrs. L. J. Steele, 555 Lida street, returning home after three years army service. He served overseas in England, Germany, and for the past year and a half in Austria.

Dutch Take Over German Territory

SITTARD, ON THE DUTCH-GERMAN FRONTIER — (AP) — The Netherlands today took possession of 27 square miles of German territory inhabited by about 10,000 of her former German conquerors.

Germans in the land annexed along the Dutch eastern border became Dutch citizens.

The occupation was based on a six-power agreement signed in Paris by the United States, Britain, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands.

Coron Talks To Auxiliary

Members of the Auxiliary State Highway patrol and their wives attended a covered-dish dinner at Prospect park Thursday evening.

Jerry Coron, director of safety services of the Red Cross chapter here, was the guest speaker.

He talked about Red Cross emergency and disaster work and the Red Cross water safety program. In connection with the water program, he showed a movie on Red Cross aquatic schools.

Coron also discussed the first aid course which the Red Cross will give to members of the auxiliary.

Cecil V. Schill was in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Rug Missing

Mrs. Mae Darling, 34 North Adams street, reported to police at 3:25 p. m. yesterday someone had stolen a rug from the back porch of her home. She placed the value of the rug at $30.

Assembly Backs U. S. Plan

Soviet Bloc Filibusters

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—(INS) — United Nations approval of a U. S.-backed move to defer until September possible action on the imprisonment of Balkan churchmen by communist-dominated states today appeared virtually certain.

Such procedure would leave the way open for diplomatic intervention by the western powers in the convictions and imprisonment of Hungarian Cardinal Mindszenty and the Bulgarian Protestant pastors.

Unless diplomatic protests to Bulgaria and Hungary result in the release of the Balkan churchmen, the assembly will reconsider the issue this fall. Such diplomatic protests are envisaged by the peace treaties between the Balkan countries and the victorious World War II allies.

REDS FILIBUSTER

An all-day filibuster was held by the Soviet bloc after thirty-four nations on the AD HOC committee voted in favor of the deferment, which was offered in a motion presented by Bolivia. The six members of the Soviet bloc cast negative votes. There were eleven abstentions.

Previously, a joint Australian-Cuban proposal to create an 11-member committee for investigation of the imprisonments of Cardinal Mindszenty and the Bulgarian Protestant leaders was rejected.

Nations which abstained on the Bolivian resolution were: Dominican Republic, Egypt, India, Iran, Iraq, Mexico, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, Yemen and Burma.

The Soviet bloc later hinted that the battle against assembly approval of the Bolivian motion would be resumed at Flushing Meadows Monday.

Hungary and Bulgaria significantly ignored the committee's invitation to join the discussion.

Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines, chairman of the AD HOC group, broke the deadlock threatened by the Soviet filibuster after he was authorized on a formal United States motion to limit debate to ten minutes for each speaker. Romulo hastened to the airfield after the adjournment to fly to Manila for a short stay.

Grocer, 60, Succumbs

Glenn L. Bisel, 60, of 41 Cherry street, died unexpectedly at his home yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Bisel was born at Bellville and had been a life-long resident of this area. For the past two years he had owned and operated a grocery store on Cherry street. Previously he had been an employe of the Mansfield Hay and Grain company.

He is survived by his wife, Viola; a sister, Mrs. Ida Miller of Mansfield; two nieces; and a nephew.

Rev. Carveth P. Mitchell, pastor of the First English Lutheran church, will conduct funeral services at the Geiger funeral home at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in Bellville cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Four Injured As Cars Crash

ASHLAND — Four persons were injured last night in a collision of two cars 10 miles north of here on U. S. Route 60. Sheriff M. F. Rickenbrod reported the cars were driven by Donald Lawrentz, 18, of Savannah, and Arthur Poole, 32, of New London.

Mrs. Arthur Wolfe, 54, of Savannah, is in Samaritan hospital here with a fractured rib and wrist. Her husband, 63, was treated and dismissed. They were passengers in the Lawrentz car which was parked at a side road, the sheriff said. The impact threw Mrs. Wolfe out of the car.

Poole and his passenger, James Randleman, 19, of New London, were treated at New London hospital. No charges have been filed due to conflicting stories, the sheriff said. The mishap occurred at 9 p. m.

'Y' Bunny Hunt Today Ends Vacation Week Activities

Although Easter is over, South park was full of rabbits this morning, but they were the caged variety.

Eleven rabbits in cages were hidden about the park for the YMCA bunny hunt which began at 10 a. m. today. The hunt concludes a full week of vacation activities for YMCA members.

Two hundred boys turned out this morning to give the park a thorough going-over in their search for the caged rabbits. The long-eared pets were presented to winners at the conclusion of the hunt. The hunt was followed by a steak dinner at the park.

Most sought-after prize was a rabbit answering to the name of "Miss Y". This pedigreed animal was donated by Frank Myers, Fifth avenue, and was on display at the YMCA yesterday and this morning.

"Miss Y" has won three first places and two second places in rabbit shows.

On the Records In Mansfield Today

Hospital Notes

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions — Mrs. Mary Flockencier, 405 West Fourth street; Charles Secrist, Bellville; Mrs. Olive Woodhull, 317 Park avenue west; Clyde Myers, 744 Millsboro road; Linda Pfahler, 185 Rowland avenue; Mrs. Helen Bare, 613 Highland avenue; Janice Whitesdie, 85 Rowland avenue; Mrs. Leonard Reschke, 130 West Third street; Mrs. James Langsdorf, 229 Sheridan avenue; Mrs. Charles Daugherty, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Edward Burns, 458 Park avenue west; Delos Chamberlain, Bellville; Mrs. Carrol E. Lehman, Lexington, R. D. 1; Mrs. William Roberts, Bellville, R. D. 2; Mrs. Anthony C. Glorioso, 576 Daisy street.

Releases — James Goode, 23 Leppo lane; Mrs. Frank H. Neff and son, Lucas; Mrs. Samuel Gatton and daughter, 118 South Main street; Mrs. Paul Schegel jr., and adaughter, 55½ Sturges avenue; Mrs. Richard Smith and son, 1684 Park avenue west; Mrs. Harold Hildebrand, Shauck-George Balliet, 189 Gerke avenue; Mrs. Raymond Snyder, 63 West Cook road; Robert Baughman, 40 Douglas avenue; Mrs. Vernon A. Sturgeon, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Mrs. Raymond Workman, 186 South Diamond street; Wendell Bishop, 41 Wood street; Raymond Drushal, Butler; Pauline Sloan, 417 Blust avenue; Mrs. Ruth Detrow, Lexington; Mrs. Cecil Bachelder, 289 Third avenue; Jeanne Marie Jacot, 97 East Dickson avenue; Dock Campbell, Shiloh; Anna Watts, Mt. Gilead; James O. Hardwick, Willard.

AT PEOPLE'S HOSPITAL

Admissions — Larry Banks, 517 Wooster road.

Releases — Mrs. Ralph Pipenger, Bellville; Linda Lynn, 897 Hickory land.

AT MADISON HOSPITAL

Releases — Sam Pappas, 303 North Main street; Thomas Geary, Library Court.

★

Births

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Marker, 376 West Fifth street, Friday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Carrol E. Lehman, Lexington, R. D. 1, today.

★

Marriage Licenses

APPLIED FOR

Ned Alden Jacobs, 605 Cherry street, and Charlotte Ann Prosser, Burger avenue.

Divorce Actions

PETITIONS FILED

Goldie M. Mitchell, 354 Springmill street, vs. Fred E. Mitchell, 304 North Main street. For divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Married in Mansfield, Aug. 8, 1929.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Minnie Smith from Charles C. Smith, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Plaintiff granted custody of two children.

Helen Marie Altizer from Noah W. Altizer, also known as Noah W. Overby, on grounds defendant is in the Virginia State penitentiary. Plaintiff restored to maiden name of Helen Marie Ray.

Jane Jackson, Shelby, from Robert W. Jackson, Shelby, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Plaintiff granted custody of one child.

Geraldine Buxton from Roy Buxton, on grounds of neglect. Plaintiff restored to maiden name of Geraldine McMeehen.

Held By Police

Police are holding Wilbur Elliott Kingman, 42, of 66½ East Fourth street, on an assault and battery charge filed by his wife.

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Farm Leader Attacks Brannan's Proposed Dairy Subsidies

Says Cost Would Top 3 Billion

'15-Cent Milk' Sparks Battle

WASHINGTON — (INS) — A Republican farm leader today attacked the administration's new farm program charging that dairy subsidies alone will cost three billion dollars a year.

This conflicts sharply with testimony by Agriculture Secretary Brannan that a cent-a-quart subsidy on milk will amount to only 250 million dollars annually.

Sen. Aiken (R) Vt., challenged Brannan's estimate.

He said milk payments, on the basis of present consumption, will total 600 million dollars a year.

Aiken added that if the subsidy goes to five cents a quart, to bring the consumer cost down to 15 cents, with comparable supports for butter and cheese the total bill will be three billions.

Aiken demanded that Brannan tell Congress:

1. Whether the administration plans to subsidize consumers, as Brannan suggested before congressional agriculture committees, or merely wants to support farm prices at what Aiken termed "a reasonable level."

2. How much the cost will be in either case.

Aiken declared that if the administration is aiming at consumer subsidies, "we would have to think in terms of five to 10 billions a year in subsidies — and there's no limit to what it might cost."

Brannan touched off the fear of fantastically high consumer subsidies before the congressional agriculture committees when he mentioned "15 cent milk."

Aiken declared that the dairy production is 60 billion quarts of milk annually, and that the required subsidy would be far higher than Brannan forecast.

BOY SHOT TO DEATH

EATON — (AP) — Terry Jean Burdette, 3, was shot to death accidentally yesterday with a .12 gauge shotgun.

MARIAN MARTIN

Her whole spring outfit in one pattern! And everything is just as cute as it can be. Two dresses, jacket, bonnet, sunsuit slip, panties, all easy sewing!

Pattern 9266. Toddler sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Size 2, dress 1⅞ yards 35-inch; jacket, ⅞ yard 39-inch.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to (Mansfield News-Journal), 84 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name address with zone, size and style number.

Brand new! Our Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book gives you the latest fashions, and those who know fashion say sew fashion! Smart sew-easy styles for every age and occasions—plus free pattern printed in the book—a bottle-holder for Baby! Fifteen cents more brings you this new book!

Believe It or Not! by Ripley
SUNFLOWER-3 FT.-2 IN. IN CIRCUMFERENCE
MRS. LOUISE NICHOLS
Loup City, Neb.
FOR RENT
BY GOSCH
SIGN in San Antonio, Tex.
HANS LOWE
WAS BITTEN BY A SNAKE ON HIS FIRST VISIT TO THE CITY-Atlanta, Ga.
BOOKS WRITTEN IN BRAILLE ARE MAILED FREE!

New Device Measures Invisible Steel Grains In Metal Tests

NEW YORK — (AP) — A lesson from trees that is useful for steel was announced today by the United States Steel corporation.

This is a new device that measures the grain in finished steel. Matallic grain is like the grain, or fiber direction, in wood, used for strength, polish and other qualities in finished wood products.

In steel, the fibers are imitated by molecules that line up with heads pointing in the same direction. When steel is rolled, distinct directional grain is sometimes formed. At other times there is almost no grain, because the molecules point helter skelter.

Both effects are useful for better steel products. But neither microscopes nor x-rays can see the metallic graining.

Only magnetism detects the fibers, and the new device is a small magnet that does the job in six minutes. This magnet needs a sample only the size and shape of a silver quarter. If the steel has grain in any direction, the quarter-size sample resists turning in the magnetic field at certain points corresponding to the invisible grain.

One large use is in the steel plates in the cores of electrical transformers. Plenty of grain in such plates makes transformers both smaller and lighter in weight.

For motors and generators, the best results come from steel that has the least possible graining. This same lack of directional grain gives steel better properties for bottle tops, automobile bodies, cooking pots, tubs and many other household utensils.

The new tester was developed by Dr. Donald S. Miller in the Kearny, N. J., research laboratories. It replaces testing methods which required many hours.

Death Claims Noted Woman River Pilot

CINCINNATI — (INS) — The nation's only licensed woman riverboat pilot is dead.

Capt. Mary B. Greene, who piloted her first boat on her honeymoon, succumbed to a heart attack in Cincinnati yesterday.

The 80-year-old matriarch of the river, received her license in 1891 while being courted by her husband, the late Capt. Gordon C. Greene.

A few years ago, she retired after 58 years at the helm.

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED

PORTSMOUTH — (AP) — Edward Williams, about 60, of South Shore, Ky., was killed yesterday when his truck went out of control.

Probe Navy's Super-Carrier

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The joint chiefs of staff are debating today on the fate of the navy's new 65,000-ton super aircraft carrier.

The chiefs' decision on the 189-million-dollar warship—whether it shall be built or whether work shall stop—is expected at an early date.

Navy sources flatly deny reports that work already has been halted on the ship, the U. S. S. "United States," under construction at Newport News, Va., pending the chiefs of staff ruling.

The navy said that as of last night, construction is continuing.

Defense Secretary Johnson has taken no positive stand on the carrier, and President Truman said at a news conference that the matter is not under his official consideration.

Political Jobs Seen Hot Issue

Certain to Be Raised In 1952

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman's failure to get Senate action on his nomination of Mon C. Wallgren to head the National Security Resources board has so spotlighted Truman appointments that they may become an issue in future political campaigns.

At this point there is no sign that Mr. Truman will be a candidate for re-election in 1952. By the same token, not even Mr. Truman himself can look far enough ahead to say he wouldn't seek a second full term under any circumstances.

But regardless of whether they like it, his choice of top men will figure in the 1950 congressional campaign.

The Wallgren nomination certainly will loom large in the attempts of Republican Senator Harry P. Cain to win reelection in Washington state.

Cain started the fight with charges that Wallgren, former Washington governor and one-time Senate colleague of the President, was incompetent. Others took it up.

A Democrat, Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, put the clincher on it by supplying the needed vote in committee to pigeonhole Wallgren's nomination. President Truman remains loyal to his friend.

Other presidential appointees have invaded fields that promise plenty of repercussions.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, a career man, is one example. Brannan has produced what he says is an income-guaranteeing farm plan. It has the Republicans secretly shaking in their boots because of its political lure.

Mr. Truman has made the plan his own, but up and down the land around vote time in 1950 you probably will be hearing the pros and cons of the Brannon plan.

It is standard political procedure for the party of the "outs" to flail away at the appointees of the "ins". That's a favorite method of attacking the President by indirection.

Just as they used to say President Roosevelt couldn't find any good men outside of New York state, Republicans now say Mr. Truman can't see anybody except a Missourian.

NEW SAW—The YMCA handicraft shop was enriched by the addition of this new bench-saw when the American Legion's "40 and 8" club gave the "Y" a $100 check for the equipment. Legionnaire Hollis D. Moorhead demonstrates the saw to (left to right) James Balliet, Fredrick Dinger, Joseph Kleer jr., Bruce English, Paul Shade, Ralph Jones, Richard Davis, and Donald Parsons.

SUNDAY'S DINNERS

Baked Virginia Ham
Golden Fried Spring Chicken
Roast Prime Rib of Beef

• • •

Drive Your Family Out for One of Our Delicious Sunday Dinners

• • •

We Are Now Specializing In Noon Day Luncheons

• • •

Serving Twelve Noon to Nine O'clock

• • •

Mifflin Inn — 8 MILES EAST ON ROUTE 30

EAT and PLAY at the RICHLAND RECREATION Ashland Road

For a Perfect Sunday Bring Your Family to

DINNER

at the

New DeSoto Restaurant

22 East Third St.
The Home of Fine Food at Reasonable Prices

Good Food At Its Best

BETHEL'S

STADIUM DRIVE-IN

Try Our Tasty Chicken-In-a-Basket
Deluxe Hamburgers
Opp. Arlin Stadium
W. Fourth St. Road

Don't Hang Up, Then Dial Again When the 'Phone You Called -- Showed BUSY Wait Awhile, Before You Dial Again

LAST DAY "SONG OF INDIA" • "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD"

PREVUE TONITE 11:30 P. M.

MADISON

• A SKIRBALL BROS. THEATRE •

REGULAR SHOWINGS SUNDAY

Before their Honeymoon even Started...all their troubles were LITTLE ONES..!

They made such a lovely couple...all five of them the Bride...the Groom... and her 3 kids!

Claudette COLBERT Fred MacMURRAY

those Grand "EGG and I" stars in

"FAMILY HONEYMOON"

ADDED FEATURETTES
SILLY SYMPHONY "HAMS THAT COULDN'T BE CURED"
PETE SMITH'S "WHAT I WANT NEXT" • LATEST NEWS

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!" NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW

THE LIVES AND LOVES OF GI'S IN ITALY!

Rossellini's PAISAN

Featuring GAR MOORE

ENGLISH DIALOGUE COMING WEDNESDAY APRIL 27th

WARNER BROS. OHIO

PARK STARTS TODAY!

1ST SHOWING IN MANSFIELD!

STORMING OUT OF THE BADLANDS TO LOOT THE GOLDEN WEST!

ALLIED ARTISTS Presents

BAD MEN of TOMBSTONE

A KING BROS. Production starring

Barry SULLIVAN · Marjorie REYNOLDS · Broderick CRAWFORD

with Fortunio Bonanova · Guinn "Big Boy" Williams

PLUS 1ST-RUN MYSTERY!

"APPOINTMENT WITH MURDER"

With JOHN CALVERT as 'THE FALCON'

PLEASANTLY AIR CONDITIONED

RITZ

Starts Today!

TWO ACTION HITS

A LOVE BORN OF FURY AND VIOLENCE!

GREGORY PECK Anne Baxter in YELLOW SKY with RICHARD WIDMARK

Plus Adventure Hit

JUNGLE PATROL

WARNER BROS. OHIO NOW SHOWING!

LAWLESS FURY RAGES IN THE WEST'S WORST DANGER SPOT!

Late Show Tonite/ 11:30 P.M.

The flaming chronicle of a town so tough they hanged the "Hanging Judge"!

JOHN PAYNE GAIL RUSSELL STERLING HAYDEN GEORGE "Gabby" HAYES DICK FORAN

Color by CINECOLOR

In Paramount's EL PASO

THE "COFFIN CORNER" OF TEXAS

Midway AUTO THEATRE — A FEW MINUTES ASHLAND RD. — STARTS SUNDAY THRU TUES.

HYSTEERICAL! HI-LYRICAL!! Benedict Bogeaus presents

PAULETTE GODDARD · BURGESS MEREDITH
JAMES STEWART · HENRY FONDA · DOROTHY LAMOUR
VICTOR MOORE · FRED MacMURRAY

in ON OUR MERRY WAY

IN-A-CAR SPEAKERS YOU ADJUST THE SOUND TO YOUR CONVENIENCE

ENDS TONITE! "BADLANDS OF DAKOTA"

Go to Church Sunday and Then Enjoy Your SUNDAY DINNER At The V. M. & R. EAT SHOP

Cor. Fourth and Walnut Sts.
18 West Fourth
$1.00 AND DOWN

Meal Includes Meat, Vegetable, Coffee, Hot Rolls and Butter, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy

EAST SIDE NITE CLUB
ORCHESTRA
LIQUOR WINES BEER
Jacob Miller, Prop.
161 Orange St.

SAPRANO'S BAR
Beer - Wine - Liquor
Television
Open 'Til 2:30 A.M.
175 N. Main St.

RUGGLES BEACH
OPENING APRIL 29th
DANCING
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

MANSFIELD GALION DRIVE-IN THEATRE
INTERSECTION ROUTE 30S AND 314

INDIVIDUAL SPEAKERS
ALWAYS 2 BIG FEATURES

NOW SHOWING
I LOVE TROUBLE
Franchot Tone—Janet Blair
"GAY RANCHERO"
Roy Rogers—Jane Frazee

CHILDREN FREE
ALWAYS A COLORED CARTOON

COMING SUNDAY!
"Meeting of Millie" and "Come Out Fighting"

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Rites Slated Monday for Widow of Ashland Judge

ASHLAND — Services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Denbow-Bear funeral home for rest home after a lingering ill-Mrs. Mary Patterson, 82, widow of Judge Frank N. Patterson, who died Friday at the Faddis ness. Rev. H. E. Andrews, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate with burial in Ashland cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Patterson, born at Loudonville, came to Ashland, in 1894, two years following her marriage. Her husband was county prosecutor at the time and then city solicitor. Later he was a leading Ohio Republican leader and served two terms as state senator and two as appellate judge. He was author of Patterson's Complete Criminal Code of Ohio. Judge Patterson died in 1926.

Mrs. Patterson was founder of the Ashland Garden club, a 50-year member of the Ashland O. E. S., charter member of Ashland Musical club and Lotis club and a member of the D. A. R. She was a long-time member of the First Presbyterian church.

In addition to a daughter, Ada, at home, Mrs. Patterson leaves a brother, Fred Schauweker of Los Angeles, Calif.

★

MISS THELMA EDWARDS

GALION — Miss Thelma Bell Edwards, 36, died at 4 p. m. Friday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Rose Edwards at 906 Smith street, after a four-year illness.

Surviving besides the mother are two sisters, Mrs. Doyle Stickel and Mrs. Roger T. Scott, both of Galion; tow brothers, Paul of Madison, Wis. and Charles of Columbus. Miss Edwards came here 29 years ago from Bucyrus, graduated from the local high school and was employed at the North Electric Manufacturing company until March of 1948. She was a member of the First Baptist church.

Rites will be at 3 p. m. Monday from the home here with burial in Fairview cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. today.

★

MRS. JENNIE JEFFRIES

MILLERSBURG — Mrs. Jennie Jeffries, 82, died at 6 p. m. Friday at her home, 4 North Mad Anthony street, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Jeffries was the widow of Edwin G. Jeffries who operated a bottling plant here for a number of years.

She was a member of the Millersburg Methodist church and of the Emerald Temple of the Pythian Sisters lodge. Surviving are a son, Ray of Millersburg; two sisters, Mrs. David Hessner and Mrs. Anna Sweeney, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; a grandson; and three great grandchildren.

Rev. Thomas L. Cromwell, pastor of the Methodist church, will conduct services at the Elliott funeral home at 2 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in Loudonville cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

★

HARVEY E. MULLET

MILLERSBURG — Harvey E. Mullet, 78, former Pennsylvania railroad employe of Killbuck, died Thursday at the home of his son Owen in Danville where he had been living. Mr. Mullet, whose wife Retta died in 1929, was a member of the Killbuck Methodist church.

Besides his son Mr. Mullet leaves a daughter, Mrs. Herman Purdy of Wooster; a foster-son, Raymond Millerand of Columbus; five sisters, Mrs. Ella Newall of Newton Falls, Mrs. Clemma Gutherie of Clark, Mrs. Clyde Null of Akron, Mrs. Alfonso Bresson of Wooster, and Mrs. Noble Croskey of Lodi; a brother, Sanford of Clark, and seven grandchildren.

Rites will be at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Elliott funeral home in Killbuck with Rev. Robert Tuck, pastor of Wooster Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Killbuck cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home in Killbuck.

★

AUSTIN J. KASER

MILLERSBURG — Services were scheduled at 2 p. m. today in the Methodist church at Clark for Austin J. Kaser, 65, native of Clark who died Wednesday in Pomerene hospital here. Rev. Thomas L. Cromwell, pastor of the local Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be in Clark cemetery.

Mr. Kaser leaves his widow, Grace; a daughter Betty at home and seven sons, Reo of Zanesville, Leland, Ralph, Harold and Jay at home, Pvt. Clarence in Korea and Pvt. Donald in the army, and a brother, Lester of Clark.

★

LEVI BRIGGLE

LEXINGTON — Services were to be held at 3:30 p. m. today in the Snyder funeral home here for Levi Briggle, 85, former resident of this community, who died Wednesday at the home of a niece in Clearwater, Fla. Rev. John Pfahler, pastor of the Bellville and Butler Methodist churches, officiated with burial in Lexington cemetery. A sister in Florida is his only immediate survivor.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Richland County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 7th day of May, 1949, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., on the premises the following described real estate situated in the County of Richland, State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Two Hundred and Thirty-Three of the consecutive numbers of lots in the Village of Shiloh and being the fourth lot west of Walnut street on the South side of Main street in said Village.

Said premises are appraised at $2,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of sale are cash.

CLARENCE W. FORSYTHE
Administrator of the Estate of J. S. Forsythe, Deceased.
(March 19, 26, Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23, NJ, '49)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, the 30th day of April, 1949, at the late residence of Monroe Spayde and Allie Spayde, beginning at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the following personal property belonging to the estate of Allie Spayde, deceased: Living Room Suite; Bed Room Suite; Three Beds; Four Rocking Chairs; Six Dining Room Chairs and Table; Sideboard; Battery Radio; Two Leather Bed Davenports; Three 9x12 Rugs; Two Wash Stands; Wood or Coal Cooking Stove; Two Burner Electric Hot Plate; Four Burner Oil Stove; Maytag Gasoline Washer; Sewing Machine; Kitchen Cabinet; Dishes and Silverware and Cooking Utensils; Model A '29 Ford; Antiques and etc., together with other articles not herein mentioned. The farm will also be sold on the same day and at the same time. All items will be sold for cash to the highest bidder.

HERBY SPAYDE and
ETHEL GOON,
Administrators of the Estate of Allie Spayde, Deceased, with the Will Annexed.
JOHN F. KRAMER.
Attorney for Administrators.
(Apr. 16, 23, 27, NJ '49)

Today's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	760-WJR DETROIT	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
6:00	Treasure House	Enquirer Voice	News	Dinner Winner
6:15	News	News	Music	Sports
6:30	Symphony	Midwest Hayride	Youth Program	News
6:45	"	"	"	Catholic News
7:00	"	Midwest Hayride	Guy Lombardo	Hawaii Calls
7:15	"	"	"	"
7:30	Vic Damone	Vic Damone	Vaughn Monroe	Georgia Crackers
7:45	"	"	"	"
8:00	Hollywood	Hollywood	Gene Autry	Questions
8:15	"	"	"	"
8:30	Truth & Consequence	Truth or Con	Spike Jones	DETROIT 800-CKLW
8:45	"	"	"	"
9:00	Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Gangbusters	Life Begins
9:15	"	"	"	"
9:30	Judy Canova	Judy Canova	Sasii Rathbone	Lombardoland
9:45	"	"	"	"
10:00	Dennis Day	Dennis Day	Sing It Again	Hawaii Calls
10:15	"	"	"	"
10:30	Grand Ole Opry	Grand Ole Opry	" " "	Take a Number
10:45	"	"	" " "	" " "
11:00	News	Peter Grant	News	News
11:15	Morton Downey	Morton Downey	Military Ball	Two Pianos
11:30	Orchestra	Orchestra	" " "	T B A

Sunday's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700 WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8:00	News	News	News	Rev. Lowman
8:15	Religion	Ground Up	Chariot Wheels	" "
8:30	String Quartet	Side of Road	Announced	" "
8:45	"	"	"	" "
9:00	World News	Farm Front	News	Young People
9:15	Story to Order	"	U. of M. Hymn	Church of Air
9:30	As I See It	Symphony	"	Frank & Ernest
9:45	Karalecers	"	Waltz Time	Mutual Music
10:00	Radio Pulpit	" " "	Comic Parade	Bible Class
10:15	"	" " "	" " "	" "
10:30	Circle Arrow	Circle Arrow	Church of Air	Prophecy Voice
10:45	"	"	" " "	" "
11:00	Joe's Ranch	Eternal Light	News	Rev. Mills
11:15	Art Museum	"	Radio Spotlight	" "
11:30	News	More of Life	Radio League	" "
11:45	Solitaire Time	Bob Huston	" " "	" "
12:00	Living 1949	World Front	News-Rancn	Prayer Wings
12:15	"	"	Sammy Kaye	Nazarene Church
12:30	Eternal Light	Bob Shreve	In Our Opinion	Lutheran Hour
12:45	"	News	"	"
1:00	America United	Cadle Tabernacle	Mother's Album	News
1:15	"	"	Know Your FBI	J. B. Kennedy
1:30	Round Table	Dress Rehearsal	Lake Success	Am. Warbler
1:45	"	"	Sammy Kaye	Music Box
2:00	World Affairs	Am. United	Symphonette	Music
2:15	"	"	"	"
2:30	Univ. Theater	YMCA Choir	You Are There	"
2:45	"	Guest Star	"	"
3:00	"	College Choir	Orchestra	Guest Star
3:15	"	Catholic Position	"	Naval Air Res.
3:30	One Man's Family	One Man's Family	"	Juvenile Jury
3:45	"	"	"	"
4:00	Quiz Kids	Quiz Kids	Orchestra	Mystery
4:15	"	"	"	"
4:30	Bob Trout	Nick Carter	Goldman Band	True Detective
4:45	Jane Pickens	"	"	"
5:00	Robert Merrill	Robert Merrill	Choraliers	The Shadow
5:15	"	"	"	"
5:30	Star Harvest	James Melton	Broadway	Quick as Flash
5:45	"	"	"	"
6:00	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Family Hour	Roy Rogers
6:15	"	"	"	"
6:30	Martin-Lewis	Martin-Lewis	Ozzie & Harriett	Nick Carter
6:45	"	"	"	"
7:00	TBA	Detective Program	Jack Benny	The Falcon
7:15	"	"	"	"
7:30	Phil Harris	Phil Harris	Amos & Andy	Town Mayor
7:45	"	"	"	"
8:00	Fred Allen	Fred Allen	Sam Spade	A. L. Alexander
8:15	"	"	"	"
8:30	Henry Morgan	Town Mayor	Lum and Abner	DETROIT 800-CKLW
8:45	"	"	"	"
9:00	NBC Theater	Henry Morgan	Helen Hayes	Church Pgm.
9:15	"	"	"	"
9:30	Familiar Music	Familiar Music	Miss Brooks	Jimmie Fidler
9:45	"	"	"	Dusty Lane
10:00	Take or Leave	Take or Leave	Life With Luigi	News
10:15	"	"	"	Treasure Chest
10:30	Horace Heidt	Take a Number	Gaslight Revue	Orchestra
10:45	"	"	"	"
11:00	News	Walter Winchell	News	News
11:15	C. Utley	Garroway Show	U. N. in Action	Quiet Sanctuary
11:30	Garroway Show	Pulse Press	Symphony	"

SUNDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3—WATG

10:30—Church Service
11:30—Southland Sings
12:00—Three-Quarter Time
12:15—News
12:30—Memorabl Music
1:00—Cleveland Indians
3:15—Date With a Dics
4:15—News
4:30—Date With a Disc
4:45—Here's to Vets
5:00—Listening Glass
5:30—Proudly We Hail
6:00—Jimmy Dudley
6:15—News
6:30—Concert Hour
7:00—Guest Star
7:15—Week In News
7:30—Music Cavalcade
8:00—David Rose Show
8:15—Concert Hall
8:45—Sunday Music
9:00—Sign off

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

1—Death Notices

LUTZ

HENRY, 85, of Hanly road, Washington township, died Thursday evening at People's hospital. The body was removed to the Wappner Funeral Home where services will be held Monday at 10 a. m., conducted by Rev. S. F. Hagelbarger. Burial will be in the Little Washington cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home starting Saturday evening. (Wappner Funeral Directors).

POLLOCK

AUGUSTA C., 75, of 253 Clairmont avenue, died Friday at the Boyce rest home in Roseland. The body is at the Wappner Funeral Home where services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in the Mansfield Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home, starting Saturday evening. (Wappner Funeral Directors.)

SHAW

ALBERT N., 92, of 544 Park Avenue West, died Thursday at the Shryock rest home. The body is at the Wappner Funeral Home where services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday, conducted by Rev. David N. Roller. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home starting Saturday evening. (Wappner Funeral Directors.)

SHONDELL

ANDREW V., age 91, father of Mrs. Glen Rinehart, 132 Prospect St., died at the Rinehart home early today. Funeral service from St. Bernard's Catholic Church of Wabash, Ind., Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in St. Bernard's Cemetery at Wabash.—(The Jones Memorial).

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our sincere gratitude to our friends and neighbors for the flowers and kindness shown during the death of our son and brother. Also to Rev. Mitchell for his wonderful sermon and the Wappner Funeral Home. Mrs. Mary Grumbling, Ida Grumbling, Mrs. Helen Rond.

4—Funeral Directors

1206-6 1200-6 **Geiger** Funeral Home

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131-6
DIAL 3443-6

WOLFORD Funeral Home
34 Sturges Ave. Dial 2241-6

FINEFROCK'S
4444-6

JONES MEMORIAL
4000-6—1233-6 Park Ave. West

5—Florists Funeral Designs

Sistek Flower Shop
"Flowers for Every Occasion"
Third St. Market Ph 3573-6
Flowers for Weddings and Funerals

Call Carek's
134 Park Ave. West 3696-6

The Richland
Flower and Garden Center
149 Ashland Road 4602-6
The Language of Flowers

Kafer's Flowers
3106-6 41 N. Mulberry 7209-6

Stuhldreher Floral Company
"We Telegraph Flowers"
2904-6 43 W. 4th St. 2789-6

5—Cemetery Lots—

ROCK OF AGES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO.
At Cemetery Gate

The Mansfield Monument Co. office will be open each Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. until Decoration Day for your convenience.

BARRE GRANITE
Leroy McGinty & Son
Successors To
Johnston Monument Works
Cemetery Lettering
"Monuments For Remembrance"
13 E. First St. 7184-6

7—Announcements

FOR YOUR fishing lunch, we have fresh Swiss cheese and Trail bologna. Also we have added a nice line of pottery. M. & F. Market. 1 mile south of Bellville on Route 13.

Immigration Consultant
Anthony Knefely
Rumanian Parcels
Duties Paid Here
17½ N. Main. Over Martin Hardware
Hours 2 to 5:30 P. M. and by Appointment

THAT LOST PURSE isn't really lost, Mrs. J. M. D. You were so excited about all the wonderful cleaning of your upholstery and rugs you were going to do with the Mystic Foam you purchased that you left the purse on the counter. Just come to the Mystic Foam display in O'Neil's Housewares Dept. And, honest, I didn't even take the teeniest peek into the purse!

Bookkeeping & Tax Service
K. D. MANNER, ASSOC.
30 N. Diamond St. 3734-6

Asthma Or Hay Fever
Yields to BREATHEASY a nationally known scientific discovery. Satisfactory results guaranteed or money refunded. Caution—use as directed. FREE demonstration. Call Mrs. J. Boxner 825 Lexington Ave. Mansfield 5313-6

Tommie's Beauty Shop
18 Ford Ave. 2346-6

10—Lost and Found

LOST: Keys on chain, vicinity Norton's Shoe Shop. Owner can identify. Reward. Call 3116-6 before 5 p. m. 2252-1 after 5 p. m.

LOST—Wallet at Laundromat, $50., driver's license inside. Money desperately needed for doctor bill. Liberal reward. Call 6888-9. Mrs. C. E. Koroknay.

LOST: Ladies Hamilton wrist watch. $10 reward. Return to Dr. W. J. Acomb. 606 Farmers Bank Bldg.

LOST—Small brown short haired female dog, white feet, large ears. License No. 197, reward. Call 3460-6.

LOST—Two dogs, both wearing collar and tags, addresses on name plate, one yellow hound and one brown mixed breed. If found please call 6853-7.

11—Travel & Transportation

Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc.

Time Schedule Effective: Jan. 12, 1949
Buses Leave Mansfield for:
Ashland Lodi, Medina, Cleveland 2:20 a m., (Ex) 4:13 a m 6:50 a m 9:35 a m. (a) 11:05 a m. 11:45 a m 2 20 p m. (a) 3:50 p m. 6:25 p m. (Ex.) 6:43 p m., 7:50 p m., 10:10 p m (Ex.) Express Cleveland Only—(a) to Ashland only

Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati 12:15 a m. 2:00 a m (Ex.) 2:52 a m. (M) 8:00 a m. 10:00 a m. (Ex) 11:07 a m. 1:15 p m. 4:00 p m. 5:45 p m. 8:00 p m. (M) 9:15 p m. (Ex) Express to Louisville. (M) via Marengo Jct

Wooster Canton, East Liverpool, Pittsburgh 1:02 a m., (S) 6 42 a m (C) 11:05 a m. (Ex) 11.49 a m. 1:05 p. m (C) 3:50 p m. 7:28 p m., (Ex.) 8:16 p. m. (Ex.) Express — (C) To Canton Only—(S) via Salem

Marion Lima, Ft. Wayne, Chicago 1:50 a m (Ex) 3:11 a. m., 6:35 a m 1:46 p m., 7:29 p m., (Ex.) 10:41 p. m (Ex) Express via Crestline and Upper Sandusky

For Information Call:
Greyhound Union Bus Depot
56 No. Diamond St. Phone 4176-6

13—Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY medium size globe. Call 7755-6.

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing, shoes and old guns. Also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage 120 N. Main Dial 2775-6.

WANTED Cuckoo clocks, china clocks, old figurines in pairs. Call 3080-3 or 4034-1. WALDO'S, 73 S. Diamond.

15—Male Help Wanted

GRILL MAN OR WOMAN—Must be fast and neat. Transportation home, also part time waitress for 4 hours each day. Top wages. Bethel's Drive-in. 924 W. Fourth Street. 3685-4.

MAN WITH LIGHT TRUCK for outside work. Apply in person at 64-68 North Franklin.

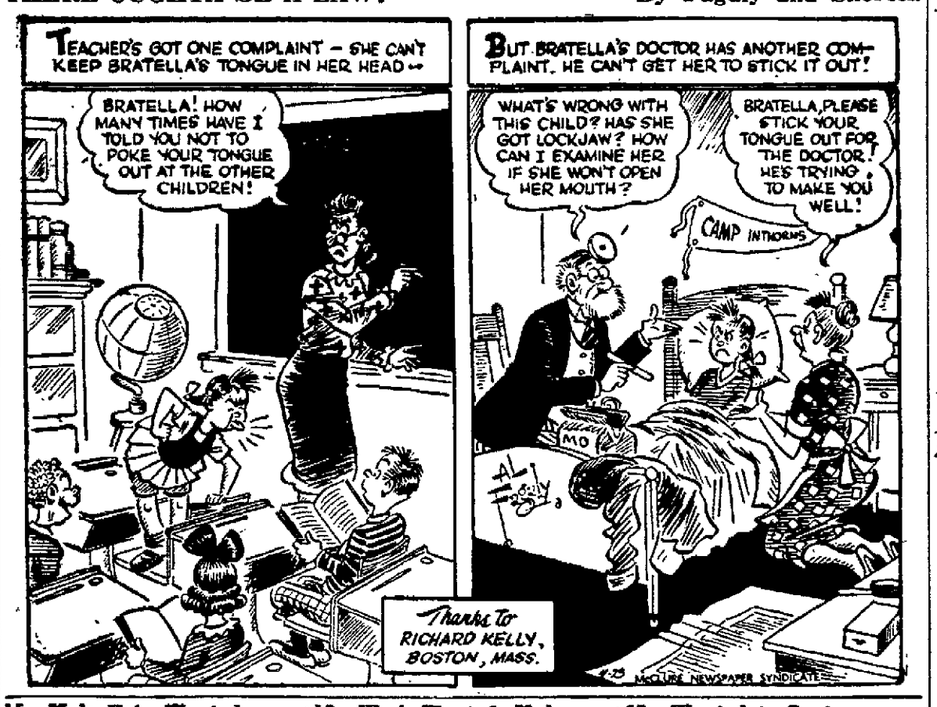
A LARGE INTERNATIONAL corporation will employ two local sales representatives between the ages of 27 and 40. Those qualified will not only be trained in the business but will be advanced to supervisory and managerial responsibilities. Successful salesmen, school teachers, junior executives and accountants preferred. Immediate salary plus commissions, bonus, group life and hospitalization insurance. Lifetime career and company pension. Write complete information and qualifications to Dept. 2, P. O. Box 146, Canton, Ohio.

INVESTIGATOR age 23-28. Must be at least high school graduate. Have knowledge of typing. Car necessary. Salary, car allowance, overtime. Write Lock Box 1167 Columbus, Ohio.

Use News-Journal Classified Ads

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Fagaly and Shorten



15—Male Help Wanted

WANTED
10 MEN
Sales Manager will interview applicants Monday at 10 a. m. or 1:30 p. m. Come to room 101 at 8½ South Main Street, second floor.

YOUNG MAN 19-25 to assist manager on trip through New England states this summer and western states this winter. Doing publishers contact work. Excellent earnings with immediate traveling expenses and transportation furnished. No experience required. Must be neat appearing, aggressive, free to start immediately and able to drive car. See Mr. Burch Baker, Fairview Hotel, 7-8 p. m. only. No phone calls.

SALESMAN WANTED—Nationally known gum manufacturer offers an excellent opportunity for an ambitious salesman between 27 and 32 years old. Desire to advance and think for himself. Must be a resident of Mansfield. Have a good car. Position pays salary, expenses and liberal car allowance. Give full particulars of business experience and education, make year of car and phone number. Write Box 612, News-Journal.

16—Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Day work. Shady Lawn Diner.

Stenographer
Experienced, to do general office work, some dictation, good salary, pleasant working conditions, permanent. Box 299 News-Journal.

Application take for girl to manage Photo Dept. Apply Photo Dept. Kresge Co., 23 N. Main St.

MATURE woman of refinement to be trained as professional Corsetiere at our expense. Only corset in the world sold on a 30-day unqualified money-back guarantee. Yes, we have elastic and Nylon. For personal interview write Box 206 News-Journal.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply Crescent Cafe, 22 South Park Street.

BEAUTICIAN, experienced, for one operator shop; located 16 miles from city. Write Box 613, News-Journal.

WANTED — Stenographer, with small knowledge of bookkeeping, good pay, 5 days week, pleasant surroundings. Call 1894-1 for interview.

Receptionist and Telephone Operator
Well established automobile dealer has position open as receptionist and telephone operator with pleasant working conditions. Application solicited with following classifications: Age 20-30 with pleasing personality, typing necessary, shorthand preferred. Apply at

R. E. Moorhead & Son, Inc.
37 Park Ave. West
Between 8 A.M. & 5 P.M.

WOMEN you can earn $5 to $8 daily and get your own dresses free taking orders for nationally known inexpensive Maisonette Frocks. No canvassing. Part time. For catalog and details, Write Post Office Box 118 or 2298-9.

18—Work Wanted, Male

PART TIME farm work in exchange for tennant house. Phone 7333-4.

Lawns to Mow, Hedges Trimmed
Call 3894-9

MASON WORK WANTED by experienced men, for free estimates phone 2689-6 evenings.

TREES CUT AND REMOVED
Wanted, Odd Jobs Any Kind
General Hauling
1917-4 Anytime
Driveways Built, Repaired

WALL PAPER cleaning, walls washed. Free estimates without obligations. Call 7765-9

Lot Plowing
Light hauling Phone 4569-4

FARM work wanted by 17 year old boy. Experienced. See or write W. M. Cadwell 1098 Belmont avenue.

WALL WASHING and wallpaper cleaning, experienced. Call 3852-8.

Cement Work
Side walks floors, steps, blocks layed, bricks, tree trimming. Lawn work guaranteed. 6095-1.

WANTED—LOTS TO PLOW.
Phone 1047-3

DONE YOUR house cleaning? No! Let us do it for you. Phone 5154-9.

Lot Plowing
Grading, seeding, Clifford Crosby. 6442-4

Block laying and roofing. Experienced. Call 1095-7.

Lot Plowing—6859-4
Lawn grading P. J. Them

ALL KINDS of light hauling, rubbish removed, very reasonable. Phone 3901-6.

DAYLIGHT TELEVISION
See it at it's best in the New General Electric Available now at—
BUCHAN'S
31 S. Main St. Dial 2100-6

18—Work Wanted, Male

ALL KINDS of light hauling. Quick service. Phone 4980-7 or 4502-6. Recently unemployed veteran.

CARPENTER, additions, remodeling, roofing, roll asphalt and slate. Call 6062-3. If no answer call after 4:30.

Lot Plowing—6899-7
Lawn Grading. Prompt Service.

WASHING WOODWORK and painting. Free estimates given. W. H. Church. Phone 6896-8. Call after 5 p. m.

MAN WANTS to do Mason work. Also siding and roofing. Compare my price. 6913-4.

GARDEN SPADING and other work around the house. Phone 3941-4.

DAY WORK WANTED. Contact Gladys Swope, 52 Grandview. City.

WALLPAPER cleaning, wall washing, yard work. Experienced. References. 7719-6.

19—Work Wanted, Female

HOUSEWORK wanted by day or week, references. 2973-9.

WALL WASHING and wall papering, general housecleaning, experienced. Call 6649-2.

YOUNG LADY desires work. 30 East Madison Ave. Phone 1020-7.

PAPERHANGING and washings and ironings. Call 2921-2.

I WILL KEEP your children in my home any age by the hour, day or week. Also for vacation time. 1917-4.

MENDING to do in my home. Also shirt collars turned. 151 West Third, Apt. 40.

YOUNG WOMAN desires light housework or might work in widower's home. Call 17R2-1 Lucas.

WASHINGS done in my home. Call 2762-4 or 2935-3.

20—Room and Board

Room and Board.
Home privileges. 1925-2

21—Furnished Rooms

CREAMER HOTEL
Rooms By Day Or Week
304 N Main St. Tel. 1205-8

SLEEPING ROOM for middle-aged lady or gentleman. Close in. Exchange references. Box 609 News-Journal.

COURT HOTEL
Daily. Weekly

QUIET, comfortable sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. Close-in, reasonable. 3952-9.

CLEAN sleeping rooms, close to square on bus line. Radio and electric clock furnished. 4696-8.

SLEEPING ROOM for two girls. Laundry privileges. 356 N. Mulberry.

NEWLY decorated one room efficiency unit with cooking and laundry. Also 2 nicely furnished sleeping room. 167 West Fourth Street.

ONE SLEEPING room, 295 East Third, next to Westinghouse.

DOUBLE sleeping room, laundry privileges, close to downtown and Westinghouse. 6822-9.

LARGE front twin bedroom, suitable for one or two people, walking distance from town. Phone 1975-2.

1 LARGE front sleeping room, close to factories, one or two sober gentlemen. 150 E. Third Street.

NEWLY decorated double room with private entrance, reasonable. 240 Marion Ave.

SLEEPING room, private home, must furnish references. Phone 3981-4.

LARGE, pleasant sleeping room, comfortably furnished. Twin beds, next to bath. Plenty of closet space. Close to Lexington and Main. Call 1995-1.

FURNISHED sleeping room, close in, modern private home, bus line, one or two gentlemen preferred. 4949-9.

SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman only, $5 per week. Phone 3080-1.

NICE ROOM, best innerspring mattress. No other roomers. 5 minutes walk to plant. Employed couple preferred, not essential. Write Box 608 News-Journal.

CLOSE IN, West, quiet, private living bedroom with respectful privileges, two employed adults. 6087-7.

FRONT SLEEPING ROOM, twin or single beds, quiet home, bus line, gentleman. 395 Spring Hill St. 3876-7.

SLEEPING ROOM and kitchen for one or two employed people. No drinking. 102 Hedges Street.

SLEEPING ROOM for one or two gentlemen, close to bus, garage available. 7203-1.

NICE LIVING, bedroom or sleeping room. Private entrance, share kitchen, laundry, garage for 1 or 2 ladies or couple. 5230-3.

SLEEPING ROOM. One twin beds, one double bed. Very modern. Home atmosphere. 162 Lexington Ave. 7353-9.

LARGE upper front sleeping room with kitchenette and laundry privileges suitable for working couple or 2 girls. Phone 3023-9. 310 West 4th Street.

23—Light Housekp. Rooms

2 ROOMS FURNISHED or unfurnished. Share bath. 356 North Mulberry.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. One large room, washing privilege, private entrance. Call 552 Auburn.

FURNISHED housekeeping room. Every thing furnished. Use of washer. Drinkers don't apply. Inquire 405 South Main.

24—Aparts., Furnished

WILL SHARE my apartment with working girl. Located at West Fourth St. 2928-7 after 5 p. m. All day Saturday and Sunday.

TWO and three rooms, private entrance. Adults only. 351 Newman St.

2 room downtown apartment, suitable for one or two adults, available at once. Can be seen by calling

J. H. Dickson
LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third St Realtor 4572-6

THREE room furnished apartment with private bath. Inquire Elina's Lunch, 57 East Fourth.

ROOMS and apartments, rent reasonable. Inquire at the Coffee Shop, 69 East Fourth.

THREE ROOMS FURNISHED, close in, married couple, no children. Phone 2025-2.

ONE ROOM APARTMENT with bath. West side, bus. One or two gentlemen or working couple. 3957-7.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. ½ mile north of Pavonia. Jacob Merle, Jr. R. D. No. 2.

26—Houses—Furnished

TO RENT BY THE MONTH. 5-room brick bungalow, completely furnished, fully modern; one car garage. Reply Box 308, News-Journal.

27—Houses—Unfurnished

THREE ROOM HOUSE with electric for rent. Plenty of room to park your trailers. Water and electric cheap. Inquire Skips Grocery on Hanna Road in Rosecland.

HUT FOR SALE or rent. Also horse manure for sale. Call 6836-9.

30—Business Property

A SMALL restaurant and parking lot for rent, close to Westinghouse. Phone 3970-2.

31—Offices, Store Rooms and Garages

FOR RENT, garage for small car. 103 West Luther Pl.

33—Wanted to Rent

WANTED—4-5 unfurnished rooms. Call 3837-3.

VETERAN, WIFE and son needs three, four or five room unfurnished apartment or house, reference. 7427-4

OWNER of local business establishment desires 5 or 6 room house. Rent no object. Call 4681-9

AGED COUPLE desires to rent small house in or around Mansfield. References. C. Pickworth, R. D. No. 1, Lexington, Ohio.

INLAID LINOLEUM $1.49 yd. up
DAVIES

33—Wanted to Rent

Rentals Wanted
No Charge To Landlords
We will provide carefully selected tenants for your approval. Think of the time and trouble our office can save you. We need all types of properties to rent. Call and let us explain our methods. We act as tenant's agent.

HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH PH. 1629-9

A HOUSE TRAILER for the summer while building my home near Bellville. No traveling; excellent care. Charles Everly, Route 1, Butler, Ohio.

OR 5-ROOM unfurnished house or apartment. Call 3929-3.

3 ADULTS, reliable middle aged, need 4-5 room house edge of town or city. Box 610 News-Journal.

WILL RENT anything you have to offer for a veteran, wife and 2 children, aged 4 mos. and 17 mos. Call collect Shiloh 3614 anytime.

YOUNG married couple, no children desire 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment. Preferably on South or West section of city. Phone 3095-1.

WILL trade five room apartment in Cleveland for apartment or small house in Mansfield. Reasonable rent. Write News-Journal Box 309.

MOTHER 3 grown children desires 5 or 6 room unfurnished apartment or house. References 6858-3.

SIX MONTHS RENT in advance for three bedroom house. Call days, 1125-6. Evenings 6862-2.

5 TO 7 ROOM house, no objection to suburban, within six miles. Phone 4470-6.

34—Sale, Business Property

BARBER SHOP for sale, 645 East Main Street, Galion, Ohio. W. E. Baum.

35—Lots for Sale

WOODLAND—Hawthorn Lane amid Mansfield's finest homes 75x190. Phone 5149-1 or 616 Hawthorn Lane.

Lots
Manchester road, just off Marion Ave., beautiful laying lot, 90x100, ideal for ranch house. All utilities in, paid out.

W. Fourth St. road, 9 large level lots to choose from, 86x200, close to McCready Furniture store. Only $1,000. 1-3 down.

Springmill Road, large level lots 75x250, ideal for country homes, $600. each.

A. J. Eglesberg
14½ Park Ave. West 2422-6 5168-6

NICE LOT off Chilton Ave. Call 3820-1

LOT 80x199, in Lincoln Heights, $400. Call 3047-4.

Lot, wooded, close in 90x67, northeast corner of Sturges and Ohio Street. Sewer, water, gas and electric. Has permit for gas heat, $975. Phone 7687-6.

DIRECT from owner, on Manchester Road, lot 63x99. Improvements paid out. Phone 4763-7.

Only four lots left on Barnard Ave., between Euclid and Taylor Rd. off Marion Ave. Choice southwest section, new school two blocks, bus ½ block, have permit for gas heat, 70x135, $2,000. Phone 7687-6.

FOUR — 60 x 120 ft. lots with city water, etc. Phone 26R4 or write Lock box 25 Lucas, Ohio. $275.00 each.

LOTS FOR SALE at Garden Acres. 2 lots on Brace Ave. For information call 3261-7.

4 LOTS in South Hills. Water tap in. Gas permit. Reasonable. 6911-2 or 85 Ridgewood Blvd.

36—City Homes for Sale

MOVING? Make your next move a Mayflower move—anywhere, any time. Buckeye Storage. 7309-1

Baughman Realty
573 Yale Drive 5357-6

$1500.00 DOWN buys this completely furnished bungalow on Sixth avenue, Mansfield. Inquire 218 Pershing Ave., Galion, after 5 p. m.

Look for the Name
Realtor
Only members of the Mansfield Real Estate Board are
Realtors

36 Sherman Ave.
This attractive home has 4 wonderful rooms down and up. Hot water heat. Double garage. Priced to sell. Joe Seibert, 1162-6.

MODERN six room house. For sale or trade for four room home. 95 South Franklin.

Remarkable Appearance Brick Bungalow Attached Garage
As thoroughly modern and attractive as could possibly be created in bungalows. The interior of this home is simply stunning. Beautiful large lot 75x135 feet. Attached brick garage, stone drive. Large living room, beautiful combination of kitchen and dinette, 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor; room upstairs is unfinished. Full dry basement, gas furnace. Marvelous hardwood floors. Insulated and awnings. Only 3 years old. Fine location in the Country Club Addition. Don't fail to see it. "Exclusive." Price $12,500. Salesman, Mr. Letang, 3072-3.

Mac McQuade
Real Estate
"Tops" In Our "Field"
16½ E. 4th St. Ph. 7478-6

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION of 3 bedroom home, finished attic, double garage, district Maple and Marion Avenue on bus line. 4071-6.

5 ROOM HOUSE, garden and garage. Averill Ave. off Geddis, last house on left. 2450. Phone 4048-7.

'PYROFAX GAS'
For as low as $124.50, tax included, we will install a new, approved gas range, complete with Pyrofax equipment and (2) 100-lb. cylinders of gas. Immediate installation can be made. Available also, with Pyrofax equipment, are the Magic Chef and Sun Ray ranges, Bryant water heater, and Servel refrigerator.
Buchan's Gas Service
31 S. Main St. Dial 2100-6

36—City Homes for Sale

Country Club Addition
Just listed this strictly Modern Bungalow
Has large living room with guest closet, kitchen and dinette, two full size bedrooms and bath on first floor. Attic can be finished. Full cement basement, gas furnace, storm sash and screens, side drive and garage. Lot 50x135. Immediate possession. Should G. I. with $1,500 cash.

Lincoln Fields Bungalow
Brand new four rooms and bath. Has large living room, fireplace and guest closet, swell kitchen and dinette, two full size bedrooms and bath down. Upstairs can be finished for additional bedrooms. Full basement with warm air heat. Lot 100x125. Price $8,500. Terms.

See me for lots. South Main Street $750 each. One acre off Lexington Ave. $350. West side on paved street $1,100.

Gil R. Creps, Realtor
Real Estate and Insurance
205 S. Main 2346-1

Geo. C. Kyle Realty
Realtor 2478-9

A Fine Home In A Fine West Side Location
Nine room brick Colonial. Large beautiful rooms including sun room, breakfast room, and lavatory down. Four bedrooms and all tile bath up. Gas

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY: direct from owner 80 to 160 acres farm with modern house, good buildings and land. Private party prefers south or east of Mansfield. 5 or 6 miles radius. Box 308 News-Journal. 1422-5

List With Us and Start Packing

We are sold out again—we can go to work for you immediately. Your property gets preferential rating in our office. We have a professional plan that will obtain the desired results for you.

List With Us and Start Packing

Harry Copper Realty
234 Vennum Realtor 6855-6

$1,000 Down Bungalow Quick Possession

A very nice bungalow with living room, beautiful kitchen, 2 lovely bedrooms, tile bath and shower. This home all newly redecorated with pleasing colors. Full basement, gas furnace, storm windows and lot 75x146. Located edge Ashland.

Price $7,700
Monthly Payments of $45.56
Mr. Banks 5144-6
Mr. Light 4858-7

Buckeye Realty
335 Davis Rd. 5144-6

43—Business Opportunities

Tourist Court

12 modern cottages, 2 years old, with lavatory, shower and kitchenette, in each cabin. On lake front. Lot 225x350. Beautifully shaded and well protected beach. Situated in the heart of Lake Erie's vacationland on U. S. Route 6 and 2. Just a few miles east of Sandusky, Ohio. Will help finance. For further details, call or write

Gabriel T. Mihuta, Realtor
356 Bdwy., Lorain, O.
Ph. 93-485

BEAUTY SHOP, available May 1st. Rhea Cowen, real estate, Perrysville, Ohio.

GROCERY, meat market and beauty shop, all on first floor of a two story brick building, with 5 room apartments on second, also car garage, on Ashland Road, building can be bought separate from business. Direct from owner. Phone 3497-4.

45—Money to Loan

Personal Loans
Convenient Terms
THE CITY LOAN

47—Antiques

The Farm House

Needs Antiques. Phone 6646-2

ANTIQUE cherry corner cupboard, A-1 condition. Phone 3140, 913 Faustina Ave., Bucyrus.

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson

Auctioneers and Real Estate Broker. "The Old Reliable". A fair deal to both buyer and seller.
171½ N. Main St. Phone 3712-1

Col. Paul E. Carver

General Auctioneer
Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. Prices reasonable. Phone 6655-0 or R F D No 3 Mansfield

Paul W. Baumberger

Auctioneer — 2874-7

L. H. RAIN, REALTY

7468-6 25½ East Third 1924-7

Public Sale

Personal property of the late Frank J. Phillips, Tuesday, April 26, starting 12 o'clock sharp, located 5 miles north of Attica on Rt. 4 and 2 miles east on Rt. 162, farm machinery including Oliver 70 tractor on new rubber with cultivator, J. D. 2 bottom 14" plow, A-C 5 ft. combine, Superior 12-7 disc grain drill, McD grain binder, J. D. corn binder, Mc 4 roll corn husker, J D. manure spreader, Mc 6 ft. mower, wagon and box, J. D. cultivator, 8 hole hog feeder, platform scale, 11 head cattle consisting of 4 cows with calves, 2 cows, due soon, yearling bull calf, 20 Shropshire ewes with lambs, several hives of bees and other articles.

Terms: Cash.

At 1 p. m. the Frank J. Phillips farms will be sold consisting of 3 farms in Norwich Township. One farm of 104 acres with ½ interest in 33 acres of growing wheat; one farm of 100 acres and one farm of 99 acres.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Interested parties may make inspection of the farms by telephoning Frank Phillips, No. 9189 at Attica.

Terms: 10% day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

EDWIN PHILLIPS and
JOSEPH M. PHILLIPS,
Admrs.

Walter Leber, Auctioneer.

Furniture Auction

Monday, April 25, 7 P. M.
Be sure to attend. We will have a wide selection of household goods and antiques both new and used. For a more representative listings watch this space.

Audrey's Auction
Laundromat Building
66 S. Franklin 5094-0
Before 9 and after 6
Neil Robinson Auct 3712-1

48—Auction Sales

Marvin Wyrick, Auct.

Call Mt. Gilead — Johnsville 3329

49—Live Stock

ONE GUERNSEY COW just freshened. W. E. Weaver, Walton Lake Rd., Crestline, Ohio. Call 2306.

FOR SALE: Pair of Guernsey bulls, ready for service. Dewey Hamman, Shiloh 2874.

DEAD STOCK

Cows $3.00—Horses $3.00
Hogs, Nothing
According to size and condition call

Mansfield Fertilizer

4510-6 Mansfield, Ohio
Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

10 SHOATS FOR SALE. 6 miles out North Bowman, ½ mile east on Linn Rd.

FOR SALE: English Shephard pup. $5. G. B. Ray, 5026-6.

18 PIGS average 100 lbs. Beam Road, Crestline, Route No. 2.

FRESH JERSEY COW with heifer calf. Heavy milker. Seven years old. Across from Hickory Hall School House. 6425-2.

2 POLLED HEREFORD bulls 10 months; Hobson cutter for Allis Chalmers combine; latest model. Phone 1028-L. Shelby.

Dead Stock

Cash paid on the spot. Horses $3 cwt. Cows $3 cwt. Hogs 50c per cwt. Any size to any site and condition. Calves and Sheep also removed. Call Mansfield 5436-6

Darling & Company

VERY FINE pure bred Guernsey cow expecting her 3rd calf. Call W. L. Graham Lexington 7022.

LESTER G. LANTZ and SON, growers of Adapted Corn Hybrids, at your local dealer or farm. Also Hawkeye soy beans. Phone 6747-9, Bowman Road.

50—Poultry and Supplies

Baby Chicks

every Monday and Thursday. Started Chicks on hand at all times. Green's Lexington Hatchery. Phone 6731 Lexington.

BISHOP'S White Leghorns are Ohio Certified, Pullorum-Passed 100% ROP Sired. Order your May chicks now. Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, Ohio.

BABY CHICKS White Wyandottes, $17 per 100 White Rocks $15 per 100. Will put some out on shares. Also some started chicks. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6.

Log Cabin Hatchery

Only 18 hatcheries in Ohio are State approved. U S Certified pullorum passed. We can supply you with the best of chicks at $16 per hundred. Lucas Phone Mansfield 6452-7

Pay Streak Chicks

Larger poultry profits assured with Pay Streak chicks because of low mortality, rapid feathering, lots of big eggs at an early age. Order now from MANSFIELD HATCHERY, (Pullorum Passed). 21 Bentley St., Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 2515-6.

Baby Chicks

Ohio U S approved Pullorum controlled Chicks Monday and Thursday of each week. Phone 17 Nish Hatchery, Perrysville, Ohio

HATCHING TUESDAY and Friday. W. Rocks, W Leghorns, New Hamps. Page's Shiloh Hatchery. Phone 2781.

ORDERS TAKEN for day old and started chicks. Custom hatching. Woerth Hatchery. 2918-6. 278 South Diamond.

51—Farm and Food Products

CLINTON oats. 1 year from Certification. Lloyd Daily, 7 miles south of Lexington, on State Route 546.

FOR LANDS SAKE sow Donley's super cleaned seeds. T. L. Donley and Sons, Ashland, Ohio

COUNTRY CURED HAMS and boneless hams. Also freshly dressed chickens. Custom butchering, cutting up and wrapping for home freezers. Krichbaum's Country Market. Route 2, Crestline, north of viaduct east of Crestline ½ mile.

EAR CORN in crib. One manure spreader, $25. 6461-7.

Mohawk Cash Store

36 North Adams St

52—Farm Equipment

Concrete Drain Tile

We have a good supply of 3" 4" 6" 8" concrete drain tile ready for spring delivery. Special prices to farmers in quantity orders. Richland Concrete Block & Tile Co. Route 39 S. E. Lucas Rd. Phone 6423-6.

C. E. YOUNG

Allis Chalmers, Sales and Service
435 Springmill St. Phone 2516-6

LOCUST POSTS FOR SALE. Reasonably priced. Good quality. Call at 441 Glessner Ave. Phone 4665-6.

JOHN DEERE MODEL A, like new, less than one year old, new Oliver drill 16-7 corn planters, check and drill manure spreaders, rakes, sizes wagons, side delivery rakes, garden tractors, Hammer mills, tractors and plows. R. W. Ervin, 108 W. Main St., Shelby, O.

FOR SALE: Barn 20x30, 2 stories, metal roof, hardwood frame. David Bradley garden tractor and cultivators, like new. 220 West Main Street, Shelby, O.

MODEL 41 Silver King tractor and cultivator for sale; good condition; recently overhauled. Call Galion 2-5582.

1943 JOHN DEERE Model B tractor. Has had only one owner. Power Lift cultivators go with tractor. This tractor guaranteed to be OK. Farm Supply Store, Inc., Galion, Ohio. "Everything for the Farm."

TRACTOR PLOW, 2 bottom, 12 or 14 inch on rubber. 6713-7.

ROTOTILLER GARDEN TRACTORS

Now on Display at
AUXTER & STEHLE
218 N Main

FORD FERGUSON tractor, plows, cultivators, 1942 Model. Will sell reasonable. Phone 6423-6. 3rd house on left on 39 South.

Farm Tractor Tire Sale

We are closing out our stock. Save $46.00 on a pair 11-38. $40.00 on a pair 10-38 farm tractor tires while they last.
BOOKWALTER MOTOR SALES
330 Ashland Rd

CASE wire tied baler like new, home-made tractor, 9 months, Hereford bull 1 mile north of Olivesburg on 545. M. Furry.

KISSEL TRACTOR SALES
FERGUSON DEALER
Shenandoah, O Phone Adario 8395

John Deere Sales - Service

M'Cready Implement

Lucas, Ohio

WANTED—STAMPS and COINS for collections. Complete line of supplies. J. R. Connor, stamps and coins, 90½ N. Main. 3592-6.

52—Farm Equipment

Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment

Clark Tractor Sales

131 Snyder St. Phone 2244-9
Rear 339 & Fourth St

2-12-HALE Sears Hog feeders. Reasonable. Gerhardt Wolf, 1½ miles southeast of Little Washington.

FOUR TON BALED wood mixed timothy hay, one rubber tired farm wagon, one 6-hole self-feeder, one farm scale. Call 2988-6.

GOOD 5 ft. disc for small tractor. Call 6425-2.

TRACTOR FARMALL F-20 with cultivator, just repainted, recently overhauled. Good rubber with 75 lbs. of fluid in each rear tire $525.00. Can be seen 3½ miles west of Chesterville on Cardington and Chesterville road's. Or call at 316 Harding Way, West Galion. Dale Evans.

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

MODEL PLANES RR Boats, complete accessories. Hobby Center. 90½ N. Main. 3592-6.

Paints and Wallpaper
MARIETTA PAINT & COLOR
126 N. Main Ph. 1874-6

Combination Doors

with bronze screen, $15.55 up
NORRIS & TAYLOR & CO
108 Willow Call 4354-6

FOR SALE—1x8 dry No. 1 Y P sheating $90 per M. Better hurry. Blust Churn Co., 789 South Diamond street.

Watch Repair

24 years experience. Wm A. HUGHES next to Park Theatre

Quilted Robes & Gowns

Hand embroidered, fine batiste quilted robes and gowns. Toddlers' sizes 1, 2 and 3.

Bonnets

Darling frilly hand-embroidered bonnets, $1.98 to $4.98.

Scattergood's

FOR SALE—Kelvinator bottle cooler, like new sacrifice. 247 Park Ave. East, Marathon station.

Maglott's Refrigeration

Service and Supply 4743-3

Well Drilling
Saltzgaber Drilling Co.
Our 34th Year Phone 4551-6

Roof Coating

5 gallon can $2.19. 100% pure liquid asbestos. Guaranteed to contain no coal tar.
Penn Auto and Sporting Goods
22 South Main

GIRL'S BICYCLE. Spring coat size 12. Upholstered tilt chair. Bridge lamps. 102 South Lexington Avenue.

10x16 BROODER HOUSE. Has been used as a cottage. At a bargain. Trailer City Park.

See Our Full Line of

Cleaning Supplies
Martin Hardware

19 N. Main

WELSH BABY BUGGY. Bassinette on stand. Large tricycle. 150 Bartley Ave.

THREE RUGS, one 9x12, one 6x9, one 7x10. Also 4 dresses, size 18½. Phone 3954-4.

Fiber AUTO SEAT COVERS in assorted plaids with leather trim. Only $9.95 for complete sets. VALUE CENTER, 75 North Walnut Street.

V AND K ELECTRIC rain water pump for direct pressure rain water system. 46 Helen Avenue.

Medicine Cabinets
with fluorescent lights
$29.50

Malone Plumbing Supply

176 N. Main St.

Bottled Gas

Call Suburban Handi-Gas for immediate delivery on bottled gas and gas ranges. Phone 32 Clarksfield

FOR SALE—Power meat saw, used one hour. Write Box 614, News-Journal.

10-FT. COUNTER and stools, tables and chairs, cash register and shelves, very reasonable, 448 Ashland Road.

TWO American Filer trains and accessories mounted with transformer. Phone 5214-6

COAL FURNACE, heats six room house, 144 Ohio St.

GOLF CLUBS, men's, 6 irons, Ralph Guldahl's matched set, bag included, medium length complete outfit $35.00, never used. Ladies matched luggage, 21" overnite case, wardrobe case complete $18.00, used once, $250.00 diamond ring, large center stone, 4 small diamonds, yellow gold, $140.00 takes it. Phone Galion 3-1711 all day Sunday, week days after 6 p. m.

HYDRAULIC bumper jack $4.00. Bathroom stove $4.00. Bicycle 26 inch $13.00. Garden tools $2.50.

8 x 4 ft. 3 quarter inch plywood $5.50. 7483-7 or 512 Newman st.

MODEL 77 SKIL SAW. Excellent condition. Case, ripping guide, and extra blade included. Sacrifice at $80. 3049-2.

YOUR OLD Hand Mower is worth $5. trade-in on a new power mower. See them at the Diamond Hardware, 319 South Diamond 6556-6.

30 GALLON automatic fuel oil water heater, like new, used two months, $75. 2-14 inch tractor plow $50. Phone Adario 1464.

New Merchandise

LAWNMOWERS—5 MODELS
GARDEN HOSE—SEVERAL GRADES
STEP LADDERS—ALL SIZES
Rakes, hose, shovels—all kinds of garden tools.

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
Mansfield Wrecking
& Materials Co.
Certified Building Wreckers
394-400 Ashland Rd. Dial 3498-6

FLAT SILVERWARE, aluminum, drop leaf table, man's suit, size 37, 2 corner cupboards, miscellaneous, 1712-1.

FOR SALE Used bath tub, lavatory, water closet and sink. Complete with fittings. Call at 344 Altamont Ave.

BOY'S SHELBY BICYCLE, good running order, new tires and lights, $15. 95 Vennum Ave. 1983-9

WHIZZER MOTORBIKE. Just overhauled. Puncture-proof tires and tubes, all accessories. One Philco car radio, '39 model. Good condition. Phone 7688-4 after 5 p. m.

54—Sale Household Goods

Buy your house paint now—Friday and Saturday Specials! — Glidden's best outside paint, money back guarantee. Reg $6.25 per gallon—NOW $5.29.

Mid-Ohio Wallpaper & Paint Store

109 N. Main Phone 1757-1

2 USED LIVING ROOM SUITES, one portable bar. Batson Furniture Co. 44 West Fourth.

Beautiful Apt. Piano

Very small, fits any place. Used spinet. Terms. 378 S. Main.

FLUORESCENT Kitchen Lights, two tubes completely installed $10 tax included. Abbies Electric 26 S. Main. 7376-6

HOOVER CLEANER

Authorized Sales and Service
Genuine Hoover Parts
At Maxwell's 4184-6

Singer's Offers—

(1) Used Round Bobbin Singer converted to electric console, stool to match, $135.00.
(1) Round Bobbin Singer, nice walnut cabinet, treadle or electric, $69.50.
(1) Nice long shuttle Singer, A-1 condition, $45.00.
Also several off-make machines, $15.50 up. All guaranteed by us.

Singer Sewing Center
83 N Main 2452-6

Special!
Glosheen and Chintz 97c yd
Home Interiors
32 South Park Street

SPECIAL 9x12 heavy weight Congoleum rugs, $9.70. Mansfield Rug and Linoleum Co., 117 N. Main. 1224-6.

8 CUBIC FOOT home freezer, slightly used, $200. Richland Farm Bureau, 251 East Third.

ALMOST NEW one three quarter bed, complete with springs. Price $50.00. 285 Wayne St. Phone 3081-1.

WHITE tabletop electric range $75; mohair davenport and chair $85, 8 piece walnut dining room suite with new table pads, $75; piano $75; lounge chair and ottoman $27.50; rugs, chairs, power and hand tools and many miscellaneous items. 6 to 8 p. m. today and Friday. 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday. 486 Stewart Lane. Phone 5358-J.

LARGE 8-PIECE veneer dinette set. Call after 3 p. m. 4989-7. Reasonable.

9 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, porcelain finish, excellent condition. $200. 60 Wellington Ave.

MAYTAG — The worlds finest aerator washer. All models on display. $124.95 to $189.95. W. E. Jones Piano and Furniture House.

WALNUT dining table 45 in. by 60 in. Leaves to extend to 84 inches. $20. Six matching chairs $15. 7429-1.

ONE GALLON of Mystic Foam cleans a 3-piece upholstery suite and several small rugs. Try it. The H. L. Reed Co. (downstairs store).

NOW! LOAN PAYMENTS REDUCED!

Get Cash on Smaller Monthly Payments
Figure Out How Much Additional Money You Require
Tell Us the Total Come In or Phone

THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Avenue West
Phone 4474-6

54—Sale Household Goods

Wallpaper Cleaner

Walvet and Omar. $.39 each.
New Stock.

Martin Hardware

19 N. Main

WRINGER ROLLS machine cut for all makes of washers. Replacement parts and repair service. 315 Ohio St. 1655-9
Tanner's Washer Supply.

SIX OAK dining room chairs, $1.50 each, also small porch swing, $1.00. 386 Central Ave.

FOR SALE—Gas circulating heater, almost new, also gas radiant heater and coal heater, reasonable. Call at 179 North Mulberry, upstairs.

SMALL upright piano, excellent tone, original price $850. Will sell at sacrifice. Also Maytag washer. Phone 7745-4 or call at 110 Willow.

9x12 WILTON rug, 9x18 Axminster rug, both with stair covering and pads. Call 2937-9.

REFRIGERATOR, 11'3"x14" rug with pad, Duncan Phyfe table and four chairs, radio combination. 322 Poplar or 3948-6.

Get the Cash Out of Your Attic

We need those old knick-knacks that are stored away for our auction sales. We will clean out your attic and pay you to do it. But, hurry, and get on the list. Phone Neil Robinson, auctioneer, 3712-1 and leave your address and phone number, or drop by.

Audrey's Auction
Laundromat Building
66 S. Franklin Res. 5094-8
Before 9 and after 6

BELL MUSIC CO.

Order your washer today. Also a complete stock of Maytag parts and repair service

Maytag Washers

25 S Park 2284-6

Florence Gas Ranges
CITY FURNITURE
145 N. Main 4493-8

Youngstown Kitchens

30 W. 4th HOFFMAN'S 2590-6
Order your Glider now!
Large selection $27.50 to $49.50
Pay $2.00 down, $1.00 a week.

Herrick Furniture Co.

27 E. 4th St.

9 PIECE dining room suite, will sell separately. One gas stove heater. Can be seen at Hartman Suspender Co., 220 N. Mulberry.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 5 cu. ft. Good condition. Very reasonable. Phone 6859-1.

TWO UPRIGHT PIANOS, $40. and $75. Buckeye Storage, 320 N. Mulberry.

Now In Stock

The new "HOT POINT" automatic Washer
with Fluid Drive
See it at

Richland Electric

22 N. Diamond
New and Used
Large selection of Refrigerators.
Electric and Gas Ranges.
24 months to pay

Family Exchange Store

142 N. Main St.

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

TOY FOX TERRIER puppies 1 mile. West of Crestline. Route 30 N. Mae Pulver.

EXTRA GOOD COON HOUND puppies, reasonable. See Humphrey, 2½ miles east of Lexington on Orchard Park Road. Phone 6084 Lexington.

TROPICAL FISH — Aquarium, aquatic plants, foods, accessories. Schneider Pet Supply. 3402-4.

LEXINGTON dog owners take notice. All dogs shall be tied through the summer by order of the Mayor, Frank Linton. Fine of $5 for violation.

REGISTERED male Saint Bernard dog. Ideal children's pet. Three years old. See M. R. Larimore, South Diamond Street Road, 2 miles out. Call 4716-7.

FLUFFY white purebred Spitz puppies for sale. Phone 3050-3. No Sunday sale. 112 Cleveland Ave.

57—Sporting Needs

12 FT. BOAT. Johnson 16, motor and trailer, very reasonable. 208 Coul Street.

A MATCHED SET of Women's golf clubs, 9 irons, 3 woods. $60.00. Call 7547-9.

16 FT. INBOARD MOTOR BOAT, with trailer. Excellent condition. Also outboard motor. 11 North Willis. 1055-7

9 BOBBY JONES registered irons. 4 Wilson Fore Master woods and bag. 251 Sycamore 6802-7.

ONE 12 FT. BOAT and trailer. One new Champion 6 h.p. motor, about 20 hours on motor. Boat is good, wide, semi-round bottom, just right for a family boat. 4889-3.

BRAND NEW 14 Ft. Lakester Runabout $259 and 14 ft. Portager fishing boat $129.00. Blabs Sporting Goods, 263 Park Avenue East. 3692-1

OUTBOARD MOTOR 16 H. P. Johnson Sea-Horse. Reasonable. 170 N. Broadway, Shelby.

ON YOUR WAY fishing, stop at Jack's Place. Minnows, worms and tackle. 871 S. Diamond St.

Live Bait
Worms and Minnows
YUNKER'S

ALL STEEL seamless tubing boat trailer with 650-16 tires and wheels. Phone 2071-4.

Going Fishing?

Spinning, casting and fly rods by True Temper. Conlon, Reddon and Montague. Over 52 models of reels. Pflueger, Shakespeare, Ocean City and South Bend. CLYDE ADAMS. 534 Bowman St.

FINE selection of fishing equipment, live bait and supplies. Your business appreciated, large or small. Woodie's Place 707 Park Ave East. Phone 2804-8

BOAT BUILDERS — Mahogany and fir Marine plywood ¼", ⅜" and ½". Frame material now in stock. Hard Wood Service 598 Grace. 1429-3

New fishing license. Live bait. Fish-line tackle.

Ohio Sports Center

Corner of Sixth and Mulberry

58—Radio and Supplies

Bill Leicy

Radio and Television. Public Sound
623 S Main Sales-Service 6075-2

ROSS WEEKLEY

Guaranteed 12 hour radio service. Call for and deliver. 170 East Third St. Dial 3319-6

Buck's Radio Service

Call for--Deliver 291 Home 2002-3--4419-9

59—Musical Instruments

Get a Better Piano For Less at
Hoppe's Music Store
128 W Fourth

60—Typewriters and Supplies

FOR PROMPT and efficient service on all office equipment call J F Orr Typewriter Co 28 W Fourth 2310-6

Reconditioned Typewriters
all makes
Mansfield Typewriter
& Office Supply Co.
32 West Third St. 4395-6—3695-6

61—Store, Office Fixtures —Equipment

One used display counter, good condition, $45.00. Ritters, 77 North Main St.

8 FT BAR suitable for recreation room 4 red leather and chrome air-cushioned stools. $100. 361 Grace St.

DUPLICATORS — Check Protectors. Addressing Machines, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Calculators, Cash Registers. Denie Office Equipment Co. 1616-9.

GROCERY STORE fixtures for sale. Forced out of business, 10 ft. electric double duty counter display case, 6x6 ft. electric walk-in cooler (4) scales, electric meat slicer, meat block and grinder. Many other articles too numerous to mention. 102 North Thoman Street, Crestline.

63—Building Materials and Supplies

CONCRETE BLOCKS
125 PLASTER BOARDS 5c PER SQ FT
JIM BURKHART & SONS
HESSELTON RD PHONE 2850-6

64—Coal Dealers

DEEP MINED coal, low ash $11.00 ton. 4018-7.

Economy Coal Co.

36 Surry Road Phone 2800-6
Immediate Delivery

Delivery Within 24 Hours
West Va & Kentucky Lump
and Kentucky Stoker
Low Ash Coal
Laser & Walker
1245-6 6984-8 7545-1

Velcrest Coal Service

Good coal priced right 2191-6

Voegele Bros. Coal

3434-6 787 N. Main 1877-6

Wheel Aligning
Wheel Balancing
Wheel Straightening
Frame Straightening
HISSONG
BEELINE SERVICE
19 S. Adams Dial 4387-9

64—Coal Dealers

EMMETT W. CASEY

Coal and Builders Supplies
186 W. Sixth St. Phone 1358-6

Kallmerten & Baer

Coal—Concrete Dial 4168-6

HECHT COAL CO.

Rear 26 West Sixth 4498-6

Direct Coal Co.

190 West Sixth St Phone 2000-6

Simon Small & Son

Lump and Stoker Coal
42 Sutty Road 2348-6

Est. 1894
Rusk Bros.
Coal

Phone 1540-6 341 E. 2nd St.
Tile, pipe, masonry materials, cement blocks, septic tanks

Nutter Coal Co.

Marion Ave. Road Phone 5400-6

Funk Coal Co.

Pocahontas, Briquets. Special price for Apri. And May. Tents., W. Va., and stoker coal. 3680-8.

67—Building Contractors

Excavating
Grading

Bulldozer Service
A. Gage & Sons
Phone 6659-8

70—Electricians—Wiring

B. & M. Electric

Service, Wiring and Repairs 3951-8

71—Floor Surfacing

Floor Refinishing & Preserving
Hardwood-Linoleums, Marble and tiles. New Method—For estimate 1007-4
It's its worth doing, It's worth doing right. For free estimate call

J. P. Schmidt—3982-3
Floor sanding and finishing

72—Heating and Plumbing

Grover Bishop

791 Springmill St. Phone 2359-4

Furnaces - Boilers - Stokers
GAS, COAL AND OIL
William Warner

Rear 59 S. Diamond Dial 2144-6

Howard Kern

Heating & Plumbing Ph. 6002-6

Winkler Stokers

Kent Rummel Coal Co. 1200-6
Complete Installation Service

Mansfield Plumbing
& Heating Co.

444 Auburn St. 7477-6
For service on any make of equipment call

Allen Knapp Heating Co.

126 N. Mulberry Phone 4405-6

KENNETH R. SHANE—New furnaces cleaning, resetting, repairing, roofing, spouting and sheet metal work. Day or night service on warm air systems and automatic controls. 45 Wise Avenue. Phone 2005-4

Coleman Heating Co.

Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave.

Holland Furnace Co.

48 South Mulberry Dial 2374-6

WATER SOFTENERS $85. Get yours now. Schmid Plumbing and Heating.

NEWTON PLUMBING

65 So. Main St. 2555-9

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

Top Soil. Sludge.
Limestone
Phone 6994-3 or 4568-5

Finish Grading, 6899-7

Lot plowing, weed mowing, lawn seeding. Top soil. Prompt service.

Roses — Shrub

Privet, fruit trees, grape vines, asparagus roots, raspberry plants, garden seed, fertilizers. Boonze's Market. Ashland Road. 6457-9

Raitch & Sons Nursery

Landscape service. We have a fine selection of shrubs, evergreens and shade trees. Free estimates on landscaping and finish grading. All work guaranteed. Phone 7053 Lexington.

74—Miscellaneous Service

If Cellar Is Damp

or leaking I can fix it. 6038-1

Emerson Lawn Mower Service

773 Lexington Ave. Phone 5658-4

WATSON RADIATOR repair. Radiators cleaned, repaired, new cores. Radiators removed. Rear of 219 N. Diamond. Phone 4656-4

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. 484 South Diamond street. L. R. Zimmerman.

All Types of
Asphalt Paving
H. Hammett
4873-3

PEST CONTROL

Fleas. Fumigation Guaranteed. Termites, Roaches, Bed Bugs. Acme Exterminating Co. Phone 2235-4

SEPTIC TANKS VAULTS—CISTERNS

PHONE 3283-4
Cleaned and repaired. Modern Equipment. Price reasonable. Work Guaranteed.
SANITARY CLEANING SERVICE

Septic Tanks, Vaults, Cisterns Cleaned, in-

stalled, repaired with modern equipment
Dial 3365-6—4358-9

Asphalt Paving

Parking lots. Drive Ways
G. F. McMillen
6422-6 2897-9

Electric Roto Rooter Sewer Drain Service

We find it. We fix it
We guarantee it
Dial 3365-6—4358-9

EXTERMITAL Termite Service

Gives a 5-year guarantee with a bonded cash reserve. All wood done by trained men. A FREE INSPECTION is offered every property owner. We specialize in all pest control.

Glasener Co.
J. B. Glasener—Licensed Operator
Ohio Theater Bldg. Dial 4330-6

Standard Oil

Fruit spray chemicals. Esley Cleckner, Dis. R. F. D. No. 4, Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 6447-9.

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

General Hauling

With fast and efficient service. Our prices are the lowest in town. Phone 6038-6.

GENUINE stoneless top soil for sale. Also hauling trash. Call 4630-6

ALL KINDS of light hauling. Quick service. Phone 4080-7 or 4502-6. Recently unemployed veteran.

Top Soil

Bull dozer work. Landscaping. 2901-7

General Hauling

Phone 6652-1 or 7531-6

General Hauling

With dump truck 4855-4

RENT-A-TRUCK
Hertz Drive-ur-self
Mansfield Truck Rental
4642-4

LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Low rates. National van lines
Phone 1445-6

GENERAL HAULING of all kinds. Good top soil, Ashes, cans, trash, etc. Dick Fox 6885-1

76—Painting, Paperhanging

INTERIOR - PAINTING - EXTERIOR. For names of our many satisfied customers call 1007-4

FIRST CLASS interior and exterior painting, free estimates. Window screens, built to order and rescreening. Call 3142-9. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Paper Hanging

Interior and Exterior Painting
Charles M. Evans, 5483-1

PAPERHANGING — Prices reasonable. Mrs. Warner. 2921-2.

PAPERHANGING. Call 726X Mt. Gilead, Ohio

Sheet Metal Springs
REINDL
Spring & Alignment Service
NEW LOCATION
250 Park Ave. E. 5245-4

76—Painting, Paperhanging

Spring Is Here

Remodeling, Painting and Decorating of all kinds by men with years of experience. Call 1348-6 or 6646-1 or 6864-6.

Well experienced wallpaper cleaner. Years of cleaning in Mansfield. Man and wife. Best references. 3858-6.

INTERIOR and exterior brush or spray painting. Free estimates, for contract. Paul Zellner. Call 1923-6.

80—Sweepers, Washer Service

WENTZ expert washing machine repair, rolls and parts for all make washers. Shop at 22 State St. Phone 2853-8.

STILL PUT THE "Kick In 'em" in 269 Sheridan Ave. Hours 5-6 p. m. Mon thru Fri. Sat 1-5 p. m. Farnell Sweeper Service.

NO MUSSY bag changing. See Gamble Store exclusive with KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER. 8½ S. Main. Phone 4391-4

SWEEPER brushes rebristled. $1.75, belt free. Prompt service. Ebbert Electric. 47 N. Trimble road. 3755-4.

81—Tinning and Roofing

Remlong's Tin Shop

Free estimates on all gas, coal, oil furnaces and spouting.
461 W. Dickson 2612-6 or 5522-4

McKinley Roofing, Inc.

RELIABLE FOR 28 YEARS
Applicators of roofing, siding, spouting, insulation. Free estimates. Rt. 30 East at city limits. Dial 3691-6

ROOFING, SPOUTING FURNACE

Kentucky Ave Lincoln Heights
H. W. STUTZ—3726-6

WINGERT COMPANY
Hot built-up roofing, shingles, roofs coated, repairing, also spouting and sheet metal work. Free estimates. 4982-6.

82—Upholstering, Refinishing

FURNITURE recovered, repaired and cleaned. Work called for and delivered. Bechtler's Upholstery Shop 1790-4.

FIXIT

Furniture Repaired and Refinished
CHAS. M. PITTENGER
169 Euclid Ave. 7479-6

83—Automobiles for Sale

1937 FORD tudor —85— Motor recently overhauled. Radio, gasoline heater, good condition. 4728-6.

Gibson Motors, Inc.
Studebaker Dealer
217 Park Ave. East 3726-6

1947 NASH "600" 5-passenger coupe. Better than average condition; radio, heater, spotlight. Will sacrifice at less than book. 256 South Jefferson, Galion. Phone 2046-1

1942 BUICK super sedanette with 1946 motor. Very good condition. $1,000. 4994-6.

1947 HUDSON Commodore "6" four-door sedan. Excellent condition. Low mileage, 14,000. Call 5194-6 or 5483-1.

OLDSMOBILE, 7 months old. Futuramic Club Sedan, like new, $800. Below new list. 5687-6.

1947 SUPER DELUXE tudor Ford, 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 7454-4.

Convertible

1941 Buick special. Light gray with new black top. Red leather interior. Radio, dual heaters, good tires. Priced right. Will consider trade on 48 Ford or Chevrolet. Phone 3036-3.

1941 BUICK "60" Sedanette, very clean and good car, take a look, drive it. You'll like it. 162 Lexington Ave. 7353-9.

1939 PONTIAC (6), 4 passenger coupe, good condition, new paint, excellent tires, private owner, no tax. $550. Phone 5316-4.

1941 LINCOLN convertible. Good condition, good rubber. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Financed. See at Tower Restaurant, Shiloh. Phone 238-1.

1937 CHEVROLET four-door. $260. Good condition. Call 3820-1.

1939 DODGE, $400. 1 cubic foot reach-in cooler. 5669-4. 386 Oak St.

1947 FORD super deluxe tudor 8, radio and heater. Car is just like new inside and out, low mileage. Private owner, $1200.00. 2021-1.

1947 CHEVROLET convertible coupe 12,700 miles, radio, heater and all extras, white sidewalls. Call 5163-7 after 6:00 p. m.

EXTRA good 1936 Pontiac 2-door, low mileage. 519 Kentucky Ave. 3896-9.

1940 CHEVROLET deluxe 2-door, excellent condition, heater, reasonably priced. See it at 100 East Third Street or phone 6058-3.

'40 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan, good condition. Call after 5:00, 7527-6 or 195 West First Street.

CONVERTIBLES—1948 Mercury and 1941 Chrysler Windsor. At 318 Harker St. between 4 and 5:30, or after 6:30 p. m.

1940 PACKARD 120. Four door sedan. Good tires, motor and all extras. Must sacrifice for $550.00. 2034-3.

1941 MERCURY Club Coupe, $850.00. Inquire 548 N. Mulberry after 3 p. m.

1941 BUICK 4 door, radio and heater, new battery, jet black finish, bright chromium, motor in good condition, good tires. Must be seen. Call 6069-7.

Plymouth Club Coupe

1946 Model—Radio, heater, under coated. Only 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. Can be seen at 69 South Diamond Street before 5:30 or call 5463-6.

1940 CADILLAC "72" Custom Fleetwood Body—fully equipped—like new. Seeing is believing. $1185.00. Apply Saturday or Sunday 279 W. Main, Ashland, Ohio.

1939 FORD coupe, good body, paint, brakes, radio, heater, tires, fog lights and motor. $375.00. 1501 Crestline.

1947 CHEVROLET aerosedan A-1 condition. Equipped with $300. worth of extras. Phone 5369-9.

1948 Nash Ambassador, overdrive, 11,000 actual miles, like new. From owner. Call 6727-7.

1937 PLYMOUTH coupe. Best offer takes it. Radio and heater. Call 5348-4.

1947 DODGE, club coupe. Phone 6974-6 or 398 Springmill Street.

1935 DODGE 4 door sedan. Good tires, radio and heater. Phone 3620-4.

1948 CHRYSLER Windsor 8. New tires, low mileage. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 272 Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

1938 Cadillac

New tires, radio and heater; good condition; reasonable. 67 North Willis Ave.

1936 CHEVROLET, first $100.00 takes it. Also garden seeder, truck hoist. Model T Ford motor. Phone 4726-9.

1947 CHEVROLET tudor. Fleetmaster, excellent condition. $1465.00. Phone 1939-1.

1937 NASH tudor coach, new tires, paint and seat covers, $250.00. 1196-4.

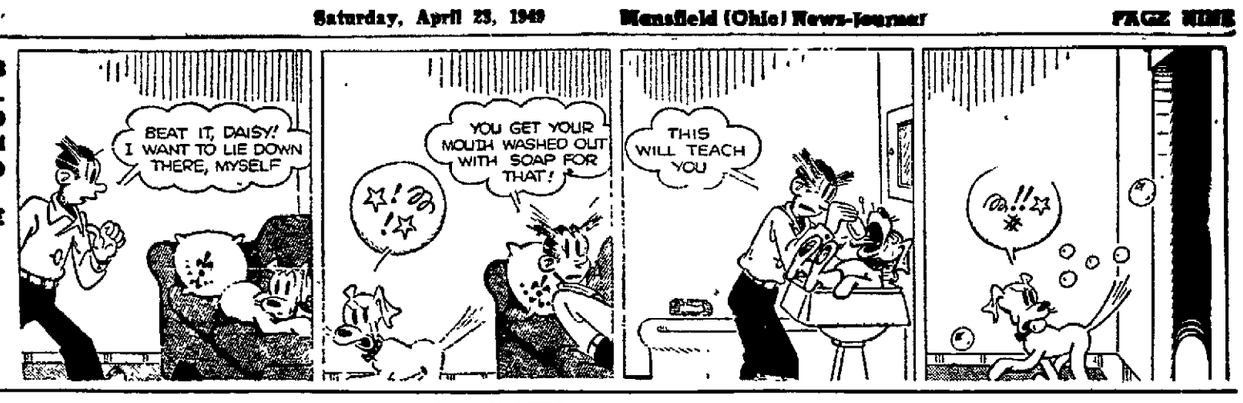
Cleanest Cars at Lowest Prices

1948 Hillman Convertible, list $2,400.	$1375
1946 Plymouth 4-door	$1285
1942 Chevrolet Aerosedan	$ 945
1941 Buick Sedanette	$ 945
1941 Chevrolet Tudor	$ 795
1941 Ford 4-door	$ 795
1940 Chevrolet Tudor	$ 695
1939 Buick Tudor	$ 595
1939 Dodge Tudor	$ 595
1940 Nash 4-Door	$ 495
1937 Chevrolet 4

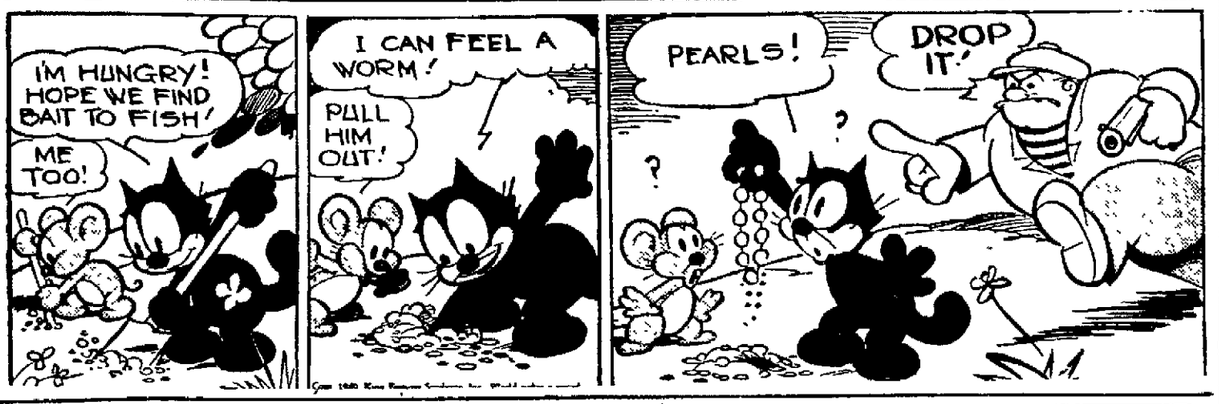
JOE PALOOKA

CHA-NOKO-DOC-CONTA NAGEE... OTA HEE-CHOGDEH...
ME TELLUM..YO..JOE.. DOC... BIG FREN... CHIEF MANS..CACIQUE.. HIM TELLUM OKAY OKAY.
GOOD, ANTONIO. ME WANT YOU GO LOOK FOR DOC.. ME.. YOU... MORE TRIBE FELLA. PAY MUCHO CRUZEIRO.
BRAZILIAN MONEY
OKAY, OKAY. ME GO. NO CRUZEIRO FO' ME.. DOC FREN ME.
DOC SAVE THEES ANTONIO LIFE, SENHOR. 'EE WAS VERY SEECK.
OKAY, ANTONIO. THANKS. YOU GOOD FELLA.
FISHER

BLONDIE



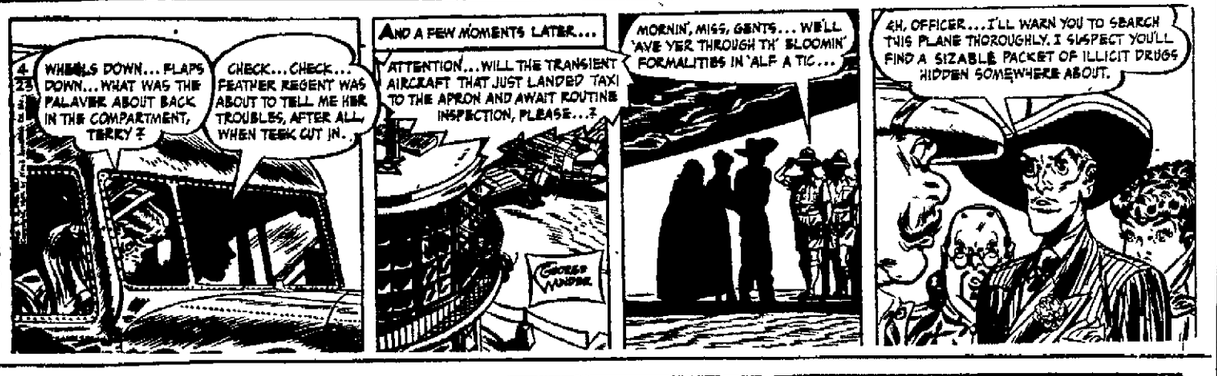
FELIX



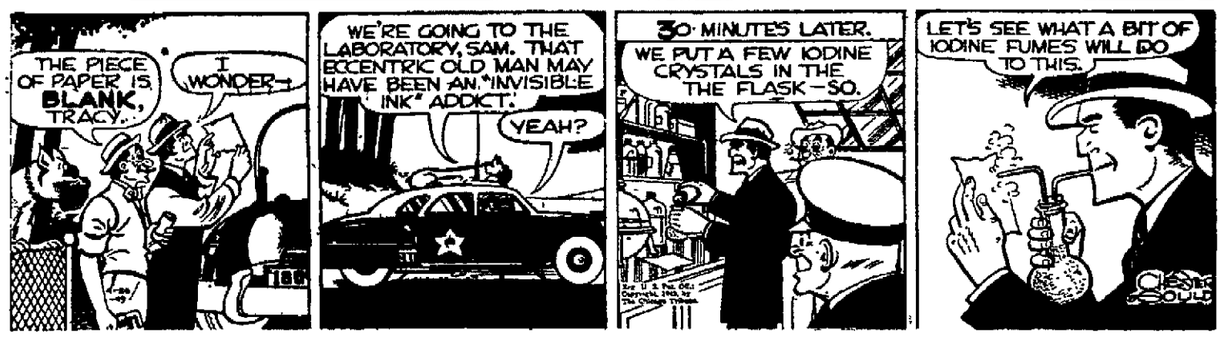
ORPHAN ANNIE

I AIM TO SPREAD LIME ON THAT LAND... WORK IT PROPER AND RAISE A CROP...
BUT, ANNIE... A TRACTOR-DRILL... TRAILER TRUCK... PLOW... AND A HIRED MAN... ALL THEM COST MONEY...
OH, THAT-HOW MUCH DO THEY COST?
WAL-PRICES IS WAY UP... JUST A ROUGH GUESS... TH' MACHINERY YOU'D NEED-THAT'D COST 'ROUND FIVE THOUSAND... FOUR ANYWAY...
O.K... SAY FIVE THOUSAND... THERE'S YOUR FIVE G's... CAN I GET DELIVERY NOW?
AI-YI! F-F-FIVE THOUSAND... ANNIE... THIS IS A LOT OF MONEY... WAN-WHERE DID YOU GET SO MUCH?
HAROLD GRAY

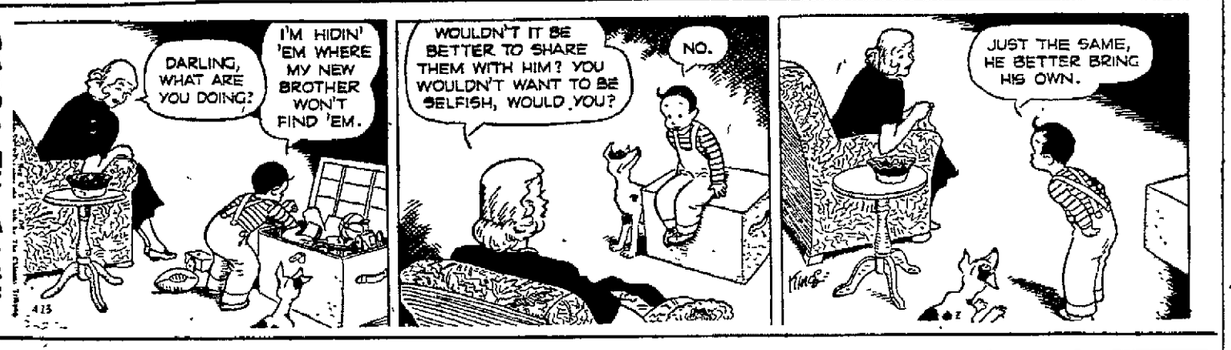
TERRY & PIRATES


WHEELS DOWN... FLAPS DOWN... WHAT WAS THE PALAVER ABOUT BACK IN THE COMPARTMENT, TERRY?
CHECK... CHECK... FEATHER REGENT WAS ABOUT TO TELL ME HER TROUBLES, AFTER ALL, WHEN TEEK CUT IN...
AND A FEW MOMENTS LATER...
ATTENTION... WILL THE TRANSIENT AIRCRAFT THAT JUST LANDED TAXI TO THE APRON AND AWAIT ROUTINE INSPECTION, PLEASE...?
GEORGE WUNDER
MORNIN', MISS, GENTS... WE'LL 'AVE YER THROUGH TH' BLOOMIN' FORMALITIES IN 'ALF A TIC...
EH, OFFICER... I'LL WARN YOU TO SEARCH THIS PLANE THOROUGHLY. I SUSPECT YOU'LL FIND A SIZABLE PACKET OF ILLICIT DRUGS HIDDEN SOMEWHERE ABOUT.

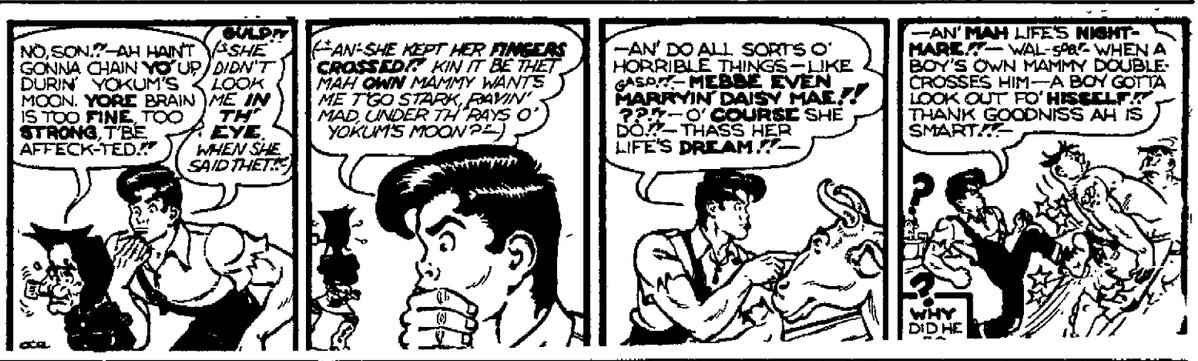
DICK TRACY


THE PIECE OF PAPER IS BLANK, TRACY.
I WONDER—
WE'RE GOING TO THE LABORATORY, SAM. THAT ECCENTRIC OLD MAN MAY HAVE BEEN AN "INVISIBLE INK" ADDICT.
YEAH?
30 MINUTES LATER.
WE PUT A FEW IODINE CRYSTALS IN THE THE FLASK—SO.
LET'S SEE WHAT A BIT OF IODINE FUMES WILL DO TO THIS.
CHESTER GOULD

GASOLINE ALLEY


DARLING, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M HIDIN' 'EM WHERE MY NEW BROTHER WON'T FIND 'EM.
WOULDN'T IT BE BETTER TO SHARE THEM WITH HIM? YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO BE SELFISH, WOULD YOU?
NO.
JUST THE SAME, HE BETTER BRING HIS OWN.

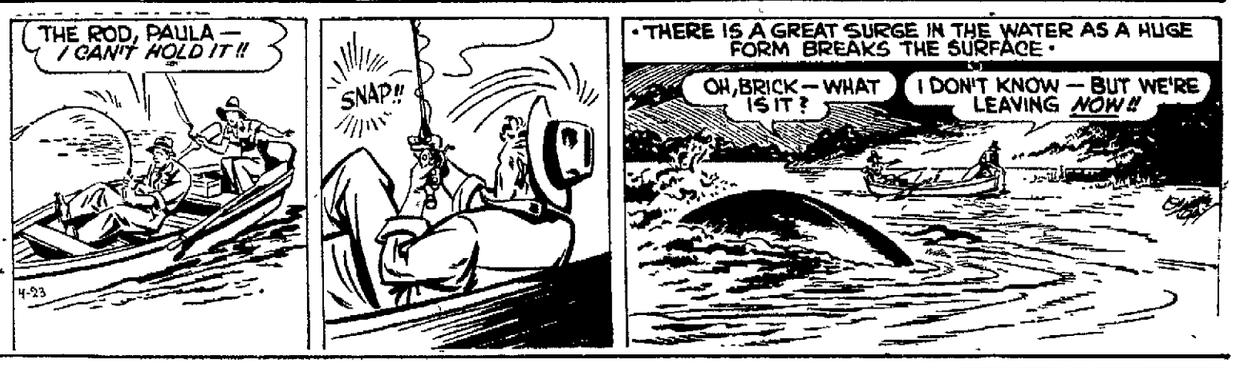
LIL ABNER


NO, SON!"—AH HAIN'T GONNA CHAIN YO' UP DURIN' YOKUM'S MOON. YORE BRAIN IS TOO FINE, TOO STRONG, T'BE AFFECK-TED!"
GULP!" SHE DIDN'T LOOK ME IN TH' EYE WHEN SHE SAID THET!"
(AN-SHE KEPT HER FINGERS CROSSED!" KIN IT BE THET MAH OWN MAMMY WANTS ME T'GO STARK, RAVIN' MAD UNDER TH' RAYS O' YOKUM'S MOON?!)
—AN' DO ALL SORTS O' HORRIBLE THINGS—LIKE GASP!—MEBBE EVEN MARRYIN' DAISY MAE!! ???—O' COURSE SHE DO!"—THASS HER LIFE'S DREAM!"—
—AN' MAH LIFE'S NIGHTMARE!"—WAL-SPAT—WHEN A BOY'S OWN MAMMY DOUBLE-CROSSES HIM—A BOY GOTTA LOOK OUT FO' HISSELF!" THANK GOODNISS AH IS SMART!"—
WHY DID HE

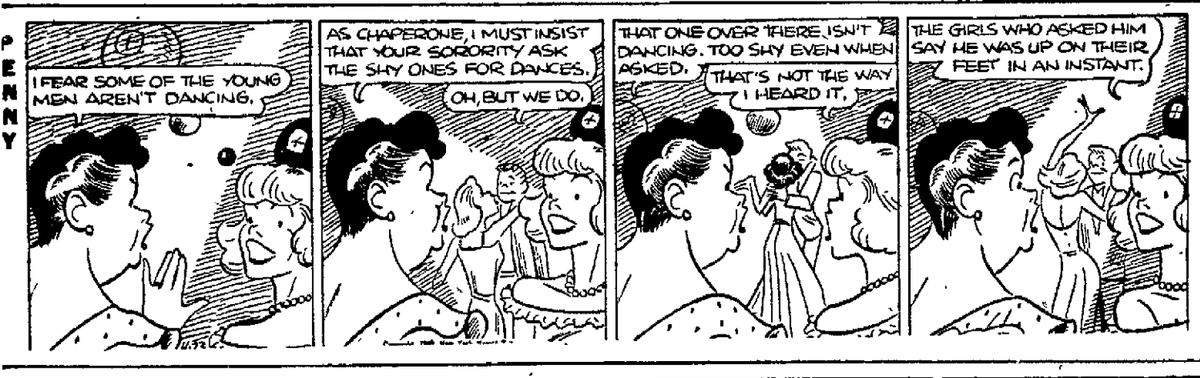
RIP KIRBY

MOTHER, YOU'RE INSANE TO INVITE KIRBY HERE! HE KNOWS TOO MUCH ALREADY!
I'M PERFECTLY AWARE OF THAT, DIXON... BETTER TO HAVE HIM UNDER OUR EYES THAN SNAPPING AT OUR HEELS!
WE HAD A LOVELY RIDE, MRS. BEAUMONT.
I'M SO GLAD, MY DEAR... NOW I HAVE A GRAND SURPRISE FOR YOU.....
SO DIXON TOLD... OR MAYBE MAMA PIERCED THE MASQUERADE... SHE'S AN OLD FOX.. ANYWAY, IT'S GREAT TO SHED THE WHISKERS....
...AND TO LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING HONEY!

BRICK BRADFORD

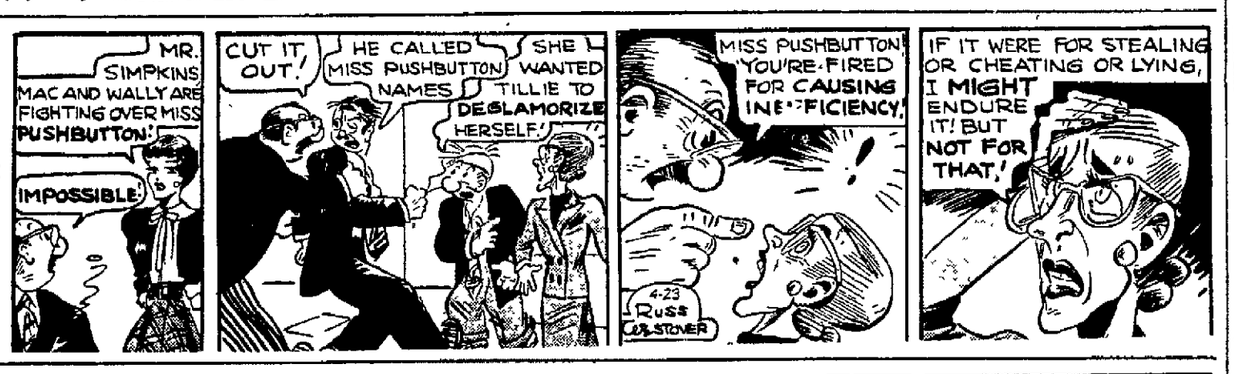

THE ROD, PAULA— I CAN'T HOLD IT!!
SNAP!!
•THERE IS A GREAT SURGE IN THE WATER AS A HUGE FORM BREAKS THE SURFACE•
OH, BRICK— WHAT IS IT?
I DON'T KNOW — BUT WE'RE LEAVING NOW!!

PENNY


I FEAR SOME OF THE YOUNG MEN AREN'T DANCING.
AS CHAPERONE, I MUST INSIST THAT YOUR SORORITY ASK THE SHY ONES FOR DANCES.
OH, BUT WE DO.
THAT ONE OVER THERE ISN'T DANCING. TOO SHY EVEN WHEN ASKED.
THAT'S NOT THE WAY I HEARD IT.
THE GIRLS WHO ASKED HIM SAY HE WAS UP ON THEIR FEET IN AN INSTANT.

JIGGS

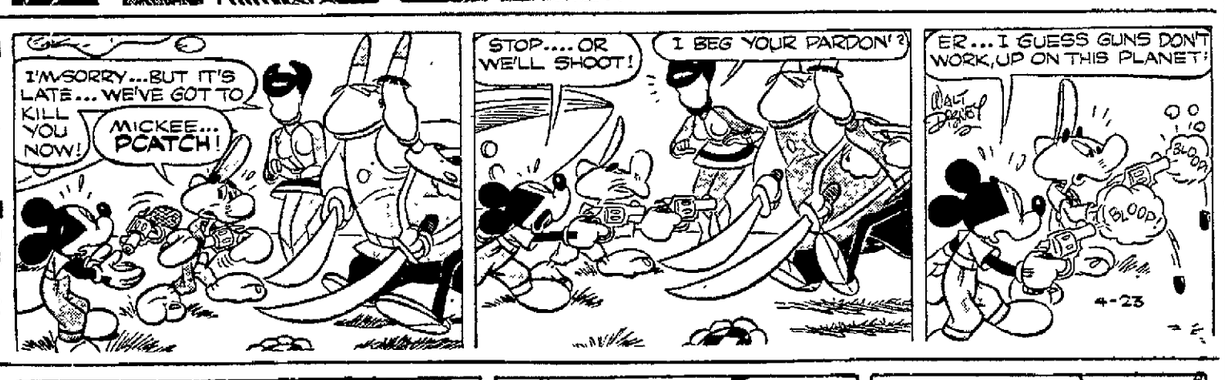
TILLIE


MR. SIMPKINS MAC AND WALLY ARE FIGHTING OVER MISS PUSHBUTTON!
IMPOSSIBLE!
CUT IT OUT!
HE CALLED MISS PUSHBUTTON NAMES
SHE WANTED TILLIE TO DEGLAMORIZE HERSELF!
MISS PUSHBUTTON "YOU'RE FIRED FOR CAUSING INEFFICIENCY!"
4-23 RUSS STONER
IF IT WERE FOR STEALING OR CHEATING OR LYING, I MIGHT ENDURE IT! BUT NOT FOR THAT,

LITTLE IODINE

BONG!!
FIRE BELLS!!! BLAST IT!!! THAT'S A SIX-ALARM FIRE SIGNAL! WE VOLUNTEERS GOTTA GET BACK T' THE FIRE HOUSE!
4-23
LEM AN' CLYDE, YOU GUARD THAT RAT-WE'LL BE BACK SOON'S WE GET TH' FIRE UNDER CONTROL!!
BONG!!
WHAT YOU ARE DOING IS A FEDERAL OFFENSE-AN' GET YER CRUMMY HANDS OFF ME, GROGGINS!!
C.C.F.D
ENGINE 1
SORRY, PETE, BUT ME AN' SLATS FIGGERS THE BOYS PREFER A FIRE EVEN TO A TAR AN' FEATHERIN'-- LEAVIN' CHARLIE NOTHIN' T' DO EXCEPT VAMOOSE OUTA HERE!!
BONG!!
BONG!!
J. MILTON WALKER

MICKEY MOUSE

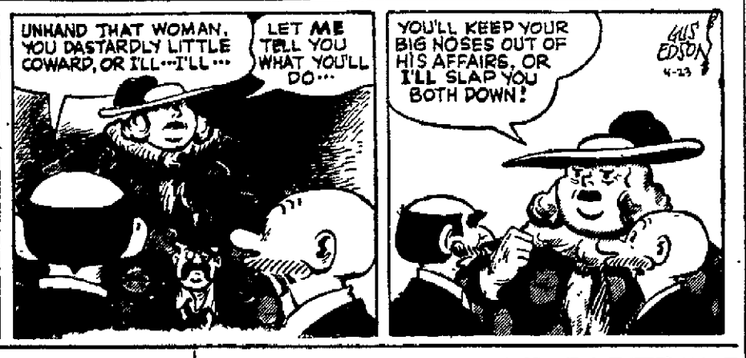

I'M SORRY... BUT IT'S LATE... WE'VE GOT TO KILL YOU NOW!
MICKEE... PCATCH!
STOP.... OR WE'LL SHOOT!
I BEG YOUR PARDON'?
ER... I GUESS GUNS DON'T WORK, UP ON THIS PLANET!
WALT DISNEY
BLOOP!
BLOOP!
4-23

POPEYE

OLIVE IS OUT BUYIN' SUPPLIES FOR TH' SHIP'S PANTRY!!
INDEED??
THE SHIP WILL BE CROWDED ON THE RETURN VOYAGE!!
CROWDED WITH PEOPLE ??
ZIP SOAP
NO, CROWDED WITH FOOTBALL PLAYERS!!
FOOTBALL PLAYERS?? THAT'S DIFFERENT!!
POPEYE, DO YOU FEED 'EM RAW MEAT, OR HAY??
TOM SIMS
4-23

THE GEEPS

OH, OH, OH··· LISTEN TO THAT NOISE UPSTAIRS! I'M GLAD I CALLED THE COPS ... THEY MIGHT GET HERE IN TIME TO STOP A MURDER....
WHAT DO YOU THINK COUNTESS DE BULGE WANTED WITH PROFESSOR MOOSEYE'S MIDGET FATHER WHEN SHE TRAILED HIM HERE?!
Reg U. S. Pat. Off.— Copyright, 1949, by The Chicago Tribune.


UNHAND THAT WOMAN, YOU DASTARDLY LITTLE COWARD, OR I'LL··· I'LL···
LET ME TELL YOU WHAT YOU'LL DO···
YOU'LL KEEP YOUR BIG NOSES OUT OF HIS AFFAIRS, OR I'LL SLAP YOU BOTH DOWN!
GUS EDSON
4-23

THE NEBBS

HELLO, EMMA ...I HEAR YOURE PRETTY LONELY THESE DAYS
YEAH? AND WHY SHOULD I BE LONELY?
WELL, HEPSY SLIDER TOLD KITTY GLOSSOP THAT YOUR BOY FRIEND MAX IS REALLY RUSHING ROSETTA STONE!
THAT AINT THE WAY I HEERD IT, SYLVIA ...
THEY TELL ME IT'S YOUR EX-HUSBAND AMBY POTTS WHO'S BEATIN' A PATH TO HER DOOR...
OH, AMBY'S TOO SMART A FISH FOR ROSETTA TO LAND... SHE MIGHT GET HIM UP TO THE BOAT BUT SHE'LL NEVER GET HIM IN!
YOU'RE PROBABLY RIGHT... AFTER THE BOAT RIDE YOU TOOK HIM FOR HE OUGHT NEVER WANNA GET HOOKED AGIN!
By HESS

SUPERMAN

SEEIN' AS MR. VIX CONFESSED TO SWITCHIN' THET SPEEDIN' SIGN, I'M FREEIN' YE, SUPERMAN—WITH MY APOLOGIES. AS FER YOU, VIX—
—CONSIDERIN' YER HELP IN RUNNIN' DOWN RIFF'S GANG, AN' ESPECIALLY SEEIN' THE LOCK-UP IS FULL, I'M PAROLIN' YE IN THE CUSTODY OF— OF MISS PRISSY!
ER-YOUR HONOR—WE WOULDN'T MIND IF YOU'D JUST MAKE THAT PAROLE —UH-PERMANENT.
WAL—THE LAW'S THE LAW, AN' I JUS NACHERLY GOTTA GIVE YE THE LIMIT— SO IF YE'LL JES' SIGN THIS HERE MARRIAGE LICENSE...

NANCY

AUNT FRITZI--- MAY I TURN ON THE TELEVISION?
NO--- YOU WERE BAD THIS MORNING
BUT I WAS GOOD THIS AFTERNOON
THAT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE
IT DOESN'T SEEM FAIR --- I WAS GOOD FOR HALF A DAY
ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY: direct from owner 80 to 160 acres farm with modern house, good buildings and land. Private party prefers south or east of Mansfield. 5 or 6 mile radius. Box 303 News-Journal. 1922-2.

List With Us and Start Packing

We are sold out again—we can go to work for you immediately. Your property gets preferential rating in our office. We have a professional plan that will obtain the desired results for you.

List With Us and Start Packing

Harry Copper Realty
224 Vernum Realtor 6455-6

$1,000 Down
Bungalow
Quick Possession

A very nice bungalow with living room, beautiful kitchen, 2 lovely bedrooms, tile bath and shower. This home all newly redecorated with pleasing colors. Full basement. Gas furnace, storm windows and lot 75x146. Located edge Ashland.

Price $7,700
Monthly Payments of $45.56
Mr. Banks 5144-6
Mr. Light 4858-7
Buckeye Realty
335 Davis Rd. 5144-6

43—Business Opportunities

Tourist Court

12 modern cottages, 2 years old, with lavatory, shower and kitchenette, in each cabin. On lake front. Lot 225x350. Beautifully shaded and well protected beach. Situated in the heart of Lake Erie's vacationland on U. S. Route 6 and 2. Just a few miles east of Sandusky, Ohio. Will help finance. For further details, call or write

Gabriel T. Mihuta, Realtor
356 Bdwy., Lorain, O.
Ph. 93-485

BEAUTY SHOP, available May 1st. Rhea Cowen, real estate, Perrysville, Ohio.

GROCERY, meat market and beauty shop, all on first floor of a two story brick building, with 5 room apartments on second, also 2 car garage, on Ashland Road, building can be bought separate from business. Direct from owner. Phone 3497-4.

45—Money to Loan

Personal Loans
Convenient Terms
THE CITY LOAN

47—Antiques

The Farm House

Needs Antiques. Phone 6646-2

ANTIQUE cherry corner cupboard. A-1 condition. Phone 3140, 913 Faustina Ave., Bucyrus.

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson

Auctioneers and Real Estate Broker. "The Old Reliable". A fair deal to both buyer and seller.
17½ N. Main St. Phone 3712-1

Col. Paul E. Carver

General Auctioneer
Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay
Prices reasonable Phone 6658-5 or
R F D No 3 Mansfield

Paul W. Baumberger

Auctioneer — 2874-7

L. H. RAIN, REALTY

7468-6 25½ East Third 1924-7

Public Sale

Personal property of the late Frank J. Phillips, Tuesday, April 26, starting 12 o'clock sharp, located 5 miles north of Attica on Rt. 4 and 2 miles east on Rt. 162, farm machinery including Oliver 70 tractor on new rubber with cultivator, J. D. 2 bottom 14" plow, A-C 5 ft. combine, Superior 12-7 disc grain drill, McD grain binder, J. D. corn binder, Mc 4 roll corn husker, J. D. manure spreader, Mc 6 ft. mower, wagon and box, J. D. cultivator, 8 hole hog feeder, platform scale, 11 head cattle consisting of 4 cows with calves, 2 cows, due soon, yearling bull calf, 20 Shropshire ewes with lambs, several hives of bees and other articles.

Terms: Cash.

At 1 p. m. the Frank J. Phillips farms will be sold consisting of 3 farms in Norwich Township. One farm of 104 acres with ½ interest in 33 acres of growing wheat, one farm of 100 acres and one farm of 99 acres.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Interested parties may make inspection of the farms by telephoning Frank Phillips, No. 9189 at Attica.

Terms: 10% day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

EDWIN PHILLIPS and
JOSEPH M. PHILLIPS,
Admrs.

Walter Leber, Auctioneer.

Furniture Auction

Monday, April 25, 7 P. M.

Be sure to attend. We will have a wide selection of household goods and antiques both new and used. For a more representative listings watch this space.

Audrey's Auction

Laundromat Building
66 S. Franklin 5094-0
Before 9 and after 6
Neil Robinson Auct 3712-1

Marvin Wyrick, Auct.

Call Mt. Gilead — Johnsville 2329

49—Live Stock

ONE GUERNSEY COW just freshened. W. R. Weaver, Walton Lake Rd., Crestline, Ohio. Call 2306.

FOR SALE: Pair of Guernsey bulls, ready for service. Dewey Hamman, Shiloh 2874.

DEAD STOCK
Cows $3.00—Horses $3.00
Hogs, Nothing
According to size and condition
call
Mansfield Fertilizer
4510-6 Mansfield, Ohio
Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

10 SHOATS FOR SALE. 6 miles out North Bowman. ½ mile east on Linn Rd.

FOR SALE: English Shephard pup. $5. G. B. Ray, 5026-6.

18 PIGS average 100 lbs. Beam Road. Crestline, Route No 2.

FRESH JERSEY COW with heifer calf. Heavy milker. Seven years old. Across from Hickory Hall School House. 6425-6.

2 POLLED HEREFORD bulls 10 months; Hobson cutter for Allis Chalmers combine; latest model. Phone 1028-L. Shelby.

Dead Stock

Cash paid on the spot. Horses $3 ea. Cows $3 each. Hogs 50c per cwt. acc to size and condition Calves and Sheep also removed Call Mansfield 5436-6

Darling & Company

VERY FINE pure bred Guernsey cow expecting her 3rd calf. Call W. L. Graham Lexington 7022

LESTER G. LANTZ and SON, growers of Adapted Corn Hybrids, at your local dealer or farm. Also Hawkeye soy beans. Phone 6747-9, Bowman Road.

50—Poultry and Supplies

Baby Chicks

every Monday and Thursday Started Chicks on hand at all times. Green's Lexington Hatchery Phone 6731 Lexington

BISHOP'S White Leghorns are Ohio Certified, Pullorum-Passed 100% ROP Sired Order your Mar. chicks now Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, Ohio

BABY CHICKS White Wyandottes, $12 per 100 White Rocks $15 per 100 Will put some out on shares. Also some started chicks Bowden Poultry Farm. 5310-6.

Log Cabin Hatchery

Only 18 hatcheries in Ohio are state approved. U S Certified pullorum passed We can supply you with the best of chicks at $16 per hundred. Lucas Phone Mansfield 6452-7

Pay Streak Chicks

Larger poultry profits assured with Pay Streak chicks because of low mortality, rapid feathering, lots of big eggs at an early age. Order now from MANSFIELD HATCHERY, (Pullorum Passed), 21 Bentley St., Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 3515-6.

Baby Chicks

Ohio U S approved Pullorum controlled Chicks Monday and Thursday of each week Phone 17 Nish Hatchery, Perrysville Ohio

HATCHING TUESDAY and Friday. W. Rocks, W Leghorns, New Hamps. Pace's Shiloh Hatchery Phone 2781.

ORDERS TAKEN for day old and started chicks. Custom hatching Woerth Hatchery. 2918-6, 278 South Diamond.

51—Farm and Food Products

CLINTON oats, 1 year from Certification. Lloyd Daily, 7 miles south of Lexington, on State Route 546

FOR LANDS SAKE sow Donley's super cleaned seeds T L Donley and Bros Ashland, Ohio

COUNTRY CURED HAMS and boneless hams. Also freshly dressed chickens. Custom butchering, cutting up and wrapping for home freezers. Krichbaum's Country Market, Route 2, Crestline, north of viaduct east of Crestline ½ mile

EAR CORN in crib. One manure spreader. $25. 6461-7.

Mohawk Cash Store

36 North Adams St

52—Farm Equipment

Concrete Drain Tile

We have a good supply of 3" 4", 6" 8" concrete drain tile ready for spring delivery Special prices to farmers in quantity orders Richland Concrete Block & Tile Co Route 39 S. E., Lucas Rd. Phone 6433-6.

C. E. YOUNG

Allis Chalmers, Sales and Service
435 Springmill St Phone 2516-6

LOCUST POSTS FOR SALE. Reasonably priced. Good quality. Call at 441 Glessner Ave. Phone 4665-6.

JOHN DEERE MODEL A, like new, less than one year old, new Oliver drill 16-7 corn planters, check and drill manure spreaders, 2 sizes wagons, side delivery rakes, garden tractors, Hammer mills, tractors and plows. R. W. Ervin, 108 W. Main St., Shelby, O.

FOR SALE: Barn 20x30, 2 stories, metal roof, hardwood frame. David Bradley garden tractor and cultivators, like new, 220 West Main Street, Shelby, O.

MODEL 41 Silver King tractor and cultivator for sale; good condition; recently overhauled. Call Galion 2-6582.

1943 JOHN DEERE Model B tractor. Has had only one careful owner. Power Lift cultivators go with tractor. This tractor guaranteed to be OK. Farm Supply Store, Inc., Galion, Ohio. "Everything for the Farm."

TRACTOR PLOW, 2 bottom, 12 or 14 inch on rubber. 6713-7.

ROTOTILLER
GARDEN TRACTORS
Now on Display at
AUXTER & STEHLE
218 N Main

FORD FERGUSON tractor, plows, cultivators, 1942 Model. Will sell reasonable. Phone 6423-6. 3rd house on left on 39 South.

Farm Tractor
Tire Sale

We are closing out our stock Save $66 00 on a pair 11-38, $40 00 on a pair 10-38 farm tractor tires while they last

BOOKWALTER MOTOR SALES
330 Ashland Rd

CASE wire tied baler like new, home-made tractor, 9 months. Hereford bull 1 mile north of Olivesburg on 545 M Furry.

KISSEL TRACTOR SALES
FERGUSON DEALER
Shenandoah, O Phone Adario 8395

John Deere Sales - Service
M'Cready Implement
Lucas, Ohio

WANTED—STAMPS and COINS for collections. Complete line of supplies J. R. Connor, stamps and coins, 90½ N. Main. 3552-6

52—Farm Equipment

Ford Tractors and
Dearborn Farm Equipment
Clark Tractor Sales
121 Snyder St. Phone 2244-9
Rear 339 E Fourth St

2-12-HALE Sears Hog feeders. Reasonable Gerhardt Wolf, 1½ miles southeast of Little Washington

FOUR TON BALED good mixed timothy hay, one rubber tired farm wagon, one 6-hole self-feeder, one farm scale. Call 2988-6.

GOOD 5 ft. disc for small tractor. Call 6425-2.

TRACTOR FARMALL F-20 with cultivator, just repainted, recently overhauled. Good rubber with 75 lbs. of fluid in each rear tire $525 00. Can be seen 3½ miles west of Chesterville on Cardington and Chesterville road's. Or call at 316 Harding Way, West Galion. Dale Evans.

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

MODEL PLANES RR Boats, complete accessories Hobby Center, 90½ N. Main. 3592-6.

Paints and Wallpaper
MARIETTA PAINT & COLOR
126 N Main Ph. 1874-6

Combination Doors

with bronze screen, $15.55 up
NORRIS & TAYLOR & CO
108 Willow Call 4354-6

FOR SALE—1x8 dry No. 1 Y P sheating $90 per M. Better hurry. Blust Churn Co., 789 South Diamond street.

Watch Repair

24 years experience Wm A HUGHES next to Park Theatre

Quilted Robes & Gowns

Hand embroidered, fine batiste quilted robes and gowns. Toddlers' sizes 1, 2 and 3.

Bonnets

Darling frilly hand-embroidered bonnets. $1.98 to $4.98.

Scattergood's

FOR SALE—Kelvinator bottle cooler, like new sacrifice. 247 Park Ave. East. Marathon station.

Maglott's Refrigeration

Service and Supply 4743-2

Well Drilling
Saltzgaber Drilling Co.
Our 34th Year Phone 4551-6

Roof Coating

5 gallon can $2.19. 100% pure liquid asbestos. Guaranteed to contain no coal tar.
Penn Auto and Sporting Goods
22 South Main

GIRL'S BICYCLE. Spring coat size 12. Upholstered tilt chair. Bridge lamps. 102 South Glenn Avenue.

10x16 BROODER HOUSE Has been used as a cottage. At a bargain. Trailer City Park.

See Our Full Line of
Cleaning Supplies
Martin Hardware
19 N. Main

WELSH BABY BUGGY. Bassinette on stand. Large tricycle. 150 Bartley Ave

THREE RUGS, one 9x12, one 6x9, one 7x10. Also 4 dresses, size 18½. Phone 3954-4.

Fiber AUTO SEAT COVERS in assorted plaids with leather trim. Only $9.95 for complete sets VALUE CENTER, 75 North Walnut Street.

V AND K ELECTRIC rain water pump for direct pressure rain water system. 45 Helen Avenue.

Medicine Cabinets
with fluorescent lights
$29.50
Malone Plumbing Supply
176 N. Main St.

Bottled Gas

Call Suburban Handi-Gas for immediate delivery on bottled gas and gas ranges Phone 22 Clarksfield

FOR SALE—Power meat saw, used one hour. Write Box 614, News-Journal

10-FT. COUNTER and stools, tables and chairs, cash register and shelves, very reasonable, 448 Ashland Road.

TWO American Flier trains and accessories mounted with transformer. Phone 5214-6.

COAL FURNACE, heats six room house, 144 Ohio St

GOLF CLUBS, men's, 6 irons, Ralph Guldahl's matched set, bag included, medium length complete outfit $35 00, never used. Ladies matched luggage, 21" overnite case, wardrobe case complete $18.00, used once. $250.00 diamond ring, large center stone, 4 small diamonds, yellow gold $140.00 takes it. Phone Galion 3-1711 all day Sunday, week days after 6 p. m.

HYDRAULIC bumper jack $4 00
Bathroom stove $4.00
Bicycle 26 inch $13.00.
Garden tools $2.50.
8 x 4 ft. 3 quarter inch plywood $5.50. 7463-7 or 512 Newman st.

MODEL 77 SKIL SAW. Excellent condition. Case, ripping guide, and extra blade included. Sacrifice at $80 3049-2

YOUR OLD Hand Mower is worth $5. trade-in on a new power mower. See them at the Diamond Hardware, 319 South Diamond 6856-6

30 GALLON automatic fuel oil water heater, like new, used two months, $75 2-14 inch tractor plow $50. Phone Adario 1464.

New Merchandise

LAWNMOWERS—5 MODELS
GARDEN HOSE—SEVERAL GRADES
STEP LADDERS—ALL SIZES
Rakes, hose, shovels—all kinds of garden tools.

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
Mansfield Wrecking
& Materials Co.
Certified Building Wreckers
394-400 Ashland Rd. Dial 3498-6

FLAT SILVERWARE, aluminum, drop leaf table, man's suit, size 37, 7 corner cupboards, miscellaneous. 1712-1

FOR SALE Used bath tub, lavatory, water closet and sink Complete with fittings. Call at 344 Altamont Ave.

BOY'S SHELBY BICYCLE, good running order, new tires and lights, $15. 95 Vernum ave 1393-6

WHIZZER MOTORBIKE. Just overhauled. Puncture-proof tires and tubes, all accessories. One Philco car radio. '39 model. Good condition. Phone 7688-4 after 5 p m

54—Sale Household Goods

Buy your house paint now—Friday and Saturday Specials! — Glidden's best outside paint, money back guarantee Reg. $6 25 per gallon—NOW $5.29

Mid-Ohio Wallpaper
& Paint Store
109 N. Main Phone 1757-1

2 USED LIVING ROOM SUITES, one portable bar. Batson Furniture Co. 44 West Fourth.

Beautiful Apt. Piano

Very small, fits any place. Used spinet. Terms. 378 S. Main.

FLUORESCENT Kitchen Lights, two tubes completely installed, $10 tax included Abbies Electric, 26 S. Main 7376-6.

HOOVER CLEANER

Authorized Sales and Service
Genuine Hoover Parts
At Maxwell's 4184-6

Singer's Offers—

(1) Used Round Bobbin Singer converted to electric console, stool to match, $135.00.
(1) Round Bobbin Singer, nice walnut cabinet, treadle or electric, $69.50.
(1) Nice long shuttle Singer, A-1 condition, $45.00.
Also several off-make machines, $15 50 up. All guaranteed by us.
Singer Sewing Center
83 N Main 3452-6

Special!
Glosheen and Chintz 97c yd.
Home Interiors
32 South Park Street

SPECIAL 9x12 heavy weight Congoleum rugs, $9.70. Mansfield Rug and Linoleum Co., 117 N Main. 1224-6

8 CUBIC FOOT home freezer, slightly used. $200 Richland Farm Bureau 251 East Third

ALMOST NEW one three quarter bed, complete with springs Price $50 00 285 Wayne St Phone 3091-1

WHITE tabletop electric range $75, mohair davenport and chair, $85, 8 piece walnut dining room suite with new table pads $75 piano $75, lounge chair and ottoman $27 50, rugs, chairs power and hand tools and many miscellaneous items 6 to 8 p m today and Friday, 9 a m to 4 p m Saturday 486 Stewart Lane (Phone 5558-1)

LARGE 8-PIECE veneer dinette set Call after 3 p m 4989-7 Reasonable

9 CU FT FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, porcelain finish, excellent condition. $200 60 Wellington Ave

MAYTAG — The worlds finest gyrator washer All models on display $124 95 to $189 95 W E Jones Piano and Furniture House

WALNUT dining table 45 in by 60 in Leaves to extend to 84 inches. $20 Six matching chairs $15 7429-1

ONE GALLON of Mystic Foam cleans a 3-piece upholstery suite and several small rugs Try it The H. L. Reed Co (downstairs store)

54—Sale Household Goods

Wallpaper Cleaner

Walvet and Omar $39 each. New Stock
Martin Hardware
19 N. Main

WRINGER ROLLS machine cut for all makes of washers. Replacement parts and repair service. 315 Ohio St. 1655-9 Tanner's Washer Supply.

SIX OAK dining room chairs, $1.50 each, also small porch swing, $1.00, 386 Central Ave.

FOR SALE—Gas circulating heater, almost new, also gas radiant heater and coal heater, reasonable. Call at 179 North Mulberry, upstairs.

SMALL upright piano, excellent tone, original price $850. Will sell at sacrifice. Also Maytag washer. Phone 7745-4 or call at 110 Willow.

9x12 WILTON rug, 9x18 Axminster rug, both with stair covering and pads. Call 2937-9.

REFRIGERATOR, 11'3"x14" rug with pad, Duncan Phrye table and four chairs, radio combination, 522 Poplar or 3948-6.

Get the Cash Out of Your Attic

We need those old knick-knacks that are stored away for our auction sales. We will clean out your attic and pay you to do it. But, hurry, and get on the list. Phone Neil Robinson, auctioneer, 3712-1 and leave your address and phone number, or drop by.

Audrey's Auction

Laundromat Building
66 S. Franklin Res. 5094-0
Before 9 and after 6

BELL MUSIC CO.

Order your washer today Also a complete stock of Maytag parts and repair service

Maytag Washers

26 S Park 2284-6

Florence Gas Ranges
CITY FURNITURE
145 N. Main 4493-9

Youngstown Kitchens
30 W. 4th HOFFMAN'S 2590-6

Order your Glider now!
Large selection $27.50 to $49.50
Pay $2.00 down. $1.00 a week.
Herrick Furniture Co.
27 E. 4th St.

9 PIECE dining room suite, will sell separately. One gas stove heater. Can be seen at Hartman Suspender Co., 220 N. Mulberry

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 5 cu. ft. Good condition. Very reasonable. Phone 6859-1.

TWO UPRIGHT PIANOS, $40, and $75. Buckeye Storage, 320 N. Mulberry.

Now In Stock

The new "HOT POINT" automatic Washer
with Fluid Drive
See it at
Richland Electric
22 N. Diamond
New and Used
Large selection of Refrigerators. Electric and Gas Ranges. 21 months to pay
Family Exchange Store
142 N. Main St.

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

TOY FOX TERRIER puppies 1 mile. West of Crestline. Route 30 N, Mae Pulver.

EXTRA GOOD COON HOUND puppies, reasonable. Lee Humphrey, 2½ miles east of Lexington on Orchard Park Road. Phone 6084 Lexington.

TROPICAL FISH — Aquarium, aquatic plants, foods, accessories. Schneider Pet Supply 3402-4.

LEXINGTON dog owners take notice. All dogs shall be tied through the summer by order of the Mayor, Frank Linton. Fine of $5 for violation.

REGISTERED male Saint Bernard dog. Ideal children's pet. Three years old. See M. R. Larimore, South Diamond Street Road, 2 miles out. Call 4716-7.

FLUFFY white purebred Spitz puppies for sale. Phone 3050-3. No Sunday sale, 112 Cleveland Ave

57—Sporting Needs

12 FT. BOAT. Johnson 16, motor and trailer, very reasonable. 208 Coul Street.

A MATCHED SET of Women's golf clubs, 9 irons, 3 woods, $60 00. Call 7547-9.

16 FT. INBOARD MOTOR BOAT with trailer. Excellent condition. Also outboard motor 17 North Willis. 1055-7.

9 BOBBY JONES registered irons, 4 Wilson Fore Master woods and bag. 251 Sycamore 6802-7

ONE 12 FT. BOAT and trailer. One new Champion 8 h.p. motor, about 20 hours on motor. Boat is good, wide, semi-round bottom, just right for a family boat. 4889-3.

BRAND NEW 14 Ft Lakester Runabout $259, and 14 ft. Portager fishing boat $139.00 Babe's Sporting Goods, 263 Park Avenue East. 3662-1

OUTBOARD MOTOR 16 H. P. Johnson Sea-Horse. Reasonable. 170 N. Broadway. Shelby.

ON YOUR WAY fishing, stop at Jack's Place Minnows, worms and tackle. 871 S. Diamond St.

Live Bait
Worms and Minnows
YUNKER'S

ALL STEEL seamless tubing boat trailer with 650-16 tires and wheels. Phone 2071-4.

Going Fishing?

Spinning, casting and fly rods by True Temper. Conlon, Heddon and Montague Over 52 models. Pflueger, Shakespeare, Ocean City and South Bend. CLYDE ADAMS, 534 Bowman St

FINE selection of fishing equipment, live bait and supplies Your business appreciated large or small Woodie's Place 707 Park Ave East, Phone 2804-8

BOAT BUILDERS — Mahogany and fir Marine plywood ¼" ⅜" and ½" Frame material now in stock Hart Wood Service 598 Grace 1427-3.

New fishing license Live bait Fishing tackle
Ohio Sports Center
Corner of Sixth and Mulberry

58—Radio and Supplies

Bill Leicy

Radio and Television Public Sound
623 S Main Sales-Service 6078-2

ROSS WEEKLEY

Guaranteed 12 hour radio service Call for and deliver 170 East Third St Dial 3319-6

Buck's Radio Service

Call for- Deliver 291 Home 2002-3--4419-9

59—Musical Instruments

Get a Better Piano For Less at
Hoppe's Music Store
128 W Fourth

60—Typewriters and Supplies

FOR PROMPT and efficient service on all office equipment call J F Orr Typewriter Co 28 W Fourth 2310-6

Reconditioned Typewriters
all makes
Mansfield Typewriter
& Office Supply Co.
32 West Third St. 4395-6—3695-6

61—Store, Office Fixtures —Equipment

One used display counter, good condition, $45.00. Ritters, 77 North Main St.

8 FT BAR suitable for recreation room, 4 red leather and chrome air-cushioned stools, $100 361 Grace St

DUPLICATORS Check Protectors. Addressing Machines Typewriters. Adding Machines. Calculators. Cash Registers. Denig Office Equipment Co. 1616-9

GROCERY STORE fixtures for sale. Forced out of business. 10 ft electric double duty counter display case. 6x6 ft electric walk-in cooler (4) scales, electric meat slicer, meat block and grinder Many other articles too numerous to mention 102 North Thoman Street, Crestline

63—Building Materials and Supplies

CONCRETE BLOCKS
125 PLASTER BOARDS 5c PER SQ FT
JIM BURKHART & SONS
HESSELTON RD PHONE 2850-6

64—Coal Dealers

DEEP MINED coal, low ash $11 00 ton 4018-7

Economy Coal Co.

36 Surry Road Phone 2800-6
Immediate Delivery

Delivery Within 24 Hours
West Va & Kentucky Lump
and Western Stoker
Low Ash Coal
Laser & Walker
1245-6 6984-8 7545-1

Velcrest Coal Service

Good coal priced right 2191-8

Voegele Bros. Coal

3434-6 297 N. Main 1877-6

Wheel Aligning
Wheel Balancing
Wheel Straightening
Frame Straightening
HISSONG
BEELINE SERVICE
19 S. Adams Dial 4387-9

64—Coal Dealers

EMMETT W. CASEY

Coal and Builders Supplies
166 W Sixth St. Phone 1358-6

Kallmerten & Baer

Coal—Concrete Dial 4188-6

HECHT COAL CO.

Rear 26 West Sixth 4538-6

Direct Coal Co.

190 West Sixth St Phone 3889-6

Simon Small & Son

Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surry Road 2568-9

Est. 1894
Rusk Bros.
Coal

Phone 1540-6 241 E. 2nd St.
Tile, pipe, masonry materials, cement blocks, septic tanks

Nutter Coal Co.

Marion Ave. Road Phone 5486-6

Funk Coal Co.

Pocahontas, Briquets. Special price for April. And Ky., Tenn., W. Va., and stoker coal. 3580-9.

67—Building Contractors

Excavating
Grading
Bulldozer Service
A. Gage & Sons
Phone 6659-9

70—Electricians—Wiring

B. & M. Electric

Service, Wiring and Repairs 3951-9

71—Floor Surfacing

Floor Refinishing & Preserving

Hardwood-Linoleums, Marble and tiles. New Method—For estimate 1007-4

If its worth doing it's worth doing right For free estimate call
J. P. Schmidt—3982-3
Floor sanding and finishing

72—Heating and Plumbing

Grover Bishop

791 Springmill St. Phone 2359-4

Furnaces - Boilers - Stokers
GAS, COAL AND OIL
William Warner
Rear 59 S Diamond Dial 2144-6

Howard Kern

Heating & Plumbing Ph 6002-4

Winkler Stokers

Kent Rummel Coal Co 1200-6
Complete Installation Service
Mansfield Plumbing
& Heating Co.
444 Auburn St. 7477-6
For service on any make of equipment call
Allen Knapp Heating Co.
126 N Aulberry Phone 4406-6

KENNETH R SHANE—New furnaces cleaning resetting repairing roofing, spouting and sheet metal work Day or night service on warm air systems and automatic controls 48 Wise Avenue Phone 2005-4

Coleman Heating Co.

Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave.

Holland Furnace Co.

48 South Mulberry Dial 2374-6

WATER SOFTENERS $85 Get yours now Schmid Plumbing and Heating

NEWTON PLUMBING

65 So Main St 2555-9

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

Top Soil, Sludge,
Limestone
Phone 6994-4 or 4568-6

Finish Grading, 6899-7

Lot blowing, weed mowing, lawn seeding, Top soil. Prompt service.

Roses — Shrub

Privet, fruit trees, grape vines, asparagus roots, raspberry plants, garden seed, fertilizers Boone's Market, Ashland Road 6457-9

Raitch & Sons
Nursery

Landscape service. We have a fine selection of shrubs, evergreens and shade trees. Free estimates on landscaping and finish grading. All work guaranteed. Phone 7053 Lexington.

74—Miscellaneous Service

If Cellar Is Damp

or leaking I can fix it. 6038-1

Emerson Lawn Mower Service

773 Lexington Ave. Phone 5658-4

WATSON RADIATOR repair. Radiators cleaned, repaired, new cores. Radiators removed. Rear of 219 N. Diamond Phone 4556-4

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired 484 South Diamond street. L. R. Zimmerman.

All Types of
Asphalt Paving
H. Hammett
4873-3

PEST CONTROL

Fleas, Fumigation Guaranteed Termites, Roaches Bed Bugs, Acme Exterminating Co Phone 3224-4

SEPTIC TANKS
VAULTS—CISTERNS

PHONE 3283-4
Cleaned and repaired Modern Equipment Price reasonable Work Guaranteed
SANITARY CLEANING SERVICE

Septic Tanks, Vaults, Cisterns Cleaned, installed, repaired with modern equipment
Dial 3365-6—4358-9

Asphalt Paving

Parking lots. Drive Ways
G. F. McMillen
8422-6 2897-9

Electric Roto Rooter
Sewer Drain Service

We find it. We fix it
We guarantee it
Dial 3365-6—4358-9

EXTERMITAL
Termite Service

Gives a 5-year guarantee with a bonded cash reserve All wood done by trained men A FREE INSPECTION is offered every property owner We specialize in all pest control

Glasener Co.

J B Glasener—Licensed Operator
Ohio Theater Bldg Dial 4330-6

Standard Oil

Fruit spray chemicals. Esley Clecknor. Dis R. F. D. No. 4, Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 6447-9.

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

General Hauling

With fast and efficient service. Our prices are the lowest in town. Phone 6020-3

GENUINE stoneless top soil for sale. Also hauling trash Call 4630-6.

ALL KINDS of light hauling. Quick service Phone 4980-7 or 4502-6. Recently unemployed veteran

Top Soil

Bull dozer work. Landscaping. 2901-7

General Hauling

Phone 6652-1 or 7531-6

General Hauling

With dump truck 4855-4

RENT-A-TRUCK
Hertz Drive-ur-self
Mansfield Truck Rental
4642-4
LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Low rates, National van lines
Phone 1445-6

GENERAL HAULING of all kinds Good top soil Ashes, cans, trash, etc. Dick Fox 6886-1

76—Painting, Paperhanging

INTERIOR - PAINTING - EXTERIOR. For names of our many satisfied customers call 1007-4

FIRST CLASS interior and exterior painting free estimates Window screens, built to order and rescreening. Call 3142-9. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Paper Hanging

Interior and Exterior Painting
Charles M. Evans, 5483-1

PAPERHANGING prices reasonable. Mrs. Warner, 2921-2.

PAPERHANGING. Call 726X Mt. Gilead, Ohio

Spring Is Here

Remodeling, Painting and Decorating of all kinds by men with years of experience Call 1348-6 or 1348-1 or 6904-8.

Well experienced wallpaper cleaner. Years of cleaning in Mansfield. Man and wife. Best references. 3858-6.

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76—Painting, Paperhanging

WENTZ expert washing machine repair, rolls and parts for all make washers. Shop at 32 State St. Phone 2853-6.

STILL PUT THE "Kick in 'em" at 269 Sheridan Ave. Hours 5-6 p. m. Mon thru Fri. Sat 1-3 p. m. Yarnell Sweeper Service

NO MUSSY bag emptying. See Sanitator exclusive with KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER. 8½ S. Main Phone 4391-4

SWEEPER brushes rebristled. $1.75, belt free. Prompt service. Hubert Electric. 47 N. Trimble road. 3733-6.

81—Tinning and Roofing

Remlong's Tin Shop

Free estimates on all gas, coal, oil furnaces and spouting.
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McKinley Roofing, Inc.

RELIABLE FOR 28 YEARS
Applicators of roofing, siding, spouting insulations. Free estimates. Rt. 30 East at city limits. Dial 3801-6

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Kentucky Ave Lincoln Heights
R W STUTZ—3735-4
WINGERT COMPANY

Hot built-up roofing, shingles, roofs coated, repairing, also spouting and sheet metal work. Free estimates 4982-6.

82—Upholstering, Refinishing

FURNITURE recovered, repaired and cleaned. Work called for and delivered. Bechtler's Upholstery Shop 1790-4.

FIXIT

Furniture Repaired and Refinished
CHAS. M PITTENGER
169 Euclid Ave. 7479-6

83—Automobiles for Sale

1937 FORD tudor —$5— Motor recently overhauled, Radio, gasoline heater, good condition. 4728-6.

Gibson Motors, Inc.
Studebaker Dealer
217 Park Ave. East 3726-6

1947 NASH "600" 5-passenger coupe. Better than average condition; radio, heater, spotlight. Will sacrifice at less than book. 256 South Jefferson, Galion. Phone 2046-1

1942 BUICK super, sedanette with 1946 motor. Very good condition. $1,000. 4994-6.

1947 HUDSON Commodore "6" four-door sedan. Excellent condition. Low mileage, 14,000. Call 5194-6 or 5483-1.

OLDSMOBILE, 7 months old, Futuramic Club Sedan, like new, $800. Below new list. 5887-8.

1947 SUPER DELUXE tudor Ford, 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 7454-4.

Convertible

1941 Buick special. Light gray with new black top. Red leather interior. Radio, seat covers, tires, priced right. Will consider trade on 49 Ford or Chevrolet Phone 3036-3.

1941 BUICK "60" Sedanette, very clean and good car, take a look, drive it. You'll like it. 162 Lexington Ave. 7353-9.

1939 PONTIAC "6", 4 passenger coupe, good condition, new paint, excellent tires, private owner, no tax. $550. Phone 5316-4.

1941 LINCOLN convertible. Good condition, good rubber. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Financed. See at Tower Restaurant, Shiloh. Phone 239-1.

1937 CHEVROLET four-door. $260. Good condition. Call 3820-1.

1939 DODGE, $400, 1 cubic foot reach-in cooler. 5669-4. 386 Oak St.

1947 FORD super deluxe tudor 8, radio and heater. Car is just like new inside and out, low mileage. Private owner. $1200.00. 2021-1.

1947 CHEVROLET convertible coupe 12,700 miles, radio, heater and all extras, white sidewalls. Call 5163-7 after 5:00 p. m.

EXTRA good 1936 Pontiac 2-door, low mileage. 510 Kentucky Ave. 3896-9.

1940 CHEVROLET deluxe 2-door, excellent condition, heater, reasonably priced. See it at 100 East Third Street or phone 6058-3.

'40 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan, good condition. Call after 5:00. 7527-8 or 195 West First Street.

CONVERTIBLES—1948 Mercury and 1941 Chrysler Windsor. At 318 Harker St. between 4 and 5:30, or after 6:30 p. m.

1940 PACKARD 120. Four door sedan. Good tires, motor and all extras. Must sacrifice for $550.00 2034-3.

1941 MERCURY Club Coupe, $850.00. Inquire 548 N. Mulberry after 3 p. m.

1941 BUICK 4 door, radio and heater, new battery, jet black finish, bright chromium, motor in good condition, good tires. Must be seen. Call 6069-7

Plymouth Club Coupe

1946 Model—Radio, heater, under coated. Only 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. Can be seen at 69 South Diamond Street before 5:30 or call 5463-6.

1946 CADILLAC "72" Custom Fleetwood body—fully equipped—like new. Seeing is believing. $1185.00 Apply Saturday or Sunday 279 W. Main, Ashland, Ohio.

1939 FORD coupe, good body, paint, brakes, radio, heater, tires, fog lights and motor. $375.00. 2301 Crestline.

1947 CHEVROLET aerosedan A-1 condition. Equipped with $300. worth of extras. Phone 5369-9.

1948 Nash Ambassador, overdrive, 11,000 actual miles, like new. From owner. Call 6727-7.

1937 PLYMOUTH coupe. Best offer takes it. Radio and heater. Call 5348-4.

1947 DODGE, club coupe. Phone 6974-6 or 398 Springmill Street.

1935 DODGE 4 door sedan. Good tires, radio and heater. Phone 3620-4.

1948 CHRYSLER Windsor 6. New tires, low mileage. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 272 Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

1938 Cadillac

New tires, radio and heater; good condition; reasonable. 67 North Willis Ave.

1936 CHEVROLET, first $100 00 takes it. Also garden seeder, truck hoist. Model T Ford motor Phone 4726-9

1947 CHEVROLET tudor, Fleetmaster, excellent condition. $1485.00. Phone 1939-1

1937 NASH tudor coach, new tires, paint and seat covers. $250.00. 1196-4.

Cleanest Cars
at
Lowest Prices

1948 Hillman Convertible, list $2,400. Our price $1375
1946 Plymouth 4-door $1285
1942 Chevrolet Aerosedan ..... $ 945
1941 Buick Sedanette ..... $ 945
1941 Chevrolet Tudor ..... $ 795
1941 Ford 4-door ..... $ 785
1940 Chevrolet Tudor ..... $ 695
1939 Buick Tudor ..... $ 595
1939 Dodge Tudor ..... $ 595
1940 Nash 4-Door ..... $ 495
1937 Chevrolet 4-Door ..... $ 485
1928 Buick Tudor ..... $ 475
1937 Pontiac 4-Door ..... $ 395
1937 Packard 4-Door ..... $ 395
1937 Chevrolet Tudor ..... $ 345
1934 Plymouth 4-Door ..... $ 75
1937 Studebaker 4-Door ..... $ 150

For A Square Deal
Mansfield Auto Sales
A F. Ettelgeorge
Open Till 8 P. M.
220 Ashland Road 3562-9

1948 Hudson 2-Door.
1946 DeSoto 4-Door.
1941 Packard 4-Door.
1941 Hudson 4-Door.
1941 Hudson 2-Door.
1938 Plymouth 2-Door.
1936 Pontiac 2-Door.

Specials, Specials

1939 Oldsmobile 4-Door $495
1937 Dodge 4-Door $195
1936 Buick 4-Door $295
1936 Buick 2-Door $295
Open Evenings Till 8.00

Bookwalter Motor Sales Inc.

Hudson Sales and Service
330 Ashland Road Phone 7571-6

1936 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan $100 00. 319 Ninth Avenue. 3894-2.

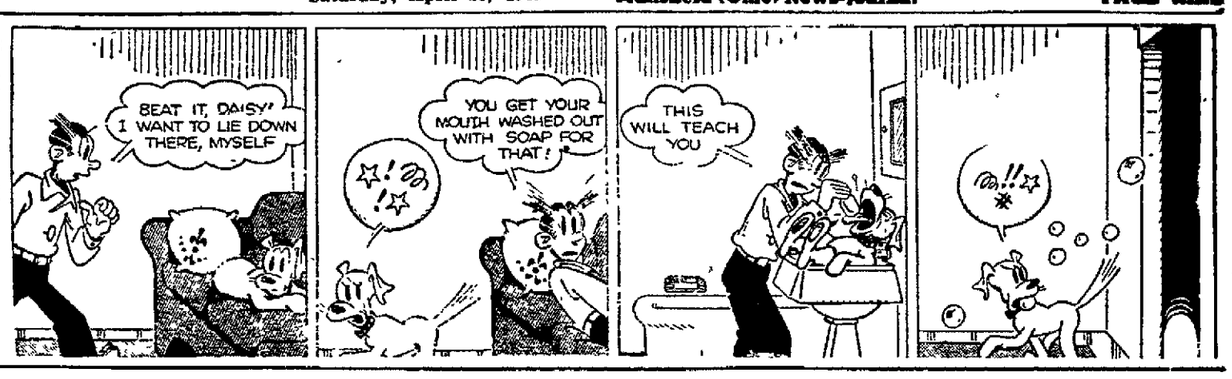
1935 OLDSMOBILE Coupe, $100. 1928 Chevrolet pick-up, $65. Phone 5020-4

1934 FOR

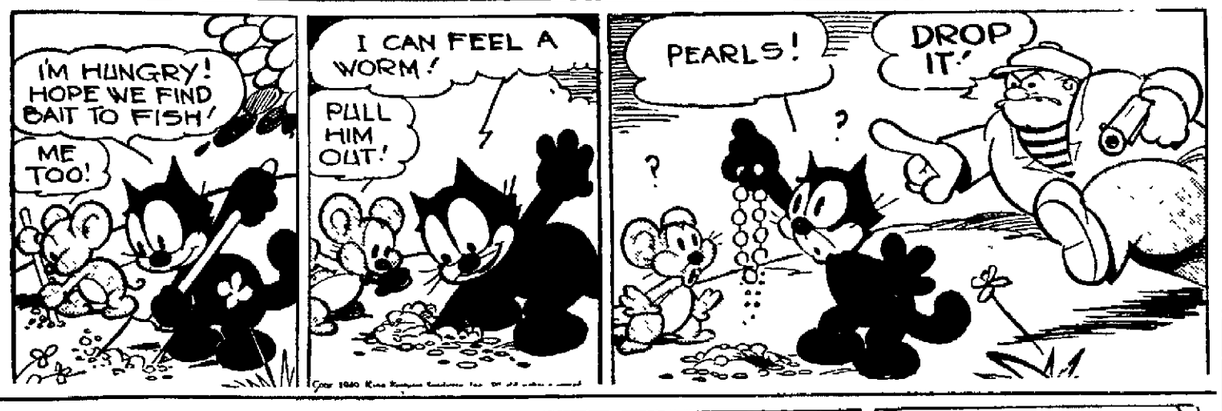
JOE PALOOKA

CHA-NOKO-DOC CONTA NAGEE... OTA MEE-CHOGDEH...
ME TELLUM..YO..JOE.. DOC... BIG FREN... CHIEF MANS..CACIQUE..HIM TELLUM OKAY OKAY.
GOOD, ANTONIO. ME WANT YOU GO LOOK FOR DOC... ME.. YOU...MORE TRIBE FELLA. PAY MUCHO CRUZEIRO.
* BRAZILIAN MONEY
OKAY, OKAY. ME GO. NO CRUZEIRO FO' ME.. DOC FREN ME.
DOC SAVE THEES ANTONIO LIFE, SENHOR. 'EE WAS VER SEECK.
OKAY, ANTONIO. THANKS. YOU GOOD FELLA.

BLONDIE



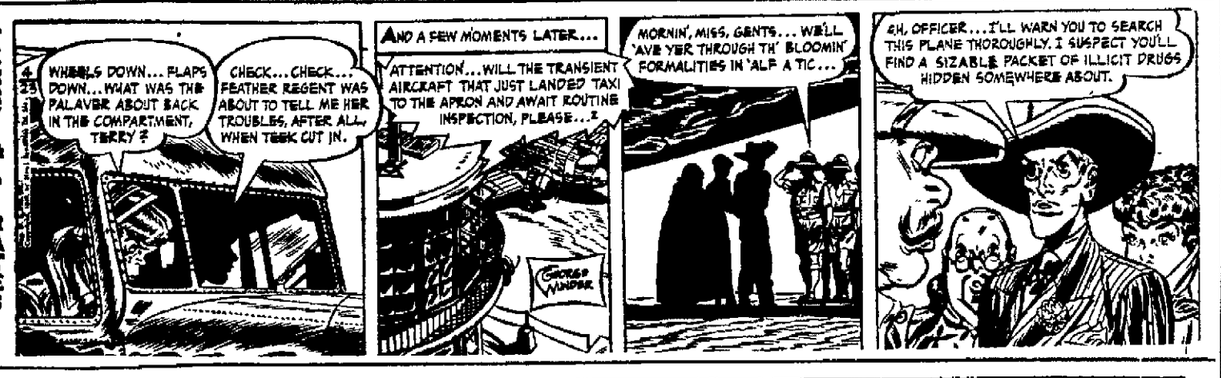
FELIX



ORPHAN ANNIE

I AIM TO SPREAD LIME ON THAT LAND— WORK IT PROPER AND RAISE A CROP—
BUT ANNIE—A TRACTOR— DRILL—TRAILER TRUCK— PLOW—AND A HIRED MAN— ALL THEM COST MONEY—
OH, THAT— HOW MUCH DO THEY COST?
WAL—PRICES IS WAY UP— JUST A ROUGH GUESS—TH' MACHINERY YOU'D NEED—THAT'D COST 'ROUND FIVE THOUSAND— FOUR ANYWAY—
O.K.—SAY FIVE THOUSAND— THERE'S YOUR FIVE G's—CAN I GET DELIVERY NOW?
HAROLD GRAY
AI-YI! F-F-FIVE THOUSAND—ANNIE— THIS IS A LOT OF MONEY— WH-WHERE DID YOU GET SO MUCH?

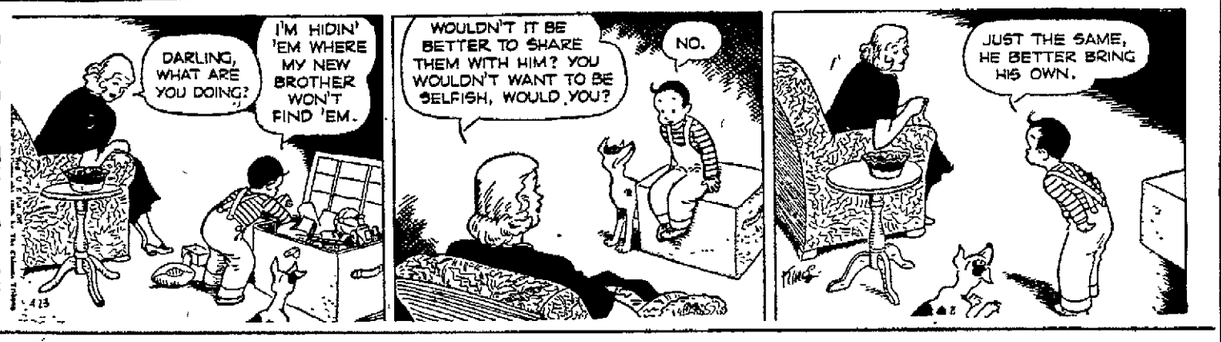
TERRY & PIRATES


WHEELS DOWN... FLAPS DOWN...WHAT WAS THE PALAVER ABOUT BACK IN THE COMPARTMENT, TERRY?
CHECK...CHECK... FEATHER REGENT WAS ABOUT TO TELL ME HER TROUBLES, AFTER ALL, WHEN TEEK CUT IN.
AND A FEW MOMENTS LATER...
ATTENTION...WILL THE TRANSIENT AIRCRAFT THAT JUST LANDED TAXI TO THE APRON AND AWAIT ROUTINE INSPECTION, PLEASE...
MORNIN', MISS, GENTS... WE'LL 'AVE YER THROUGH TH' BLOOMIN' FORMALITIES IN 'ALF A TIC...
EH, OFFICER...I'LL WARN YOU TO SEARCH THIS PLANE THOROUGHLY. I SUSPECT YOU'LL FIND A SIZABLE PACKET OF ILLICIT DRUGS HIDDEN SOMEWHERE ABOUT.

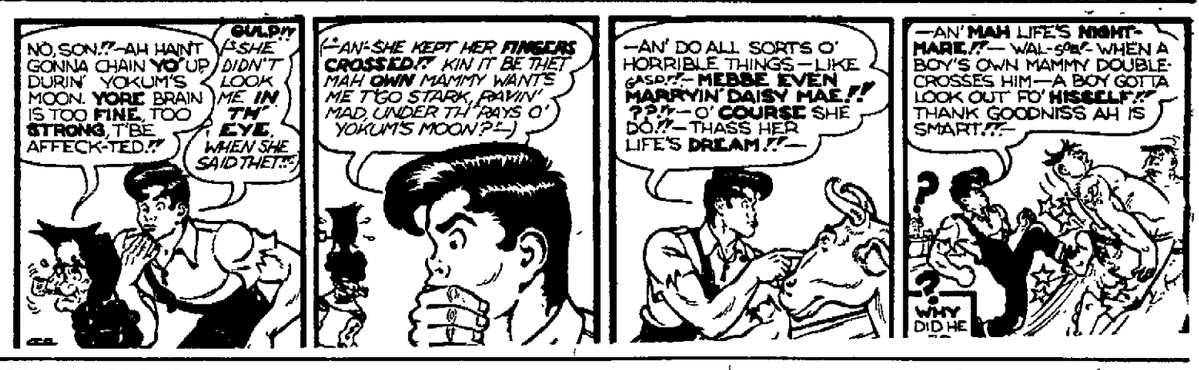
DICK TRACY

THE PIECE OF PAPER IS BLANK, TRACY.
I WONDER—
WE'RE GOING TO THE LABORATORY, SAM. THAT ECCENTRIC OLD MAN MAY HAVE BEEN AN "INVISIBLE INK" ADDICT.
YEAH?
30 MINUTES LATER.
WE PUT A FEW IODINE CRYSTALS IN THE THE FLASK—SO.
LET'S SEE WHAT A BIT OF IODINE FUMES WILL DO TO THIS.

GASOLINE ALLEY


DARLING, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M HIDIN' 'EM WHERE MY NEW BROTHER WON'T FIND 'EM.
WOULDN'T IT BE BETTER TO SHARE THEM WITH HIM? YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO BE SELFISH, WOULD YOU?
NO.
JUST THE SAME, HE BETTER BRING HIS OWN.

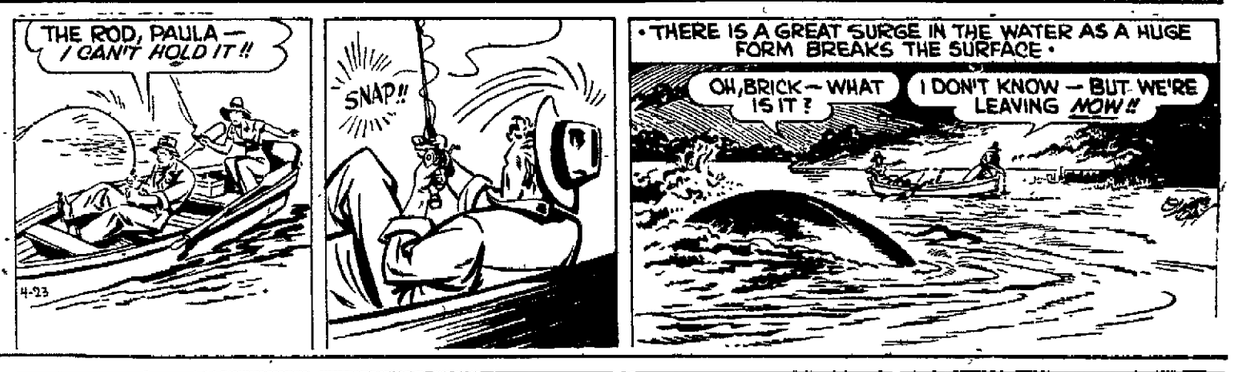
LIL ABNER


NO, SON!?—AH HAINT GONNA CHAIN YO' UP DURIN' YOKUM'S MOON. YORE BRAIN IS TOO FINE, TOO STRONG, T'BE AFFECK-TED!!
GULP!! SHE DIDN'T LOOK ME IN TH' EYE, WHEN SHE SAID THET!?
—AN' SHE KEPT HER FINGERS CROSSED!? KIN IT BE THET MAH OWN MAMMY WANTS ME T'GO STARK, RAVIN' MAD, UNDER TH' RAYS O' YOKUM'S MOON?!—)
—AN' DO ALL SORTS O' HORRIBLE THINGS—LIKE GASP!?—MEBBE EVEN MARRYIN' DAISY MAE.!? ??!?—O' COURSE SHE DO!?—THASS HER LIFE'S DREAM.!?—
—AN' MAH LIFE'S NIGHTMARE.!?— WAL-SOR— WHEN A BOY'S OWN MAMMY DOUBLE-CROSSES HIM—A BOY GOTTA LOOK OUT FO' HISSELF!? THANK GOODNISS AH IS SMART!?—
WHY DID HE

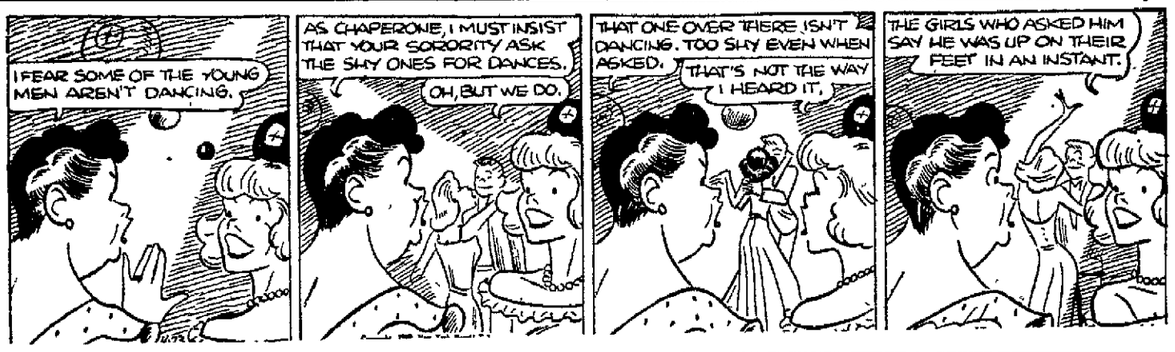
RIP KIRBY

MOTHER, YOU'RE INSANE TO INVITE KIRBY HERE! HE KNOWS TOO MUCH ALREADY!
I'M PERFECTLY AWARE OF THAT, DIXON...BETTER TO HAVE HIM UNDER OUR EYES THAN SNAPPING AT OUR HEELS!
WE HAD A LOVELY RIDE, MRS. BEAUMONT.
I'M SO GLAD, MY DEAR... NOW I HAVE A GRAND SURPRISE FOR YOU.....
SO DIXON TOLD...OR MAYBE MAMA PIERCED THE MASQUERADE... SHE'S AN OLD FOX.. ANYWAY, IT'S GREAT TO SHED THE WHISKERS....
...AND TO LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING HONEY!

BRICK BRADFORD


THE ROD, PAULA— I CAN'T HOLD IT!!
SNAP!!
•THERE IS A GREAT SURGE IN THE WATER AS A HUGE FORM BREAKS THE SURFACE•
OH, BRICK—WHAT IS IT?
I DON'T KNOW—BUT WE'RE LEAVING NOW!!

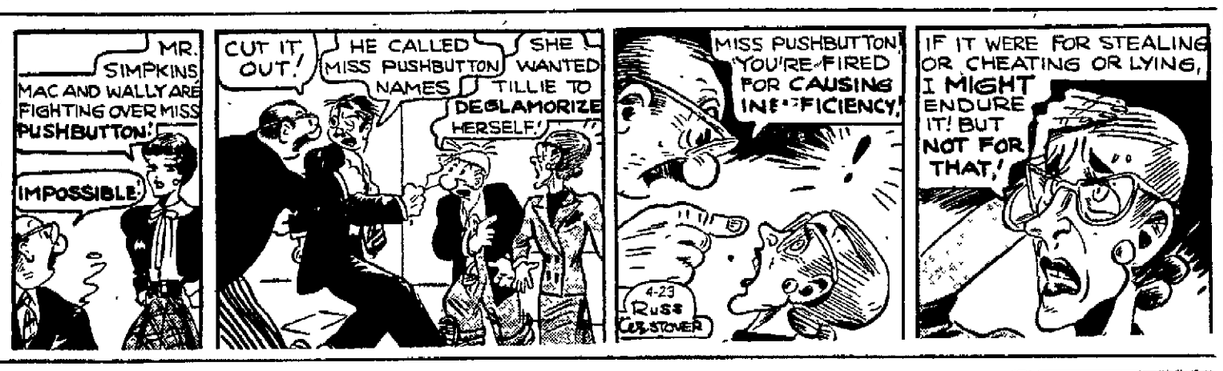
PENNY


I FEAR SOME OF THE YOUNG MEN AREN'T DANCING.
AS CHAPERONE, I MUST INSIST THAT YOUR SORORITY ASK THE SHY ONES FOR DANCES.
OH, BUT WE DO.
THAT ONE OVER THERE ISN'T DANCING. TOO SHY EVEN WHEN ASKED.
THAT'S NOT THE WAY I HEARD IT,
THE GIRLS WHO ASKED HIM SAY HE WAS UP ON THEIR FEET IN AN INSTANT.

JIGGS

WHAT IS THIS-RICE PUDDING-OR PLUM PUDDING?
IT WAS PLUM-
DELICIOUS!
WILL YOU HAVE SOME MORE?
WELL-IF YOU INSIST--I'LL HAVE JUST A MOUTHFUL-- REMEMBER-NOW-JUST A MOUTHFUL!!
ALL RIGHT-- OH-- GARGLETHORPE!
FILL UP MR. EATSALOT'S PLATE!!
!!!!

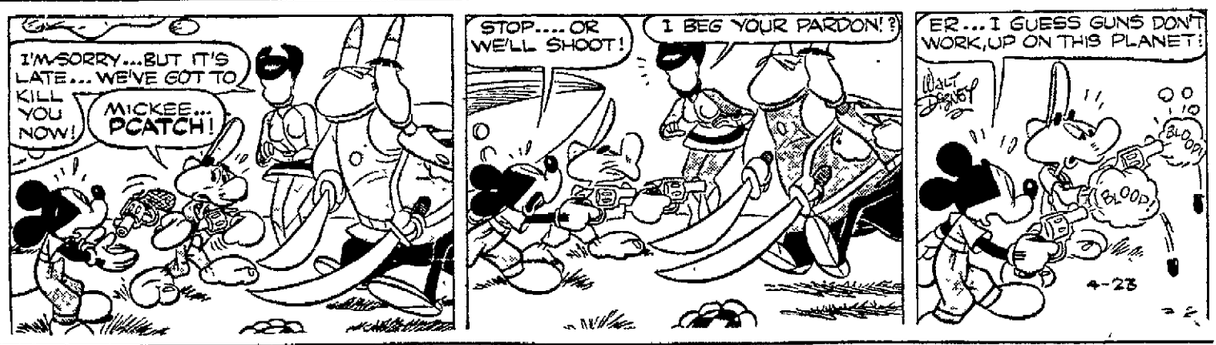
TILLIE


MR. SIMPKINS MAC AND WALLY ARE FIGHTING OVER MISS PUSHBUTTON!
IMPOSSIBLE!
CUT IT OUT!
HE CALLED MISS PUSHBUTTON NAMES
SHE WANTED TILLIE TO DEGLAMORIZE HERSELF!
MISS PUSHBUTTON, YOU'RE FIRED FOR CAUSING INEFFICIENCY!
4-23 RUSS STONER
IF IT WERE FOR STEALING OR CHEATING OR LYING, I MIGHT ENDURE IT! BUT NOT FOR THAT!

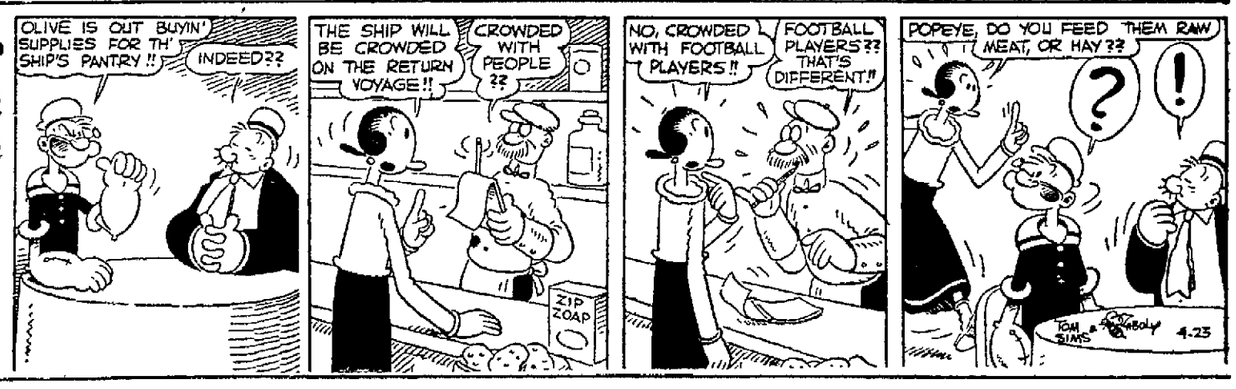
JIMMY HUGHES, REPORTER

BONG!!
FIRE BELLS!!! BLAST IT!!! THAT'S A SIX-ALARM FIRE SIGNAL! WE VOLUNTEERS GOTTA GET BACK T' THE FIRE HOUSE!
4-23
LEM AN' CLYDE, YOU GUARD THAT RAT-WE'LL BE BACK SOON'S WE GET TH' FIRE UNDER CONTROL!!
BONG!!
'WHAT YOU ARE DOING IS A FEDERAL OFFENSE-AN' GET YER CRUMMY HANDS OFF ME, GROGGINS!!
SORRY, PETE, BUT ME AN' SLATS FIGGERS THE BOYS PREFER A FIRE EVEN TO A TAR AN' FEATHERIN'-- LEAVIN' CHARLIE NOTHIN' T' DO EXCEPT VAMOOSE OUTA HERE!!
C.C.F.D
ENGINE 1
ENGINE 1
BONG!!
BONG!!
BONG!!
F. WANTAMAKER

MICKEY MOUSE


I'M SORRY...BUT IT'S LATE... WE'VE GOT TO KILL YOU NOW!
MICKEE... PCATCH!
STOP.... OR WE'LL SHOOT!
I BEG YOUR PARDON!?
ER... I GUESS GUNS DON'T WORK, UP ON THIS PLANET!
BLOOP!
BLOOP!
4-23

POPEYE


OLIVE IS OUT BUYIN' SUPPLIES FOR TH' SHIP'S PANTRY!!
INDEED??
THE SHIP WILL BE CROWDED ON THE RETURN VOYAGE!!
CROWDED WITH PEOPLE ??
ZIP ZOAP
NO, CROWDED WITH FOOTBALL PLAYERS!!
FOOTBALL PLAYERS?? THAT'S DIFFERENT!!
POPEYE, DO YOU FEED THEM RAW MEAT, OR HAY??
TOM SIMS & BOB BOLY 4-23

THE GUMPS

OH, OH, OH··· LISTEN TO THAT NOISE UPSTAIRS! I'M GLAD I CALLED THE COPS ... THEY MIGHT GET HERE IN TIME TO STOP A MURDER....
WHAT DO YOU THINK COUNTESS DE BULGE WANTED WITH PROFESSOR MOOSEYE'S MIDGET FATHER WHEN SHE TRAILED HIM HERE?!
UNHAND THAT WOMAN, YOU DASTARDLY LITTLE COWARD, OR I'LL··· I'LL···
LET ME TELL YOU WHAT YOU'LL DO···
YOU'LL KEEP YOUR BIG NOSES OUT OF HIS AFFAIRS, OR I'LL SLAP YOU BOTH DOWN!
GUS EDSON 4-23

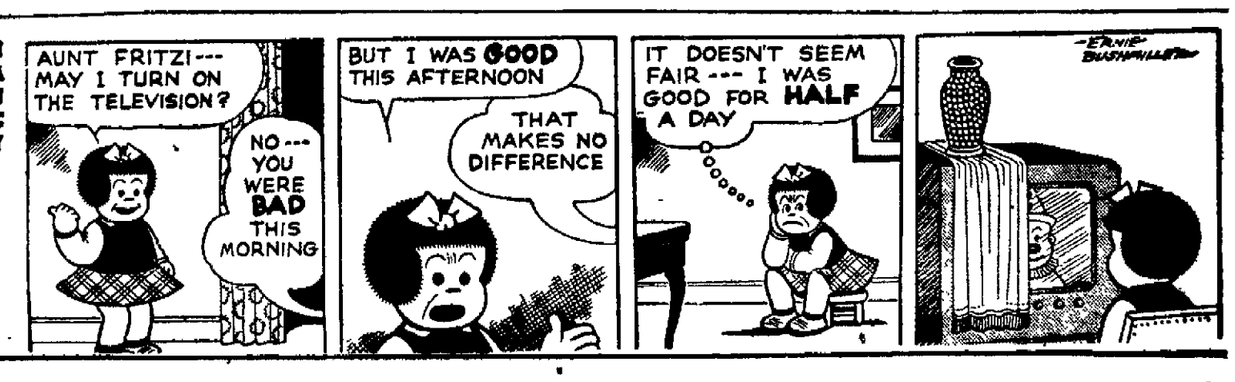
THE NEBBS

HELLO, EMMA ...I HEAR YOURE PRETTY LONELY THESE DAYS
YEAH? AND WHY SHOULD I BE LONELY?
WELL, HEPSY SLIDER TOLD KITTY GLOSSOP THAT YOUR BOY FRIEND MAX IS REALLY RUSHING ROSETTA STONE!
THAT AIN'T THE WAY I HEERD IT, SYLVIA ---
THEY TELL ME IT'S YOUR EX-HUSBAND AMBY POTTS WHO'S BEATIN' A PATH TO HER DOOR--
OH, AMBY'S TOO SMART A FISH FOR ROSETTA TO LAND.. SHE MIGHT GET HIM UP TO THE BOAT BUT SHELL NEVER GET HIM IN!
YOU'RE PROBABLY RIGHT-AFTER THE BOAT RIDE YOU TOOK HIM FOR HE OUGHT NEVER WANNA GET HOOKED AGIN!
By HERS

SHARECK

SEEIN' AS MR. VIX CONFESSED TO SWITCHIN' THET SPEEDIN' SIGN, I'M FREEIN' YE, SUPERMAN—WITH MY APOLOGIES. AS FER YOU, VIX—
—CONSIDERIN' YER HELP IN RUNNIN' DOWN RIFF'S GANG, AN' ESPECIALLY SEEIN' THE LOCK-UP IS FULL, I'M PAROLIN' YE IN THE CUSTODY OF— OF MISS PRISSY.
ER-YOUR HONOR—WE WOULDN'T MIND IF YOU'D JUST MAKE THAT PAROLE —UH-PERMANENT.
WAL—THE LAW'S THE LAW, AN' I JUS NACHERLY GOTTA GIVE YE THE LIMIT— SO IF YE'LL JES' SIGN THIS HERE MARRIAGE LICENSE...

NANCY


AUNT FRITZI--- MAY I TURN ON THE TELEVISION?
NO--- YOU WERE BAD THIS MORNING
BUT I WAS GOOD THIS AFTERNOON
THAT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE
IT DOESN'T SEEM FAIR --- I WAS GOOD FOR HALF A DAY
ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Springfield Team Takes Early Lead In Mansfield Relays

Cleveland Indians Win Third Straight Game

Cuff Stuff

By Fred Tharp

(News-Journal Sports Editor)

A SURPRISING shift of sentiment among the experts today made the Mansfield Senior high school track team the favorite in the 18th Relays. . . . Everywhere coaches, officials and newspaper reporters were putting the Tygers up as the target for today . . They seemed to figure that the Senior high power in the sprints, hurdles and pole vault would make the difference . . . Not to forget Tommy Tucker, last year's No. 2 in the state meet, in the broad jump . . . Coach Ronnie Ronemus, coach of the defending championship Springfield team, led the chorus which figured Senior high was tops . . . Ronnie says lack of depth and talent in the shorter running events would knock his team out of the title . . . Of course, anything can happen in a track meet . . . A hurdle can be knocked over, a sprinter could get a bad start, a high wind in a certain event, or any of a dozen things can happen to upset track predictions.

Ronemus believes that the Tygers' A. C. Jenkins will eventually break the national record of 14 flat in the high hurdles . . . Jenkins has made 15 flat this year without calling on all his reserve.

★

SENIOR HIGH trackmen have their first "classy" warm-up outfits in history . . . The Tygers have moved along with drab cotton suits but today will be attired in new scarlet rayon garb which definitely gives them the "bold look" . . . Jimmy Hager, Tyger distance man, will try for a double today . . . He was scheduled to play 18 holes of golf with the Bengal links team this morning and run a couple of 880's in the afternoon.

★

MASSILLON HIGH school's 1949 football team was thoroughly scouted last night by two members of the Senior high school athletic staff . . . Augie Morningstar, football coach, and Mike Byelene, baseball coach, looked over the Tigers in their spring game with the graduating Massillon seniors . . . They'll be back in Mansfield today for the 18th running of the Relays . . . Morningstar is serving as chairman of the games' committee while Byelene is a finish tabulator.

Shelby Sport Show Is Tops

SHELBY — A packed house watched the finish of a two night stand of the annual Athletic Show last night at the Shelby high school auditorium.

Directed by Larry Swackhammer the youngsters put on a show that produced thrills, applause and guffaws.

In the hand walk exhibition one woman's peals of laughter at the antics of the boys walking on their hands caused three of the participants to lose their balance and topple over.

However, the wrestling match between Junior Scheerer and Dick Utz brought down the house as they mimicked the fake fall of professional wrestling match.

Fight Results

(By the Associated Press)

CLEVELAND—Ike Williams 140½, Trenton, N. J., stopped Vince Turpin 142½, Canton, O., 6 (non-title).

HOLLYWOOD, Calif — Proctor Heinold, 126, Oklahoma City, stopped Aggie Varrett, 122, Louisville, Ky., 4.

INDIANAPOLIS—Spider Thomas, Indianapolis, knocked out Stan Hartman, Van Wert, O., 4 (featherweights).

Schoolboy Carnival Ends Today

Sixty-three high schools from four states were off and running this afternoon in pursuit of Springfield in the giant Mansfield Relays field.

The Clark county school, defending champion in the schoolboy track and field classic, went into the lead yesterday afternoon with an easy victory in the four-mile relay. The four miler and the Mansfield elementary school team race were the only events on the opening day's card.

Akron East was second in the four mile with Mansfield, third; Cleveland Cathedral Latin, fourth and Akron South, fifth.

Preliminary competition in eight events was run off this morning with the finals in 18 scheduled to start at 1:45 p. m. today.

The field swelled to 64 scholastic combines yesterday when Mansfield Madison submitted entries of a pair of shot putters, Norman Walker and Ronald Fredericks. Approximately 900 athletes are competing in the 18th running of the big independent meet.

Schools from Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania and West Virginia are striving for the big yard-high trophy which goes to the winning team.

MANSFIELD FAVORED

Springfield took a stranglehold on the trophy yesterday but today's finals loom as a five team battle. Dayton Dunbar, 1948 state champion; Columbus Central, Mansfield and Cleveland East Tech all appear tough enough to win. The edge, if any, must go to the host Mansfield team which will be shooting for its first championship since 1933.

Four fine distance runners gave Springfield the four-mile title in 19 minutes, 30.5 seconds over the "off" track. Heavy winds and the rain-soaked track kept the Wildcats 5.3 seconds off the record set by Akron North in 1948.

Sophomore Jimmy Hager, running the first mile of his career in 4:56, gave Mansfield a first leg lead of 15 yards with Latin second and Springfield back in the pack. Roger Fick pulled the Wildcats to second behind Latin as Mansfield faded.

Earl Fritts, running the third leg, put Springfield far in front and the best race developed for second between Mansfield, Akron East and Latin. Latin held a lead of 20 yards going into the last mile but Mansfield and East quickly made up the deficit.

Akron South was far off the pace. Teams from Akron Buchtel, Ashland, Cleveland West Tech and Cleveland East Tech did not place.

The Springfield quartet and times: Lee Phillips, 5:02.3; Fick, 4:48.2; Fritts, 4:51.5 and Bill Uber, 4:48.5.

Hedegs flashed across the finish line with plenty to spare to win the 440-yard grade school relay which opened the huge track carnival yesterday afternoon. The winning quartet of Joe Berger, Dave Burge, Jimmy Yoder and John Bonner swarmed around the track in one minute, .6 seconds.

Brinkerhoff came in second with Bushnell, third; Newman, fourth and Grubaugh, fifth. The race was run in two heats against time.

★

Relay officials and sports writers were guests of the Tyger club last night at Sons of Herman hall at the annual officials party. Some 100 attended the party.

Summaries of yesterday's events follows: Four mile relay—Won by Springfield (Lee Phillips, Roger Fick, Earl Fritts and Bill Uber); 2, Akron East; 3, Mansfield (Jim Hager, Rudy Sheetz, Alan Poolman and Paul Hammond); 4, Cleveland Cathedral Latin; 5, Akron South. Time, 19:30.5.

440-yard grade school relay—Won by Hedges (Joe Berger, David Burge, Jimmy Yoder and John Bonner); 2, Brinkerhoff; 3, Bushnell; 4, Newman; 5, Rebecca Grubaugh. Time—1:00.6.

FIRST VICTORS—The Springfield high school quartet which won the opening four-mile event in the 18th Mansfield Relays is shown grouped around the Tyger club trophy it won. The boys (left to right): Earl Fritts, Bill Uber, Roger Fick and Lee Phillips. Standing: Coach L. G. "Ronnie" Ronemus and Trainer Leland Collins.—(Associated Press Photo)

New York Yanks Hold Top With Fourth Win In Row

By JACK HAND, Associated Press Sports Writer

Casey Stengel's New York Yankees, unbeaten in four starts, are the surprise team of the majors in the first week of the season.

When the crippled "Bombers" polished off Washington in three straight, the critics said, "wait until they start playing the big leaguers." Yesterday they took the Boston Red Sox 5-3. Maybe it's time to take them seriously.

Nobody gave the Yanks much of a chance at the pennant, even before Joe DiMaggio's heel started acting up. When DiMag was hospitalized and lost for an indefinite period, the club was doomed to the second division.

Pitching is the Yankee strength. That has been Stengel's claim all along. Ed Lopat, Vic Raschi and Tommy Byrne went all the way. Allie Reynolds got no-hit relief help from Joe Page in the last three innings yesterday.

Now it's Fred Sanford's turn. After the $100,000 pitcher gets his shot. Casey can return to Lopat. It's an impressive starting array even without the injured Bob Porterfield.

Tex Hughson failed his first real test for Joe McCarthy. Much of the Sox's pennant hopes hinge on Hughson's ability to come back after last year's arm trouble.

TEX WALKS SIX

Hughson walked six Yankees and was rapped for five hits in six innings although he wasn't charged with the loss. That went to Earl Johnson, who was responsible for three New York runs in the seventh.

The largest opening day crowd in Fenway park history, 33,955, saw the loosely played game.

Gene Bearden, the knuckle ball artist who was the hero of the Tribe's playoff win over the Red Sox and world series triumph, went the distance to trim Detroit, 4-3, in 10 innings.

Clark Griffth got the night season under way at Washington in the Nats' second home game. A crowd of 9,011 turned out to watch Carl Scheib of the Philadelphia A's blank Washington with four hits, 2-0.

The Chicago White Sox staged a four-run rally in the fourth inning to down the St. Louis Browns, 5-2. Rookie Gus Zernial's homer touched off the Sox uprising against Red Embree and Tom Ferrick.

Ralph Kiner started his campaign for the home run title by blasting one with the bases loaded in Pittsburgh's 5-4 victory over Cincinnati.

Zanesville 9 Picked Fourth In O-I League

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Zanesville's Indians, Ohio - Indiana league pennant winners the last two years and playoff victors for four straight seasons, may have a tough time reaching the first division this campaign.

So believe the circuit's sports writers, 21 of whom participated in a poll conducted by President Frank M. Colley.

The Indians, who nosed out Portsmouth by half a game in 1948, wound up in a fourth-place tie with Muncie, Ind., and Marion, O., in the poll.

Although picked for first place by only three of the 21, Portsmouth's Athletics paced the poll and were the consensus to take the flag. Springfield picked up six first team votes and wound up second, while Newark, with three first place ballots, was third. Portsmouth's big edge came as nine of the 21 picked the river city to finish second.

Marion and Zanesville proved puzzles to the pickers, for they received backing for every berth. The two independent clubs Richmond, Ind., and Lima, were picked for eight and seven places, respectively, with the Hoosiers failing to pick up a first division ballot.

Al Brazle set down the Chicago Cubs with four hits as the St. Louis Cardinals broke into the win column for the first time, 9 to 2. Stan Musial hit his first homer, Marty Marion unloaded a three-run double and Red Schoendienst came through with three hits in pinning loss No. 1 on Johnny Schmitz.

Rain and darkness forced the umpires to call the New York Giants-Boston Braves game at the end of nine innings with the score tied 6-6.

Midge Roof's New Leader In Head Pin Meet

One new name appeared at the top of the News-Journal head pin list today and another was stopped just short of the top.

Midge Roof moved into first place in Women's Class C with a 281 as Ginny Rhoads was forced to abdicate the crown. Ginny's average forced her to be transfered to Class B where she is now fourth on the list.

Midge had games of 106-85-90 in rolling her first place score.

Bob Lynch, the city's top average bowler, took over fourth place in Class A with 327 but promised he would be back this week-end to take another crack at Bob Bieri's leading 330.

Other scores included:

MEN'S DIVISION

Class A—Larry Sprung 319 and 219; Nick Weber, 298; John Stash, 287; Hal LeMunyon, 311; Farrell Hipp, 312; Bud McKee, 292; Joe Leathers 302 and 284.

Class B—Andy Callahan, 306; Tony Holzmiller, 326; Nick Wilhelm, 252; George French, 212; Don Hipp 276; Joke Weidle, 279 and 240; Jack Nagle, 199.

Class C—Harold Bogner, 136, Jerry Wehinger, 219; Pete Keiser, 184; Z. Markov, 205

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Class B—Lola Rudolph, 206.

★

The Moose league failed to produce a 600 honor roll score last night but had three men in the 590 group and two in the 580's.

Jon Klish topped the list with 594, A. Kiefer had 591, and Hal LeMunyon 590. Dick Adams turned in 584 and Don Hipp posted 581, R. Harper rolled 564 and R. Selby, 555.

★

Led by Mary Dintamin's 170-174-212—556, second place Ing-Commercial B league race by sweeping three games from leading Gay Nineties. Gay Nineties now leads by six games with nine to go.

Mary's 212 and 556 were tops in the loop but close behind her was Katie Warga, 541 for All-State Freight and Evelyn Marshman, 520 for Gay Nineties.

Ev Swank, All-State Freight tossed a 513, Ann Sauer, Liederkranz, 496; Chris Zahn, Liederkranz, 492; and Mary Graska, Saprano Bar, 484. All-State swept three from Home Interiors.

★

Dick Kutschall led the Independent league with 534 concocted on games of 180, 134, and 220. Nick Folmer had 172-151-202—525 and Dwight Swank had 515. Gene Yarmon recorded a 512, Steve Mansfield had 506 and Vincent Kutschall, 503.

Industrial Meet Resumes Tonight

Firing in the City Industrial bowling tournament will resume tonight at the Colony alleys with five-man teams set to roll at 7 o'clock. Singles and doubles will roll tomorrow afternoon.

Leaders now are: Westinghouse Ranges, 3031; Doubles, Gene Summer-Ray Workman, 1240; Singles, B. Sellers, 676.

Baseball . .

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	3	1	.750	—
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	½
Brooklyn	2	1	.667	½
Chicago	2	2	.500	1
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500	1
New York	1	2	.333	1½
St. Louis	1	2	.333	1½
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
New York	4	0	1.000	—
CLEVELAND	3	1	.750	1
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	1½
Detroit	2	2	.500	2
Chicago	2	2	.500	2
Boston	1	3	.250	3
St. Louis	1	3	.250	3
Washington	1	4	.200	3½

TODAY'S BASEBALL
(By the Associated Press)

American League.

Detroit (Newhouser 1-0) at Cleveland (Wynn 0-0).

New York (Sanford 0-0) at Boston (Stobbs 0-0).

St. Louis (Kennedy 0-0) at Chicago (Gettel 0-1).

Philadelphia (Fowler 0-1) at Washington (Scarborough 1-0).

National League.

Boston (Spahn 0-0) at New York (Kennedy 0-0).

Brooklyn (Barner 0-0) at Philadelphia (Roberts 0-0).

Cincinnati (Wehmeier 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Riddle 0-0).

Chicago (Adkins 0-0) at St. Louis (Munger 0-0).

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

American League—Detroit at Cleveland, St. Louis at Chicago (2), New York at Boston, and Philadelphia at Washington.

National League—Boston at New York, Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2), Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, and Chicago at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League.

Philadelphia .....200 000 000—2 5 1
Washington .....000 000 000—0 4 0
Scheib and Rosar; Haefner, Welteroth (9) and Weigel.

St. Louis .....000 200 000—2 6 1
Chicago .....000 400 01x—5 0 0
Embree, Ferrick (4), Ostrowski (8) and Moss; Pieretti, Wright (8) and Tipton.

New York .....002 300 00—5 9 3
Boston .....010 002 000—3 7 2
Reynolds, Page (7) and Berra, Houk (8); Hughson, Johnson (7), Kerriss (7), McCall (9) and Tebbetts, Batts (9).

Detroit .....100 100 001—3 6 2
Cleveland .....200 000 010—4 7 0
Hutchinson, Trout (9) and Swift; Bearden and Hegan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago .....100 000 010—2 4 2
St. Louis .....301 300 20x—9 12 1
Schmitz, Hacker (5), Lade (8) and Seminick; Brazle and Rice.

Boston .....040 010 100—6 13 2
New York .....033 200 010—6 15 0
(Called end ninth, rain)
Sain, Hogue (4), Potter (8) and Salkeld, Masi (6); Jansen, Koslo (2) and Livingston, Cooper (6).

Cincinnati .....400 000 000—4 11 0
Pittsburgh .....004 100 00x—5 5 5
Fox, Erault (8) and Howell; Chesnes, Werle (2), Casey (9) and McCullough.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
(By the Associated Press)

PITCHING—Carl Scheib, Athletics—Shut out Washington with four hits, 2-0, in first night game of season.

BATTING — Ralph Kiner, Pirates — Hit grand slam homer enabling Pittsburgh to nip Cincinnati, 5-4.

Buck Baseball Team Slips By Badgers, 2-1

COLUMBUS — (UP) — The Ohio State university nine had a good start today on its way to the western conference baseball championship after a 2 to 1 victory over Wisconsin.

The second and last game of the series here against the Badgers was slated for today with Lefty Dick Hess on the mound for Ohio State and Floyd Leve pitching for Wisconsin.

The Buckeyes pushed across two unearned runs and then clung to their slender margin with errorless support behind the pitching of Pete Perini to nose out Wisconsin here yesterday.

The Badgers made a strong effort to tie the score with a last inning rally but the tying run was cut off at home plate by inches for the out that ended the game.

Perini managed to scatter the Badger's nine hits throughout the tightly-played game. The Ohio State team had only four hits.

Ohio's runs came in the fourth inning on an error, a double and bad judgment on two other plays.

Powerful O'Leary Leads Golf Field

WILMINGTON, N. C. — (UP) — Powerful Paul O'Leary, the 20-year-old golfer whose earnings total only $75, was out in front in the race for the heavy sugar today as the $10,000 Wilmington open tournament swung into the third round.

The obscure newcomer from Bismarck, N. C., held a one-stroke lead after 36 holes with a total of 134, with veteran Eric Monti of Santa Monica, Cal., right on his heels.

Williams Defeats Turpin On TKO

CLEVELAND — (INS) — Ike Williams, lightweight champion of the world, may have his troubles with welterweight Kid Gavilan, but he had no trouble last night with another welterweight named Vince Turpin.

Dead-panned Ike made easy pickin's of the Canton, O., youth before 6,139 fans at Cleveland arena when he won a technical knockout in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-framer.

OHIO COLLEGE BASEBALL
(By the Associated Press)

Miami University 2, Western Michigan 1.
Ohio State 2, Wisconsin 1.
Ohio University 7, Marshall 4.

Bearden Authors 6 Hitter Over Detroit

CLEVELAND—(INS)—With their 1949 home debut successfully under their championship belts, the Cleveland Indians encountered the Detroit Tigers again today in search of their fourth straight victory.

A six-hit performance by Lefty Gene Bearden coupled with a 10th inning single by Mickey Vernon gave the Tribe a 4-3 verdict over the Bengals in the Tribe's home opener yesterday before 63,725 fans.

After the contest, Manager Lou Boudreau announced that Early Wynn would hurl for the Redskins today against the "new" Hal Newhouser. Wynn is seeking his first victory as an Indian, while Newhouser turned in a masterful performance for the Tigers on opening day.

VERNON HITS ONE

Vernon, who was obtained from Washington last winter, came to the plate in the 10th frame with Larry Doby on second, Joe Gordon on first and one out. The lanky first sacker calmly blasted a sizzling liner into left field, easily scoring Doby, and breaking a 3-3 tie.

It was the first hit of the day for the modest first baseman, who had fielded brilliantly.

The triumph was the third straight for the defending champions, who lost the opening game to the St. Louis Browns. They now have undisputed possession of second place in the American league with the New York Yankees a game off.

After a shaky first inning, in which the Tigers scored one run on two hits and a walk, Bearden calmed down and allowed only one bingle until the ninth, when the Tigers tied up the contest for the second time.

The Bengals knotted the count at two-all in the fourth on a walk a single and a wild pitch.

The Indians had scored two runs in the first inning off Freddie Hutchinson. After Thurman Tucker grounded out, Doby singled to center, Boudreau doubled into left and Gordon followed with a two-bagger, scoring both runners.

TAKES SHORT LEAD

Cleveland took a one-run lead in the eighth on another double by Boudreau and a single by Gordon, who accounted for the Tribe's first three runs and performed masterfully in the field.

Ol' Smoke looked especially brilliant on a grounder close to second which he fielded while falling and turned into a double play with the assistance of Boudreau.

Hoot Evers opened the ninth for the Tigers with a single and was advanced to second on a single by Johnny Groth. After two force-outs at third, Eddie Lake batted for Hutchinson and singled to left, scoring Groth.

That set the stage for Vernon's game-winning tally in the 10th off Dizzy Trout, who replaced Hutchinson.

Holcomb Is Out Of 'Star' Clash

WHEELING, W. Va. — (AP) — Head coach Arthur (Slick) Morton of Mississippi State will coach the eastern Ohio team for the Ohio valley all-star football game here August 19, it was announced today.

General chairman John McDermott said Morton would replace Coach Stu Holcomb of Purdue, who was forced to cancel his plans because of a Big Nine rule. The little-publicized regulation prohibits Big Nine coaches from handling any all-star contests.

Stevens Gets One Hit Win

IBERIA — A fifth inning triple by Iberia Catcher Dick Ernst spoiled Carl Stevens' bid for a no-hitter here yesterday as Cardington defeated Iberia, 15-3.

Stevens struck out 12 men in preserving Cardington's perfect record and making them once again favorites for the Morrow county tournament to be held early in May. Cardington has won the county title for seven straight years.

MARTINO ANGELO

★

Angelo Puts Grapple Title Against Hall

Still wearing his junior heavyweight wrestling crown jauntily, Martin Angelo, the Toledo star via Hamilton, Ont., puts his title on the block tonight against Stacy Hall in the Ashland road armory.

Angelo added the junior heavy belt to his collection early this month. It was the seventh belt that Martino has held in his 15 years of grappling. Right now, however, the only other championship he holds is Canada's lightheavy crown.

A Columbus city detective by profession, Hall last week ended Whity Whittler's long victory streak on the Mansfield mat. Angelo qualifies in the rougher bracket of the grunt and groan profession.

The semi-final should be a wild and wooly affair with four ruffians booked in a tag-team encounter. Whittler teams with Pancho Valentino against Wild Bill Zimovich and Buzz Jones. The latter pair out-roughed George Strickland and Walter Achue last week.

Both of the top bouts are two-of-three falls over the one-hour limit.

The 30-minute prelim, which starts at 8:30 p. m., pits Strickland against Bob Blake.

Women's Loop Is Extended

A three-week extension of bowling at the Colony alleys to accomodate the Women's Commercial A league was announced yesterday by manager Art Hilborn.

Hilborn had planned to close all alleys May 1 for a giant remodeling job will keep one floor open for three weeks longer. The "A" league will enter the Women's International Bowling Congress at Columbus as a unit May 20-21.

League play ends this week but special cash prizes for the extra three weeks of bowling will be given.

Skating Derbies Rival Wrestling Matches

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK — (UP) — If junior or little Esmeralda are driving you daffy skating around the living room, knock 'em about a bit but don't stop 'em.

Clouting the rear bumper of the rompers will toughen them up. Skating over the new axminster, and your adjacent nerve ends, should make them proficient on the wailing wheels.

Then the kids can step out and earn from $5,000 to $8,000 a year in the newest sports rage, the roller derby.

This is no pastime for mere athletes or anybody with an uncalloused coccyx. It is a cross between football on wheels and a wrestling battle royal at 3 miles per hour. They throw 10 men — or 10 women — on a small banked, board track and from there on splinters run a dead heat with sutures. It's great fun, from the grandstand.

To give you a quick idea how it works, each team has five men and five women. The men skate against the other team's five men, the women against the other team's five women. The purpose is to have one team member sprint out in front, lap the field and thus score points while his or her teammates hold back their rivals to make it easier.

Naturally, when the "jammer," as this front runner is called, catches up to the pack again the fireworks are touched off. The "jammer's" teammates try to block back the rivals and the rivals attempt to knock the blockers into the second row of the balcony. With 10 of them working on the same theory all at once a solution usually is reached — and it's usually horizontal.

There are, of course, penalties for "unnecessary roughness." This seems, however, to be a mystic phrase aimed at impatient performers who might suddenly produce a double-edged axe to practice neckline niblick shots. Almost anything else seems to go, except hair pulling. The girls don't mind bruises, broken bones or being hipped over the railing. But they just hate to have their hair mussed.

It happens occasionally, though, and then all previous manslaughter has just been in the nature of practice.

One of the most expert practitioners of this form of mayhem is a lady (smile when you say that) known as "toughie." A plumber's daughter from St. Paul, she was christened Marjorie Clair Brashun, a right delicate sounding name. Only four feet, eleven inches, she acts eleven feet, four on roller skates, a veritable female Rudy Dusek.

There are several like her who help make the women's sessions a bit more flamboyant than the men's, where technique is emphasized. They shake their fists, urge each other to "come on" and mix it up and generally act like delinquent dockhands.

If there is anything wrong with the roller derby, it is that the ham is cut a little too thick.

Billy Bogash, a real magician on the wooden wheels, can do an adagio dance on a dime. But too often he goes completely around the ring on one skate while trying to recover his "balance."

And it snacks of the rassleers too much when Russ Baker, a 200-pounder who never has been knocked down by a blocker, pretends fear of the slight bogash and calls off a jam. Even the customers act like mat maniacs and wave their hankies.

But it's still a good show and the fractures are not facsimiles of same but the genuine article. So give junior and Esmeralda a break, they'll get paid for their others, later.

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Construction of Trinity Lutheran Church to Start Sept. 1

Only $1,240 Needed to Meet Goal

New Building to Have Three Units

Work on a new Holy Trinity Lutheran church at Lexington avenue and Cook road will start Sept. 1, it was announced last night at a dinner meeting of church members and their guests at St. Paul Lutheran church.

The church structure will be built in three sections, the first to be a brick chapel of gothic design. It will seat 186 persons.

Members have pledged $40,516 for construction of the chapel which is expected to cost $41,800. Nineteen pledges for a total of $2,460 were received at last night's dinner.

With only $1,240 needed to meet the goal for the first unit of the building program, church spokesmen said they are confident the quota can be met. Nearly a score of families affiliated with the church are still to be contacted.

There will be Sunday school rooms in the basement of the building.

PRESENTS PROGRAM

The building program was presented last night by Dr. E. Clyde Xander, missionary superintendent of the Ohio Synod of Lutheran churches.

Rev. Wray Smith is pastor of the new congregation which now holds its services in other church buildings in the city.

The Holy Trinity church was organized April 10 and is scheduled to receive its official sanction May 10 by the Synod of Ohio at Canton. Frank Remy is the official Synod delegate.

Approximately 75 persons attended last night's dinner meeting. Rev. Smith and Rev. John G. Gensel, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, spoke briefly.

Jesus Instructs His Disciples — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON — By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Luke 12:16-21; 14:27-33.

To instruct His disciples in the discipline necessary to be one of His disciples, Jesus told them the parable of a rich man whose barns were too small for his harvest, so he decided to build larger ones and take it easy the rest of his life.

The night he made his decision, the rich man was told by the Lord that very night his soul would be required of him. What then was the use of all his wealth? Jesus said this man was rich in material things, but not rich toward God.

To be a true disciple of the Lord, a man must "bear his cross," and follow in Jesus' footsteps, just as a man who intended to build a tower must count the cost before beginning work, lest he had not funds to finish, and be mocked.

A king planning to fight another king, would need to plan whether his smaller force could overcome a larger one. "So, likewise, whosoever . . . forsaketh not all that he hath, cannot be My disciple."

MEMORY VERSE—James 1:17.

Retired Bishop to Visit Grace Gospel Church

The Right Rev. J. Cameron Davis, retired bishop of the diocese of western New York, will make a visitation to the Grace Episcopal church at 11 a. m. tomorrow to administer the ancient, Apostolic rite of the "laying on of hands" to a class of confirmands.

The class of confirmation candidates will be presented to Bishop Davis by Rev. Samuel U. J. Peard, rector of the church. Bishop Davis will deliver the sermon at the service.

The boys' choir will sing "The Church's One Foundation," as the processional hymn, "O Jesus, I Have Promised," as the sermon hymn, and "Onward Christian Soldiers," as the recessional.

REV. J. CAMERON DAVIS

★

There will be a reception at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the First English Lutheran church for all new members received since last Easter. W. H. Copeland's class will present a special program, and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Dimon Herring's class.

★

A special feature at the St. Paul Lutheran Sunda School tomorrow will be a sound movie, "Journey into Faith," based on the story in Luke 24:13-33.

★

There will be a district meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist church in Bucyrus Thursday. Mrs. E. C. Jenkins, of Mansfield, district president, will preside at the morning and afternoon meetings.

★

Rev. W. J. Shawk, pastor of the Main Street Evangelical U. B. church, will attend the seventh annual Pastors' Retreat of the Ohio conference of the Evangelical United Brethren church, at Amherst Monday and Tuesday. Rev. Shawk was a member of the planning committee for the retreat, and will preside at the Tuesday morning session.

★

A sound film, "To All Who Believe in Youth," will be shown at the Pilgrim Fellowship of the First Congregational church meetings at 5 and 7 p. m. tomorrow.

★

The Youth Fellowship meeting tomorrow evening at the Central Methodist church has been canceled. There will be a youth rally in the First church at Galion tomorrow afternoon.

★

A religious film, "Reaching from Heaven," will be shown at the Main Street Evangelical UB church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The public is invited.

Young Folk To Rally

100 Scheduled to Meet In City Sunday

More than 100 young people are expected to be guests of the First Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon and evening when the Presbytery Westminster Fellowship meets here for its spring rally.

The day's activities will include a "sing-spiration," business meeting, movie, discussion, recreation, and supper. The rally will close with a worship service conducted by worship service conducted by one of the visiting groups.

Members of the Senior Fellowship of the church are in charge of committees planning the rally. They include Robert Rice and Orlo Smith, fellowship singing; Charles Young, registration; RoAnne Farry, name tags; and Martha Shiplet, recreation.

Members of the Women's Guild will prepare and serve the evening meal.

Proceeds Build Camp Fund

Play to Mark 'Family Week'

Members of the dramatics division of the junior and intermediate Sunday School of the First Methodist church will give a play based on excerpts from the book, "Little Women," by Louisa Mae Alcott.

The play will be presented at the church at 7:30 p. m. next Friday. It is being given in connection with "Family in the Home" week which starts May 1.

Mrs. Edward Gibson, director of the play, said it is scheduled to run for two hours and is open to the public. The offering taken at the performance will be used to send boys and girls to a Methodist camp.

The furniture and other props used in the play will be in keeping with the Civil War setting, Mrs. Gibson said.

The cast has been practicing for the past six weeks and final rehearsals will be held next week.

Members of the cast and the characters they portray include Paula Ackerman, Jo; Mona Lou Wissinger, Meg; Maureen Taylor, Amy; Ann Naas, Beth; Peggy Bayer, Mrs. March; Cornelius Robinson, Mr. March; John Stoneburner, Laurie; Arthur Kent, John Brooke; Nancy Hamman, Hannah; Teddy Linham, Professor Bhaer; Mary Elaine Divelbiss, Aunt March; and Charles Divelbiss, a messenger boy.

Mrs. Gibson is being assisted by the heads of departments of the church.

CONDUCT SERVICES—Pictured above, from left to right, are Rev. and Mrs. Garl Brand of Indiana and David Weinzierl of Berkley, Mich., who will conduct evangelistic services at the Grace Gospel church for eight days, starting tomorrow. They will have charge of regular services tomorrow morning and will begin the evangelistic series at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Services will be held each night except Saturday at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Brand is the evangelist, and Weinzierl will be the song leader. The services are open to the public.

Visit OSR Tomorrow

Salvation Army Presents Services

The Salvation Army post here will observe "Salvation Army Prison Sunday" tomorrow along with other posts which are observing the special day for the 34th consecutive year.

Mansfield Salvation Army officers will present a special service at the Ohio State Reformatory Sunday morning. Presiding over the service will be Maj. William J. Jones. Maj. Jones will have Brig. Edward Carey, divisional commander from Cleveland, as his guest and special speaker.

The service at the reformatory was arranged with the assistance of the institution chaplain, Rev. Martin W. Wappner and acting OSR Supt. George J. Allarding.

Following the service at the reformatory, Brig. and Mrs. Carey will be the speakers at 10:30 a. m. services at the Citadel, 47 South Main street. They will speak on the subject of "Holiness."

Brigadier Carey formerly was stationed in New York City where for several years he was territorial young peoples' secretary. During that time he was in charge of young peoples' work in 11 eastern states.

Maj. Jones said special prison services will be held in the 11 states of the eastern territory tomorrow. Approximately 500 Salvation Army workers, including bands and singers, have been assigned to visit 218 penal institutions.

Sermon Subjects

First Church of Christ Scientist—Morning, "Probation After Death."

First United Presbyterion — Morning, "The Holy Catholic Church;" evening, "My Good Shepherd," chalk talk by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McClenathan of Mt. Vernon.

Church of the Nazarene—Morning, Communion; evening, "Some Results of the Resurrection."

Bethel Evangelical Congregational—Morning, "The Hand of the Husbandman;" evening, an illustrated sermon.

First Presbyterian —Morning, "The Desire of This Generation."

Main Street Evangelical U.B. —Morning, "Eyes That See;" evening, "The Fellowship of the Upper Room."

St. Mark's Lutheran—Morning, "The Resurrection of Faith."

Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran — Morning, "Confirming the Faith."

Central Methodist —Morning. "The Indispensable Christ;" evening, religious film, "Reaching from Heaven."

First Christian — Morning, "Christian Growth."

St. Paul Lutheran—Morning, for children, "The Water Barrel;" for adults, "The Partiality of God."

First Methodist — Morning, "Jesus Walked Beside Them."

Shiloh Baptist — Morning, "Building Securely;" evening, "God in the Bible."

St. Luke's Lutheran—Morning, "The Victorious Life."

First English Lutheran—Morning, for the children, "Seeds." for the adults, "I Go A-Fishing"; evening, "How Are the Dead Raised Up?"

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed — Morning, "An Open Bible and a Burning Heart."

Park Avenue Baptist—Morning, "How Spring Comes to the Soul,"

First Congregational — Morning, "Three Houses."

Filipino Girl Opens Annual YW Week Observance In City

Miss Filomena Florendo, of the Phillippine Islands, will be guest speaker at a vesper service at the YWCA at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. The service will open Mansfield's observance of National YWCA week.

Miss Florendo will speak on the general theme of the week, "The YWCA, Your Window to the World."

During the war Miss Florendo was director of emergency services of the YWCA in Manila, working with American and Filipino prisoners of war and civilian internes. The YWCA was given a commendation by the Army in recognition of this work.

In 1946 she came to the United States to study at the School of Social Work, University of Pittsburgh. She did her second year field work as a staff member of the YWCA, and is now on the staff of the American Institute, working in intercultural and interracial relations.

She recently attended the World's Christian Youth Conference at Oslo, Norway, as a delegate from the YWCA's of Manila and Pittsburgh.

The Sunday service will be in charge of Miss Dorothy Hainer, business and industrial girls' secretary of the YWCA. She will be assisted by representatives of four "Y W" groups.

MISS FLORENDO

They include Mrs. Lillie Parker, of the Vesper club; Mrs. W. S. Turpeau, of the Ladies Day Out program, Miss Dorothy Bacquet, of the Employed Girls club; and Miss Tina Taylor, of the Y-teen groups.

A film, "To All Who Believe in Youth," will be shown, and members of the World Fellowship committee will be hostesses at a tea following the program.

Addresses Men's Club

Harvey Crass, of New Philadelphia, who is associated with the recreational department of the Muskingum Conservancy department, will be the guest speaker at the annual ladies' night dinner of Presbyterian Men's club.

The dinner will be held in the church parlors of the First Presbyterian church at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Crass will show nature pictures in connection with his talk.

Tickets for the dinner will be limited to 125 couples. They are available at the church office.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used to purchase equipment for church athletics.

New Airmail Stamp Marks City Founding

A six-cent airmail stamp will be issued May 11 through the Alexandria, Va., post office, commemorating the 200th anniversary of the founding of that city, Curtis L. Ford, acting Mansfield postmaster, has announced.

The red stamp will be printed in sheets of 50 subjects. Showing the seal of Alexandria in the center, the stamp has the home of John Carlyle, early founder of the city, on the right side and Gadsby's Tavern, meeting place of Geroge Washington and John Paul Jones, on the left portion of the stamp.

First-day covers may be obtained from the Alexandria Postmaster by sending self-addressed envelopes (no more than 10) with postal notes or money orders enclosed to cover the cost of the stamps. Other copies may be obtained through the usual philatelic channels.

Firm Plans Branch Here

One of the country's largest house-to-house baking companies has announced plans to establish a permanent branch in Mansfield that will mean an annual payroll of about $250,000.

Omar, Inc., will start operations early next month in temporary headquarters at Longview avenue and Grant street, George W. Tassie, manager of the bakery's Columbus branch, said today.

A new branch building will be constructed and will be ready for occupancy in a few months, it was announced.

Interviews for jobs as retail route salesmen with the company are being held at the Ohio State Employment Service Office, 54 North Diamond street.

Mansfield's branch will be staffed with local people, Tassie said.

Presbyterians Elect Envoy

Dr. J. Cambell White, former pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, has been elected commissioner to the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian church of North America which meets in Buck Hill Falls, Pa., early in May.

Rev. Charles L. Shook, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, was elected alternate. The two were chosen at a meeting of Mansfield Presbytery in Canton Monday.

Rev. Shook served as moderator and Rev. E. W. Welch, pastor of the East Mansfield, United Presbyterian church, as vice moderator at the meeting.

Firemen Called

Firemen from No. 2 station answered a call to the Balyeat Bedding company, 481 North Main street, at 5 a. m. today. Firemen said a sprinkler system had started in the boiler room, but there was no fire.

Church Gets Organ Harp

An electronic church organ harp has been presented to St. Luke's Lutheran church by Mrs. Cloyd A. Hines, a member of the church, as a memorial to her late husband.

Dedication of the harp will take place at Sunday services, June 19, the day before the anniversary of Mr. Hines' birth.

Installation is being made by the builders of St. Luke's organ, Schantz Organ company, Orrville.

Baptist Church In City Host To Young Adult Fellowship

The annual district conference of the Baptist Young Adult Fellowship of north central Ohio will be held at the Park Avenue Baptist church next Saturday.

Meetings will be held in the afternoon and evening with a banquet at the church at 5:30 p. m.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Maurice Taylor, general secretary of the YMCA.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huffman, of Columbus, are co-chairmen of the conference.

Among the guests will be W. T. Packer, of Granville, director of Christian education for Ohio.

Nurses' Group Will Sponsor Conference

NEW YORK — (INS) — The American Nurses' Association will sponsor a two-day conference beginning Monday in Akron for nurse examiners from all 48 states.

Representatives of the various state boards of nurse examiners are to meet with ANA officials and special consultants to discuss the future of nursing and its current problems.

Timely Announcements

Rummage sale, April 26 and 27, 9 o'clock. 262 N. Main Street.

Greter's Lake round and square dance, Saturday 9 till 12. Sunday 8:15 till 11:15.

Miss Jean Anderson, now with Kay-Ann Beauty Salon, 501 Richland Trust Bldg. 3606-6.

Does the paint peel off the outside walls of your home? We can probably find the cause for you. No charge or obligation. Phone 1322-6 and ask for Mr. Morton.

Calendar of Sunday Church Services

BETHEL EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL, Corner Dodge and Fairfax avenues. Gus Simpson, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Helen Metzger superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m

B'NAI JACOB TEMPLE, 50 Sturges avenue, Rabbi Moshe Goldblum, pastor Services Friday at 8 15 p. m Junior service Saturday at 10 a m Sunday school Sunday at 9 45 a. m

TEMPLE EMANUEL, Cook road and Lexington avenue. Rabbi Eugene Lipman, pastor Miss Helen Bern superintendent. Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Worship services Friday at 8 p. m.

BROOKLINE CHAPEL, Ashland road W. H. McAllister and Edward Casler, associate pastors Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Midweek services Wednesday 7 30 p. m.

CENTRAL METHODIST, Park avenue west at Sycamore, J. Frank Stewart, pastor. Sunday school, 9 15 a m., John C. Stout, superintendent Morning service, 10:30. evening 7:30 Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD, Wayne and Vine streets. Edward Kustel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. W M. McCoy, superintendent. Morning service 11 a. m. Evening 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 424 South Main street. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 105 Reba avenue; A. H. Perry, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Harold Mattox, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Young people meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, 351 Wayne St. A. J. Jensen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Karl Harich, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 Evening service, 7:30. Young People's meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

EAST MANSFIELD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN, Wooster road; E. W. Welch, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Jay E. McKinley superintendent. Morning service 10:45 a. m. Evening, 7:30. Young people meet at 6:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL FRIENDLY MISSION 15 Hedges street. Morning services 10:15 a. m Services are in charge of Phillip Warga. (All services are in German language).

FIRST BRETHREN, 490 Bowman street. Sunday school 9 30 a. m. C. E. Beal, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN, 52 West Fourth street, Ben F Hagelbarger, pastor Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, C. C. Bemiller superintendent, 9:30 a. m. Chi Rho meets at 5 p. m.. CYH and ACYF at 7 p m

MANSFIELD CHURCH OF BRETHREN, Lincoln Heights, RR 4, I. E. Oberholtzer, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., Harry Roberts, superintendent. Morning service, 10 30. Evening service, 7:30

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 91 Marion Avenue. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., worship service 11 a m Mid-week service, 8 p m Wednesday The reading room at 613 Richland Trust building will be open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11 30 a. m. until 5 p m.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD, 466 West Third street, Sheldon C. Johnson pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a. m. Don Goodman superintendent Morning service 10.30, evening 7 30 p m Mid-week prayer service, Thursday, 7 30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, 514 Park avenue west Matthew G Madden pastor Richard Hall, superintendent Sunday school 10:30 a m Morning worship at noon Pilgrim Fellowship in Parish House at 7 p. m.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN, 53 Park avenue west, Carveth Pearn Mitchell pastor Olan W. Aughbaugh, associate Sunday school 11 a m., Russell McCullough superintendent Morning service 9 45 a m Young people meet 6 p. m. Evening service 7 30.

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, 83 Park avenue east, V. C. Stamets, pastor. Sunday school 10 30 a m., Robert Hoover, superintendent Morning service 9 30 Young people meet 6 30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST, 12 North Diamond street, Charles W. Stoneburner, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Gale Idle, superintendent. Morning service 10:30. Intermediate Junior Hi Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Senior Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, 29 North Mulberry street, David N Roller pastor Sunday school 9 30 a. m Charles A Gruper superintendent Morning service 10:45 a. m.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL, 168 South Adams street, Rev and Mrs. Paul Hunter, pastors. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Mrs. Lena Fisher superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Young people meet at 7 p. m.

FREE METHODIST, Woodland avenue and Harker street; A. J. Staats pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m Morning service, 10:30 a. m Young people's meeting, 6 45 p. m. Evening service, 7 30 p. m.

GRACE BRETHREN, Marion avenue and Forest street, Bernard N. Schneider, pastor Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Bible school, 10.30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

SHILOH BAPTIST, 130 East Second street, A. J. Payne pastor, Verdell Larsen, superintendent Sunday school, 9 30 a. m Morning worship 10.45 a. m. Baptist Training Union 6 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN, West Third and Mulberry streets; Charles L. Shook, pastor Sunday school 9.30 a. m., Leonard Ebbert, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30.

GRACE EPISCOPAL, West Third and Bowman streets, Samuel U J Peard rector Holy communion in the chapel 8 a. m. Upper church school, 9:30 a m Lower school and nursery department 11 a. m Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a m Holy communion Thursday at noon Youth Fellowship at 7 p m.

GRACE GOSPEL, 95 East Third street, James E. Davey, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m., William Nash, sr superintendent. Morning service 10:30, evening service 7:30 Young people meet 6 30 p m

PILGRIM CHURCH, 322 Harker street, Donald T. Martin, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a m., morning worship, 10 45 a m., young people's meeting 6:30 p m., evening worship 7 30 p. m. Sunday school 9:15 a m. Paul R Lee, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Young people at 7:00 p. m.

MAIN STREET EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, Sout Main street and Lexington avenue; Willard J. Shawk, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Harold A. Ramsey superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Thursday 7:30 p. m.

MANSFIELD GOSPEL CENTER, 80 South Diamond street; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Joseph Danner, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30.

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL, Buckingham and Lida. Arthur F Lindbeck pastor Sunday school 9 15 a m. Philip Ackerman, superintendent. Morning service 10:15 a. m Young People's meeting 7 p. m.

MITCHELL CHAPEL, AME, 151 Glessner avenue. F. D. Barnes, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Mabel Ross, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST, 343 North Main street, Solomon B. Beauford pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Ralph B Harper, superintendent. Morning service 11 o'clock, evening 7:30. Young people meet at 6:15

MT. HERMON BAPTIST North Henry street, O. J. Jackson, pastor Sunday school, 9 15 a. m. Ocil Hill, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 Evening service, 7. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.

OPEN BIBLE CHURCH, 161 Park avenue east, Earl Lee, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST, Park Avenue west at Benton street; W M. Taylor, pastor Church school, 9:30 a m J. N Ritter, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30 a. m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS, Grace and Pearl streets, Virgil Lashbrook, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p m.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD, between McElroy and Malajoia roads R. P. Smith, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Carl S Dunham, superintendent. Morning service 10:45 Young People meet 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

ROSELAND GOSPEL CENTER, Springmill road. Gorman Foley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m Robert Miller, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

SALVATION ARMY, 47 South Main street. Major and Mrs William Jones, officers in charge Sunday school 2:00 p m. Holiness meeting 11 a. m. Young people s meeting 6:30 p m. Evangelistic meeting, 7:45 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST, 38 Harker street, J. E. Ward, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Morning worship, at noon. YPWW, 6 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m.

GREEK ORTHODOX, 138 North Main street; Zanos Gougoutas, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Saturday, 9:30 a. m.

LINCOLN HTS. GOSPEL CHAPEL, Kentucky avenue and Ashland road. Sunday school and preaching service. 11 a. m Fred Hollsworth, superintendent. Evening service, 7 30 p m

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, 70 South Mulberry street. Msgr. R. C. Goebel, rector. Sunday masses at 5 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 11:45 a. m. Week-day masses at 6 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 7:15 a. m., and 8:15 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED, Park avenue east at Franklin, John C. Melchert, pastor Sunday school 9:15 a. m., Ralph Keil, superintendent. Morning service 10:15 a. m.

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN, Park avenue west and Marion avenue. Herbert S Garnes, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Max Arnold, superintendent. Morning service 10:45. Luther League, 7:30 p. m.

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN, Reed and Springmill streets C. A Portz, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m, L. A. Christman, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, Penn and Sherman Place. Charles F. Sheriff, D. D. pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lyman Moore, superintendent. Morning service 10:30. Young people meet 6:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, 94 West Third street, John G Gensel, pastor Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Paul R Lee, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Young people at 7:00 p. m

SEVENTH - DAY ADVENTIST, 152 Cline Ave.; S. A. Yokush, pastor. Sabbath school, 9.30 a m Morning worship, 11 a. m Young people's meeting, 8 p. m. All on Saturday.

THE CHURCH AT ROSELAND, undenominational David C Mann pastor. M. M. Thompson, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7.30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service. Thursday, 7:30 p m. Saturday at 7.30 p. m. a victory service on Hanna road.

HOLY TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, South Boulevards. Wray Smith, pastor. Harry Colbow superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. at the First Church of the Seventh Day Adventist, 152 Cline avenue. Weekly adult discussion groups at the parsonage, 603 Westview boulevard

ITALIAN CHRISTIAN, Rear 290 Myers Avenue. Frank Riel, acting pastor. Mrs. Anna Angelina, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning services, 10:30 a. m. Weekly services. Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. All services and singing in the Italian language.

AMERICAN RESCUE WORKERS — Johns Park pavilion. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Worship 3:30 p. m. Adjt. J. B. Maxwell, officer in charge.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST, 221 North Diamond street. Elder L. G. Maddox, pastor. Missionary Marks, superintendent. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10 a. m. Young people's meeting 6 p. m. Other services, Tuesday and Friday nights.

REFORMED, Park avenue east at Franklin, John C. Melchert, pastor Sunday school 9:15 a. m., Ralph Keil, superintendent. Morning service 10:15 a. m.

THE CHURCH WITH A WELCOME

"This is my blood of the new testament, which is shed for many for the remission of sins."

Church of The Nazarene

105 Reba Ave.

A. H. Perry

Sunday Bible School at 9:30 A. M.

Worship Service at 10:30 A: M. Communion

N.Y.P.S. at 6:30 P. M.

Juniors 6:30 P. M.

Evangelistic service at 7:30 P. M. Subject "Some Results of the Resurrection.

Prayer and Praise Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

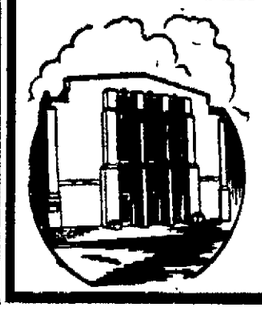
A. H. PERRY, Pastor

Hear -- CHRIST'S CRUSADERS--Where?

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH

95 East Third Street

When -- Sunday, April 24th to Sunday, May 1st



Nightly (Except Saturday) At 7:30 P. M.

Sunday At 10:30 and 7:30

Gospel Singing, Playing and Preaching That Will Bless Your Soul

Rev. Carl Brand, Mrs. Brand and Mr. David Weinzierl Make Up the Group

JAMES E. DAVEY, Minister

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Three Public Health Plans Contrasted

Here's What Bills Would Provide

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Here are the major points of President Truman's national health plan compared with medical care bills introduced by Sens. Robert A. Taft, R., O., and Lister Hill, D., Ala.

HEALTH INSURANCE

TRUMAN PLAN — Voluntary hospitalization, surgery and medical insurance programs are inadequate. Health insurance would be compulsory. The federal government would direct the program, financing it largely out of new payroll taxes.

TAFT — The federal government would contribute funds, matched by states, localities and medical schools, to help out where needed. The government would have no overall control. The states, with federal help, would try to broaden existing voluntary health insurance plans and develop new ones.

HILL — Existing voluntary programs would be extended to cover everyone, with the government financing membership in non-profit programs for all who cannot afford to pay.

MEDICAL SCHOOLS

TRUMAN PLAN — Special federal help to finance expansion of medical schools and medical scholarships to increase the number of practicing physicians from 190,000 to about 237,000.

TAFT — Direct subsidies to medical schools, based on the number of students, for a three-year period pending a full study of the personnel situation to be completed by Jan. 15, 1952.

HILL — No specific provision for expanding medical schools.

HOSPITALS

TRUMAN PLAN — Increased federal aid (now $75,000,000 a year) for construction of hospitals and other medical facilities in communities where they are needed. Extend the Hill-Burton Construction act of 1946, which expires in 1951, and modify it so the government's contributions will take into account the resources of the different states.

TAFT — The federal government would spend $1,250,000,000 over a five - year period beginning in the 1950 fiscal year, with the states contributing from one-third to three-quarters of the federal building funds, depending on their resources.

HILL — No provision for new hospital building.

HEALTH SERVICES

TRUMAN PLAN — More federal grants to states for clinics, public health stations, disease-control, maternal and child care and general health activities.

TAFT — Federal aid, running up to $25,000,000 a year by 1952, to develop local public health services; $35,000,000 a year for school health services, plus varying funds for state development and improvement of general diagnostic facilities.

HILL — Areas lagging in general health facilities would be surveyed and plans developed to improve the situation.

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3 Per Cent More Payroll Tax Looming

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Social Security officials figure President Truman's health program could be financed, at the start, by a pay roll tax of three per cent — split between workers and employers.

That means each worker covered by the program would have the one and one-half per cent tax deducted from his pay envelope, just as the present one per cent social security tax is deducted. His employer would pay a like amount.

An official, who gave that estimate but asked not to be quoted by name, said the tax might have to go to two per cent on worker and employer each as the program got into full swing.

Some critics of the idea contend it would cost much more. They point to Britain's government health program. Its costs are running ahead of advance estimates.

Social security officials, who worked up the program for Mr. Truman, estimate the cost would be $4,500,000,000 to $6,000,000,000 a year.

Movie Clock . . .

OHIO—"El Paso," 12:08, 2:03, 4:05, 6:07, 8:09, 10:11 and 12 p. m.

PARK—"Bad Men of Tombstone," 1:30, 4:24, 7:18, and 10:12 p. m.; "Appointment With Murder," 3:05, 5:59, and 8:53 p. m.

RITZ—"Yellow Sky," 1:30, 4:36, 7:28, and 10:20 p. m.; "Jungle Patrol," 3:22, 6:14, and 9:06 p. m.

MADISON — "Song of India," 12:45, 4:00, 7:00, and 9:55 p. m.; "Two Yanks in Trinidad," 2:30, 5:25, and 8:25 p. m.; midnight prevue, "Family Honeymoon," 11:55 p. m.

Charged In Crash

AKRON — (AP) — A charge of second - degree manslaughter was placed against Robert C. Croy, 28, of Dover yesterday after a truck-automobile crash resulted in the death of Carl Kindler, 19.

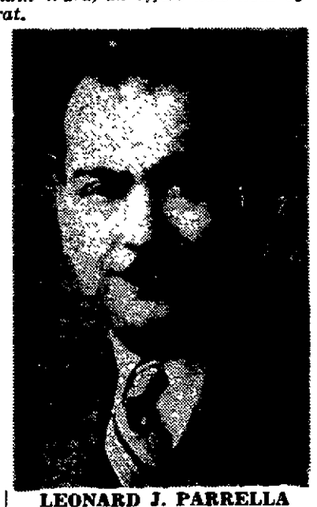
Primary Preview

Know Your Candidates

Editor's Note: Two Republicans are seeking the party's nomination for councilman in the Sixth Ward, an office now held by David Nelson Swihart, a Democrat.

JAMES W. PEYTON

Seeking nomination to a political office for the first time is James W. Peyton. . . Peyton is seeking the Republican nomination for Sixth ward councilman. . . . He is engaged in business for himself as a real estate broker. . . . During the war and until recently, was employed as a welder in various shops in the city. . . . Has lived in Mansfield since 1919. . . . Born in Johnstown, Pa., and lived in Fredericktown before coming here. . . . Takes an active interest in sports. . . . He has lived most of his years in Mansfield in the Sixth ward. A member of the First Lutheran church. . . . Married, and lives at 589 South Main street.



LEONARD J. PARRELLA

Entered in the Republican contest for the nomination for Sixth ward councilman is Leonard J. Parrella. . . . Operates the Spaghetti Inn at 216 East Second street. . . . Has run that business for the past 10 years. . . . Came to Mansfield from Crestline in 1929. . . . His first employment here was as a punch press operator at the Mansfield Electric company plant. . . . Later, went into the restaurant business. . . . Worked 14 years in the Pennsylvania railroad roundhouse at Crestline. He is a member of St. Peter's Catholic church. Married and has five children and one grandchild.

Walter Lippmann

Soviets Have High Cards In Present Berlin Deal

THE SOVIET FEELERS about Berlin are no surprise. Last September in Paris when we rejected the United Nations compromise proposals, General Clay and the state department thought that a more satisfactory settlement could be had by waiting until the spring — until the air lift had proved itself through the winter months, when our counter-blockade had begun to bite in the Soviet zone, and after the Atlantic pact had strengthened the military position of the West.

But it is now spring, all these things have happened as expected, and yet the feelers are embarrassing. That is because on the main issue which caused the Berlin conflict the time table of events is not what was planned and expected. By this time the Western Germans were supposed to have agreed on a constitution which we approved, there was to be a German government in Frankfurt, Allied Military government was to have been replaced by civilian control.

We were then to confront the Soviets with a democratic state in three-quarters of Germany which was on the road to economic recovery and to a position of political equality and self-respect among the free nations.

These expectations have not yet been fulfilled, and, therefore, we are not yet ready to deal with Berlin and the German question. The constitution, which we would be willing to approve, has been rejected by the Social Democrats, who are the strongest political party in Western Germany. There is, of course, no German government in Frankfurt. Though Messrs. Schuman, Bevin, and Acheson have agreed to end military government and replace it with a civilian control, that cannot be done until there is a German government.

Moreover, the plan to have Western Germany well on the road to economic recovery is overshadowed by the belief that a recession has begun, that the sellers' market for German exports is waning, and that German recovery will be in severe competition with British, Belgian, and French recovery.

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THE POSITION is awkward. Last summer in Moscow, last September in Paris, again as recently as February when Stalin made his statements to the International News Service, we insisted that we would negotiate when the blockade was lifted, and only when. We refused to postpone the Western German state, as Stalin demanded, in order to get the blockade lifted.

But now there is as yet no German state, and no good prospect that there will be one in the near future. At the same time there are the feelers which indicate that the Soviet government may lift the blockade and call upon us to carry out our pledge to resume negotiation for a German treaty.

If they did that, they would have gotten, not as a concession from us, to be sure, but as a consequence of the breakdown of our plans, a negotiation about Germany before there is a Western German state. That is what they have asked for from the beginning.

We can, of course, exert pressure upon the Germans to agree on a constitution and set up the Frankfurt government. But we must remember that this will be the second time we have had to do this. Last July the eleven German Minister-Presidents in the Western zones went publicly on record against a constitution "until a solution for all of Germany is possible and until German sovereignty has been sufficiently restored." General Clay, General Robertson, Ambassador Murphy went to work on the Germans, and got them to go through the motions of doing what they had declared they did not want to do. But in fact the Germans have not done it anyway. They have not produced a constitution that they and we could agree on.

The basic fact, which we have preferred not to recognize, is that the Germans do not believe in our conception of the Western German state. They would rather not have it. But if we insist that they have it, they will make the most of it, using the machinery of the government to liquidate or nullify our controls and to work out their own terms of settlement with Eastern Germany and the Soviet government.

The Soviet feelers are addressed to the Germans, quite as much as to us, probably even more than to us. In this complicated game for high stakes, the Soviet government holds some very high cards. If we have no plan for a German settlement by four-power agreement, the Russians have an alternative, which is to negotiate directly with the Germans.

And, the Germans have not forgotten that as long as Hitler had a deal with Stalin, Germany was master of Europe — and that only when Hitler attacked Russia, did Germany go down to destruction.

Horoscope

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE
For Sunday, April 24

SUNDAY'S horoscope encourages pursuit of the unusual, exceptional and inspirational rather than the commonplace and accustomed. Everyday and humdrum affairs may not beget enthusiasm or pleasure, in fact any efforts in such grooves may prove futile. The biting urge to make changes, engage in new enterprise, making fresh plans or contacts, may not bring the happiness or constructive climax expected. The impulses, drives may lead to trouble, with reactions on health and funds. A day of rest, introspection or advanced study might be profitable.

A child born on this day, while possessing unusual talents with dominant urges to achieve the exceptional or spectacular, may not find the rich fulfillments counted upon. There may be reversals.

Musician Succumbs

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Herman Spitalny, 60, an uncle of orchestra leaders Maurice and Phil Spitalny and a well known musician here, died last night.

Writes Of World Chaos

"RETURN TO VIENNA," by Ernst Lothar, is one of the new books which will be available at the Mansfield Public library Monday.

This fiction selection is a story of divided loyalties. Felix von Geldern has waited a long time for his American citizenship papers, but when they finally arrive he is beginning to doubt the wisdom of his decision.

He is called back to Vienna to look after his family's property, and old ghosts arise to claim him. The book portrays the feelings of all who must make decisions in a chaotic world.

THE WHITE FOUNTAIN, by Mildred McNaughton, gets its title from the white torrent which sprang from the great rock mountain to irrigate the prosperous South African farm of the Van Rynveld family. It is a modern love story about an American girl who is the fiancee of Pieter van Rynveld, told against a background of the diamond mines and fine plantations.

PEACE, MY DAUGHTERS, by Shirley Barker, is a story of Salem witches. The year all Salem went mad and saw everywhere evidence of witchcraft, it was not entirely a delusion, for the Devil was among them in person. This is an ingenious tale of Remembrance Winster and the handsome young stranger who courted her in the shape of her dead lover, but finally gave himself away.

Other fiction:

GILBERT'S. LAST TOOTHACHE. Scherf: POLICEMAN'S NIGHT MARE; Cumberland; GREEN CHILD. Read; HURRY, HURRY HOME, Klempner.

Non-fiction:

NORTH FROM MEXICO, by Carey McWilliams, is one of the PEOPLES OF AMERICA series. It is based on thorough research and well grounded in facts. It covers the history of Spaniards who settled in the borderlands 400 years ago, as well as those who have since migrated to the U. S. It analyzes race tensions and adjustments and examines such incidents as the "zootsuit" riots of 1943.

GAY, WILD AND FREE, by Maggie Owen Wadelton, continues the story of a delightful family begun in "BOOK OF MAGGIE-OWEN" and "MAGGIE NO DOUBT." Life in U. S. Army posts between the wars is the background of this volume. Maggie's husband and son found her unpredictable, but were always with and for her right or wrong. The family made many friends as they moved from place to place. There is humor throughout and pathos in the Epilogue when Lt. Col. Wadelton meets St. Peter in just the kind of heaven he would have chosen.

ARCTIC MOOD, by Eva Alvey Richards, is an account of teaching in Alaska. The author evidently enjoyed her year among the Eskimos and she shares her experiences both through her lively prose and the delightful sketches she has made of people and places.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CITIES is a collection of essays about the urban centers of the Rocky Mountain area. Included are: Reno, Coeur D'Alene, El Paso, Cheyenne, Albuquerque, Salt Lake City, Tucson, Butte, Santa Fe, and Denver. This is a departure from the usual book about the West which tends to deal with rural and wilderness scenes rather than cities, with cowboys rather than business men.

Other non-fiction:

DICTIONARY OF HUMOROUS QUOTATIONS, Esar; BEST ONE-ACT PLAYS OF 1947-48, Mayarga; GALLERY OF CHAMPIONS, Jacobs; YEARS AGO, Gordon; STORY OF MODERN APPLIED ART, Rosenthal; PROCEEDINGS OF THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CONSUMER CREDIT; AIRCRAFT YEARBOOK, 1948; HOW TO SPEAK BETTER ENGLISH, Lewis; HAND MADE JEWELRY, Wiener; A FAITHFUL YOU, Church.

Scouts Go Camping

Members of Boy Scout Troop 2 of Brinkerhoff school are climaxing a week of vacation activities with over-night camping at Camp Avery Hand near Ontario this week end.

A mystery hike and practicing contests for the Camporall in Galion this June are among the activities at the camp today. The troop kitchen is preparing meals.

Other activities of the Easter vacation period included waterproofing tents last Saturday, touring the Mansfield reformatory Tuesday, a treasure hunt on Wednesday, and planting 1,000 trees at the Richard Tappan farm Thursday.

Proceeds from the tree planting will go toward sending troop members to summer camp in July.

This Funny World . . . .

"I'd like something that doesn't make too much noise when it's being broken."

Walter White

Bunche's Position Aids U. S. In East

The triumphal return of Dr. Ralph J. Bunche has unique significance. The voluminous news dispatches and radio commentaries out of the Middle East have uniformly chronicled Dr. Bunche's almost incredible ability, patience and capacity for hard work as the architect of the most successful job of mediation to date by the U. N.

As the peace negotiations, which began in an atmosphere of total pessimism developed under his skilled guidance into one of hope and success, the circumstance of Dr. Bunche being a Negro was almost totally forgotten. It is a tribute to him and to enlight ened public opinion that he made people forget his race and think of him only as an able and distinguished American.

But there is a possibility that Dr. Bunche's achievements as a Negro as well as an American may prove to be the most effective answer to the current Soviet propaganda in Asia and Africa against the United States based on racial and religious prejudice in America.

There was considerable opposition among certain elements in the State department against Dr. Bunche's appointment to the Office of Strategic Services during the war. His job there was to supply the Joint Chiefs of Staff with information and analyses of colonial areas, particularly Africa and the Far East.

Certain powers were none to happy about the appointment either, fearing Dr. Bunche's encyclopedic knowledge of colonial exploitation, his indefatigable industry and his courage.

IGNORES SETBACKS

So too was there some unhappiness over his promotion later to director of the U. N. Trusteeship division. There were attempts to sabotage his work or to discredit Dr. Bunche by jealous officials. All this he blandly ignored.

When Dr. Bunche was appointed as assistant to Count Bernadotte as Palestine mediator, few persons believed there was the slightest chance of success. But the appointment of a Negro to so strategic a post had not gone unnoticed in Asia, Africa and Latin America. For the first time many of the peoples of these important areas were given opportunity to learn that the American attitude towards the Negro is not invariably that expressed by lynching, filibusters and discrimination.

Notable in Dr. Bunche's career are the seemingly insuperable problems of poverty and race which he has had to battle. Orphaned at twelve, he and his sister faced obstacles of such diversity and difficulty as to make Horatio Alger by comparison appear to be a child born with a platinum spoon in his mouth.

He worked as janitor, carpet layer, cleaner and as mess boy on a coastwise steamer to earn money for his education.

These jobs did not deter him from starring on three championship basketball teams at U.C.L.A., nor from graduating summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa. Continuing to earn as he learned, with some scholarship aid from the Julius Rosenwald fund, he grounded himself so thoroughly in his subject that when the need of an expert on colonial affairs arose there was none to match his preparedness.

Is it possible that our United States will strike the shackles of segregation and discrimination from other Ralph Bunches and permit them to contribute their share towards the creation of a truer democracy?

Father Convicted Of Child Torture

LORAIN — (INS) — Joseph Levas, 32, father of six children, began a one-year probation period today after being convicted of torturing his five-year-old daughter, Theresa.

Levas, of Lorain, was found guilty by Municipal Judge Clayton C. Standen yesterday of placing Theresa on a hot oil stove Feb. 5 as punishment. The child suffered severe burns.

Susie Q. Smith . . . .

"Would anyone care if we put the other horseshoe stake here?"

Four Naval Rates Open In Reserves

New Posts Set Up For Division 9-195

Four new training rates have been opened in the Mansfield Naval Reserve unit, Division 9-195, Lt. Cmdr. Thomas B. Wright, commanding officer of Division 9-195, announced today.

The four rates opened are boatswain's mate, radarman, electronic technician's mate, and diesel engineer mechanic.

No new men have been allotted to the Naval group because of the additional ratings. The complement will remain at 200 men, Wright said.

To absorb the new rates, the shipfitters' training program will be dropped and cuts will be made in other rating classifications, Carl Johnson, executive officer of the Naval unit explained.

Qualified men in the shipfitters' group will be rated before Sept. 1 when the new rating structure becomes effective so they will not lose the time they spent in training, Johnson said.

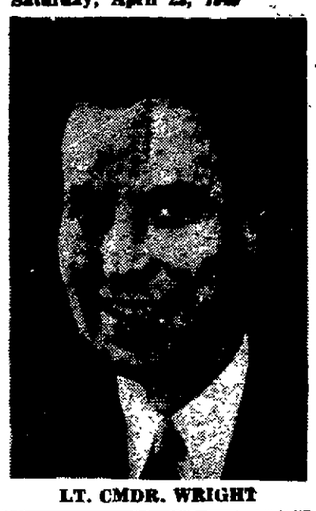
Johnson pointed out the men cut from other rating classifications would not be dropped from the Naval unit but would be given the chance to change their rates to one of the new rates.

The new radarman and electronics rates will need about 12 petty officers each, and the boatswain's and diesel rates will require six additional men not now in the reserve unit, Johnson said.

Boilermen also are needed at the Naval station, at least 12 men in the various pay grades, Wright added.

Other rates to be filled at the reserve training center include petty officers in yeoman, radiomen, electrician, and machinist rates.

Former Navy men in any of these rates have been requested by Cmdr. Wright to contact the training center any week-day or on Tuesday evenings when the unit trains.



LT. CMDR. WRIGHT

Courthouse Calendar

PROBATE COURT

Inventories list estates of Nicholas Kapusha, late of Mansfield, at $4,000; of Emmett VanNess, late of Shelby, at $2,500; of James O'Leary, late of Mansfield, at $2,250; and of Julia Van, late of Shelby, at $2,500.

Cyrus J. Messimer appointed administrator of estate of George A. Messimer, late of Mansfield. Estate estimated at $1,000.

Amy F. Brissell appointed executrix of estate of Irvin J. Brissell, late of Springfield township. Estate estimated at $4,800, left to wife, Amy F. Brissell.

Tirzah C. Elder appointed executrix of estate of Franklin F. Elder, late of Mansfield. Estate, estimated at $3,200, left to the widow, Tirzah.

Chance E. Dewald appointed administrator of estate of Anna Graham, late of Springfield township. Estate estimated at $1,800.

Bertha Eichler appointed adminstratrix of Ella Bender, late of Shiloh. Estate estimated at $3,316.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Myrtle Houston, 966 Maumee avenue, vs. Aztec Lines Inc., Chicago, and Warsaw Motors Inc., Warsaw, Ind. Plaintiff files amended petition, asking $1,000 in damages to school bus as result of accident Sept. 25, 1946 on U. S. Route 30-N, near Trimble road.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Ralph H. Easton, et al, to Sharon L. Knight, et al, lot seven, Plainview allotment.

N. P. Dodge corporation to Edward Nalezinek sr., et al, lots 322 and 323, Brookline.

J. L. Lucanic to Edward Nalezinek, et al, 11 and 75.1 acres, Jefferson township.

Edward Nalezenik, et al, to John J. Lucanic lots, 289,290, 322 and 323, Brookline.

Claude I. Watts, et al, to Christ Maurer, et al, lots 10059 and 10060, Mansfield.

James Burkeypile to Marshall DeLaney, lot 60, Butler.

Harlen Boyd, et al, to Widd Mullett, et al, lot 174, Country Club 3 allotment.

Estate of Jordan Stojanoff to Catherine Stojanoff, part of lot 283, Mansfield.

Gregor L. Cherp to Glenn L. Maglott, lot 520, Bellcrest subdivision of Bellville.

Ida I. Fickel to G. G. Heston, et al, lot 7507, Mansfield.

Frank Schuster, et al, to Frank C. Schluter, et al, lot 938, Mansfield.

Soldier of Fortune Dies

LAMAR, Mo. — (AP) — One of the great soldiers of fortune of the early twentieth century—and certainly the only man who ever made Pancho Villa apologize publicly and live to tell about it—died Wednesday almost a forgotten man.

He was Col. Tracy Richardson, 59, who had fought under six flags. Once, single-handed he captured Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, in one of the many revolutions in the Central American "bana republics" before the first world war.

His death Wednesday in a Springfield, Mo., hospital of a heart ailment went almost unnoticed.

He was credited with being the only man who ever jammed the muzzle of a pistol into the stomach of Pancho Villa of Mexico, made him apologize publicly and get away with it.

Elevator Jammed, 4 Women Trapped

COLUMBUS — (INS) — Four women were recovering from hysteria and near-suffocation today after being trapped with 13 companions in an elevator in a Columbus office building.

The women, trapped for 20 minutes in the stalled elevator, between the second and thrid floors of the American Federation Press building, were treated at St. Francis hospital.

The cause of the stoppage has not yet been determined.

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RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 4

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FARMERS SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY

MANSFIELD, OHIO

A member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on April 11, 1949, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act

ASSETS

Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$2,416,304.78
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	4,142,813.15
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,742,324.59
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	619,230.00
Corporate stocks (including $18,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank	18,000.00
Loans and discounts (including $488.85 overdrafts)	4,484,437.36
Furniture and fixtures $17,107.76	17,107.76
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
Other assets	6,359.50
TOTAL ASSETS	$13,446,578.14

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	$5,576,915.97
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,854,049.66
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	533,097.72
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,378,800.00
Deposits of banks	155,687.75
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	88,750.70
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$12,587,301.80
Other liabilities	82,509.69
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$12,669,811.49

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	200,000.00
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided profits	176,766.65
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	776,766.65
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$13,446,578.14

*This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with total par value of $200,000.00

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$3,301,051.67
(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction or reserves of	83,571.97

I, H. G. MILLER, Treasurer, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H.G.MILLER

Correct—Attest:
WM. Mc. E. WELDON
J. H. FINEFROCK
WM. A. SPRINGER
Directors.

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1949

Drive carefully tonight and tomorrow — and approach street intersections cautiously.

One observer notes that whenever a woman answers a party-line telephone she makes sure there is a chair handy.

Today concludes observance of National Sleep week—and it may be hoped that Congress will take due notice thereof.

Excellent Fire Prevention Record

MANSFIELD continues to rate well in fire prevention activities, gaining national recognition as being second in its population class last year, after having been in top place three years ago.

It was as much as twenty years ago that the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce developed the idea of making fire prevention a year-round program, rather than confining this activity to a single week, and while the city has suffered a number of serious fire losses since that time, much has been accomplished in reducing fire hazards by arousing public interest in safeguarding homes, business structures, public buildings and industrial plants against the common causes of fires.

It is gratifying to have Mansfield brought to national attention in this creditable way, and the accomplishment should inspire further efforts to keep fire losses at a minimum—always having in mind that most fires result from someone's carelessness.

Welcome to Young Athletes

FOR THE 18TH successive year this city is proud to welcome young athletes from a four-state area to participate in the widely-known Mansfield Relays. That the 1949 event is outstanding is attested by the fact that approximately 900 young performers have come here from 62 cities.

This display of sportsmanship and skill is a tribute to both the youth of Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio and to the public spiritedness of Mansfielders who have made it possible each spring since 1932.

Many of the boys competing today will no doubt be heard from again in future years in college or professional sports and possibly even in the Olympics.

Small Boys and Their BB Guns

WHATEVER may be the claims for "personal liberty," these will surely not extend to placing BB guns in the hands of children too young to realize danger or to use care in avoiding property damage.

Report of windows having been broken at the new tuberculosis sanatorium, now under construction southeast of Mansfield, throws first suspicion on juvenile offenders as it is difficult to imagine any mentally sound adult deliberately damaging such a humanitarian institution.

BB guns, even small caliber rifles, are sometimes made available to small boys, who often prowl residential neighborhoods trying to shoot birds, but occasionally breaking a window or endangering some other person.

First responsibility for the supervision of children naturally rests with parents, but in the event of their neglect, complaints to the police may be expected to reduce the extent to which young children are permitted to have some sort of gun.

Ohio Doctors Hear Frank Talk

FEAR of the high cost of medical service is leading some people to the mistaken belief that the government should take charge of the medical and dental professions and provide "free" service to all who need it.

Occasional stories of extortionate charges for medical or surgical attention tends to strengthen the arguments of those who favor "socialized medicine," as it is called, and this is being taken into account in medical circles, with best thought presented strongly against extremely high charges.

It was Dr. A. A. Brindley of Toledo, president of the Ohio Medical association, speaking at the OMA annual meeting in Columbus this week, who sternly rebuked "unethical and unprofessional" practitioners, and called for "a real awakening within our ranks" to combat socialized medicine.

Among other things, Dr. Brindley said: "We hear constant complaints about overcharging, refusal to make calls, arrogance, and even questionable practices. All of these complaints have caused bad feeling between patients and their doctors."

There was also the statement: "If any man licensed to practice of medicine in Ohio is interested only in the practice as a commercial venture, then he doesn't belong in the OMA."

Discipline on the local level was advised by Dr. Brindley, who mentioned that county organizations have the authority to regulate and discipline their own members.

His final suggestion was: "To every patient we should discuss the value and necessity for voluntary medical and hospital insurance and explain how it gives the American people the best product at the best price."

Future of Africa Brightens

COUNT CARLO SFORZA of Italy declares that Europe must recognize the need of developing the food production and other resources of Africa. Europe should forget colonial ideas, he said, and extend the helping hand of a big brother to the African continent, to help develop it creatively.

Perhaps it is not too late to learn something from the realization that many of the peoples of Africa and Asia have had experiences which lead them to look with distrust on a hand extended from Europe. The "big brother" will have to be patient.

What Some Other People Are Saying

BENJAMIN V. COHEN, U. S. delegate to U. N.: "It is strange that those who profess to be opposed to the division of the world into hostile blocs insist upon regarding any interest on our part, however legitimate, towards countries friendly to them as hostile and conspiratorial."

* * *

PAUL G. HOFFMAN, Marshall Plan administrator: "Not since the days of Genghis Khan has there been as evil a force in the world as this drive of the Kremlin. We have the bear by the tail, and it is not yet certain in which direction he will run."

* * *

HECTOR M'NEIL, British delegate to U. N.: "Mr. Gromyko is either alarmingly stupid or blatantly dishonest—I cannot accuse him of being dishonest."

Now To Get the Spring Back in the Watch.

Raymond Moley's Analysis

Government In the Telephone Business

A SOUND rule in judging the desirability of passing a law is to determine in advance the answers to two questions: Is the matter to be corrected something which will adjust itself without the interference of government? Will the government's action correct the situation or raise new and more serious problems?

These questions apply with serious force to the Pogue bill, now before Congress, which is designed to project public ownership and cooperatives into the telephone business.

The bill provides that the Rural Electrification Administration shall be authorized to make loans for the supplying of telephone service in rural areas which now have litfle or no such facilities.

Preference in granting these loans would be to private companies, but in effect if a private company should deem it unwise to borrow government money to serve a given area, public agencies such as municipalities and cooperatives would be able to get low interest loans and move into the telephone business.

Thus, private companies would be faced with the alternative of either doing something that their business prudence forbids them to do, or seeing developed a type of government-supported competition, which might seriously injure them and possibly end in their own absorbtion by government.

* * *

Have Expanded Rapidly.

THE companies which have appeared before Congress in opposition to the bill have pointed out a number of considerations which make this proposal not only unnecessary but dangerous.

In the first place, private companies have been extending their services to rural regions at a remarkable rate. In a total of nearly 6,000,000 farms, it is estimated by the government that about 42 per cent have telephones this year. That compares with 25 per cent in 1940.

Thus, private companies, despite the war and shortages of material, for which they are not responsible, have made, and are making, tremendous strides in supplying service.

Since the end of the war more than 1,000,000 rural telephones have been installed.

It should be noted that the loans would be made by the R. E. A., which in the past has shown a tremendous inclination to lend to cooperatives.

According to the Hoover Commission, only 21 loans for rural electrification have been made to private power companies, but public power agencies have received 61 and cooperatives, 952. The same trend would undoubtedly appear in the telephone business if this bill were passed.

Cooperatives would not only have a great advantage in getting loans, but because of their relief from heavy taxation they would have an immense and unfair competitive advantage over private companies.

This bill, like many other proposals in the present Congress, marks the steady drift of this administration toward socialism.

Frankly Speaking

How Slums Come About

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — A simple explanation of America's housing problem and why there are slums and how they got that way has been given by Senator Taft, Ohio Republican.

In the Senate debate Thursday on the public housing bill, Taft, who supports the bill which would supply government money to help build homes and wipe out slums, said what follows:

'In this country there are about 35,000,000 married couples, some with families. About 3,000,000 of them live doubled up with other families.

And of that 3,000,000, about one and a half million want homes of their own. But—

Between five and six million present housing units are substandard and about half of them—possibly as many as 4,000,000—are in slums.

But why haven't we provided enough decent homes for people? The cost of housing is too high, Taft said. He added:

"If homes could be purchased for half of what they are now being purchased for, I do not believe we would have any slum problem or any other serious problem of housing.

* * *

High Cost Is Factor.

"TODAY it is very difficult to build a four-room house for less than $7,000. A family would have to have an income of approximately $3,000 a year in order to live in a $7,000 house."

Forty-five per cent of all families in the United States—or 15,000,000 families—have an income of less than $3,000. With some exceptions, these families are unable to buy new homes.

That makes 15,000,000 families unable to buy new homes. And—22 per cent of all the 35,000,000 families in the nation—or more than 7,000,000—have incomes of no more than $2,000.

The amount of rent they can pay is so low that by the time they get apartments, their rent is hardly sufficient to keep up the houses. So those houses deteriorate.

The slums are occupied by people who can't afford to pay even a "reasonable" rent and, said Taft, "the rent which is paid is so low that no landlord, even if using all the rent, is able to pay the taxes and keep the buildings in reasonable good condition. So they deteriorate into slums.

There you have the picture. the low income families live in houses that deteriorate. And the lowest income families live in the houses that have deteriorated most.

More than 4,000,000 families pay less than $20 a month rent. And, Taft explained, "The 4,000,000 lowest income families have gradually gravitated to the 4,000,000 least desirable, substandard dwellings."

If there were 4,000,000 houses waiting for them to move into and they continued paying $20 a month rent for them for any length of time, those houses also would deteriorate into slums.

In short, the history of American housing shows that over a period of time one slum has been replaced by another.

Looking Back

Twenty Years Ago Today

Tuesday, April 23, 1929

Charles M. Lantz announced candidacy for Democratic nomination as mayor of Mansfield.

Twenty-five reformatory inmates assisted in fighting fire at home of C. L. Pittinger, north of Mansfield.

Preparations were being made to start work on new roller coaster at Casino park.

Robert C. Remy and William F. Kreischer went to Columbus to attend state meeting of Wholesale Grocers association.

District Child Welfare conference opened at First Methodist church.

E. M. Olin addressed Westinghouse Foremen's club on "Waste in Industry."

Attorney I. H. Gongwer was admitted to practice in federal courts.

Mrs. David Osbun was elected president of Tourist club.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The first naval battle to be fought by white men in America took place on the Little Pocomoke River on the eastern shore of Maryland on April 23, 1635. Participants were Clairborne's pinnace "Long Tail" and Governor Calvert's two pinnaces, the "St. Margaret" and the "St. Helen."

Daily Bible Thought

The rich and the poor meet together, the Lord is the maker of them all.—Pr. 22:2.

ODD FACT

A "cure" for wounds and ulcers was made by the Romans out of oyster shells and cuttlefish bones.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"It worked you're getting your garden spaded!"

Dave Boone Says:

STALIN, Molotov, Vishinsky, Gromyko, the Berlin airlift and the Chinese crisis are all left on bases these days while the scoring is done by the Henrichs, the Peewee Reeses, the Boudreaus, the Mizes, etc. Nothing is regarded as a serious crisis, in fact, that doesn't involve two on and two out.

* * *

The return of the baseball season brightens Americans after a long winter of great strain. You just can't enjoy a hot dog or a bag of peanuts with nothing to watch except world statesmen.

* * *

In baseball there is no Iron Curtain except on the signal to bunt or hit it out. No team kicks another all over the lot while issuing statements that it is opposed to conflict. And no cultural congress takes the field to tell how thhe next inning should be played.

* * *

And even when the home team's pitcher blows up, or if the infield drops 'em all and the outfield loses 'em all in the sun, nobody blames wall street. That's something!

As Others See It

As You May Have Noticed.

If a man has a lot of authority he do esn't care to display it often, but a fellow with a little authority likes to wave it constantly.—Kansas City Times.

As Cerf Tells It

Overheard in the lobby of a Loew theater: "Fred Astaire has a marvelous new toupee. You can hardly tell it from a wig!"

Words of the Wise

Simplicity of all things is the hardest to be copied.—Sir Richard Steele.

Goodness consists not in the outward things we do, but in the inward thing we are. To be good is the great thing.—Edwin Hubbell Chapin.

Summary of Week's Happenings

Congress Approves Continuing Aid Plan

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOTH houses of Congress have approved the Marshall Plan for another year. They authorized an expenditure of not more than $5,430,000,000 to help western Europe economically through June 30, 1950. But there still is the matter of footing the bill. Congress will have to pass a separate appropriations bill to raise the money.

The Marshall Plan will come up for debate a second time when Congress gets around to voting on appropriations. It is then that the funds may be cut.

So although both House and Senate recently approved a second year for the Marshall Plan, it will come up for debate soon all over again. It is being studied now in relation to the Atlantic Pact and the domestic defense program.

Cost 22 Billion.

The cost of these three, the way President Truman wants them implemented, would be about 22 billion dollars.

Add to that about 20 billion dollars for running the federal government, and American taxpayers are going to have to provide about 42 billion dollars next year.

There is in Congress a powerful economy bloc that wants to reduce the budget and avoid a tax increase at almost any cost. Republican leaders in the Senate, Taft of Ohio and Wherry of Nebraska, wants cuts. Taft has talked of chopping off 10 per cent from the Marshall Plan and Wherry is for whacking off 15 per cent.

All 435 members of the House and one-third of the 96 Senators will have to stand for re-election in 1950.

When the Atlantic Pact comes up for ratification in the Senate there will be extended debate. The pact simply pledges that this country and 11 western European states will stand together if attacked.

Voting for the pact itself won't involve spending any money. Only the Senate will vote on the Atlantic treaty, and approval by two-thirds is necessary for ratification.

Another Lend-Lease.

But all Congress will have to decide on how much money, if any, it will vote to carry out one of the principal ideas of the pact: military aid for members.

The cost to the United States may run as high as two billion dollars. That will mean lots of talk in both houses. Even if the cuts are small the talk will be big.

At Home

Booming Enrollments.

The wartime baby boom helped push the nation's school enrollment past 28 million, highest in history, at the start of the present school year.

The census bureau says there are 600,000 more students this year than last and about 1,000,000 more than in prewar 1940.

A sample survey by the bureau shows almost 20 million students in elementary schools, more than six million in high school and more than two million in college or professional school.

There are also one million children in kindergartens, foreshadowing a further wave of war babies that will keep the early grades crowded for years.

* * *

Blood Test For Cancer.

Discovery of a blood test for cancer that is simple, cheap and reasonably sure has been announced by the president of the American Association for Cancer Research.

The test was developed in research that has found new clues to understanding cancer. The work was done by Dr. Charles B. Huggins, the association president and a University of Chicago surgeon, Dr. Elwood Jensen, and Gerald Miller, a medical student at Chicago. It was aided by a grant from the American Cancer Society.

The test is made by heating a sample of diluted blood, after a chemical, iodoacetate, is added. Nowmal blood will clot after a certain amount of heating. Blood from a cancerous patient takes much longer to clot. Clotting is caused by a protein, albumin, in the blood.

* * *

Hot and Cold Problem.

Formal claims to the frozen Antarctic wastes are an international problem. The South polar region, twice as large as the continental United States, is buried under a vast sheet of ice. The continent is believed to have tremendous coal deposits and, it is rumored, precious metals such as uranium and gold have been discovered.

The United States never has made any formal claim to a portion of the South polar region but reserves rights to it. Capt. Charles Wilkes of the Navy was the first to identify the ice and snow mass at the pole as a continent.

The U. S. has proposed international control of the continent.

Abroad

Irish Free Again.

Ireland, which proclaimed its independence from the British crown last week, is the eighth nation to win full or partial freedom since the end of World War II.

The Irish saga is long and bloody. The British invaded Ireland in 1169 under King Henry II. In the 780 years since, the Irish fought often for freedom. Major battles were fought in 1598, 1641, 1649 and 1690. There also were uprisings in 1803, 1848 and 1867. But it remained for the bloody uprising of 1916 and guerrilla fighting in 1919-20 to break British authority.

Eire has been self-governing since 1921 when the British Parliament set up the Irish Free State. It comprised all but the six northern counties (Ulster) which chose to remain in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

Actually the last slim constitutional bond with Britain was cut last December when the Dail (Parliament) repealed the law empowering the English King to accredit Irish diplomats abroad.

* * *

New Airlift Record.

The Allied airlift shattered all records on the Berlin shuttle run last week in a demonstration that combat divisions can be supplied by air alone. American and British authorities set out to learn just how many planes could be landed at Berlin's three airports in the western sectors during a 24-hour period by instrument flying.

There were 1,398 flights with a total cargo of 12,940.9 tons of food, coal and machinery—equal to 22 freight trains of 50 cars each.

The previous daily record was 8,246.1 tons, set April 11.

The record performance was achieved despite Soviet aerial maneuvers in the airlift corridors. The Red Air Force staged extensive firing drills, practice bombing runs and mass parachute jumping throughout most of the day.

Quotes

Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, former U. S. ambassador to Russia, now commander of the First Army: "I don't think Stalin is a very sick man. He is rugged. He looks well. I think he will live and exercise his enormous influence for a long time."

Jimmie Doolittle, former lieutenant general, at a reunion of the Tokyo air raiders: "The only thing that deters Russia (from war) now is that we have the atom bomb and the means of delivering it any place on earth with efficiency. My guess is that they have the know-how but not the tools or the plant to make it (the A-bomb)."

Viewing the National Scene

'Security' Costs More

By THOMAS L. STOKES

WASHINGTON — William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, made a very penetrating and intuitive statement when he appeared before the House ways and means committee to endorse expansion of the social security system as proposed by President Truman.

"We need only to look back to the estimates made in 1935 when the first plans for a social security system were made to see how seriously sincere and able men can underestimate the dynamic character of our economy," he said.

"What we thought then were bold and generous plans now appear to be timorous and feeble gestures. I venture the same will be true again when another 14 years have gone by".

What is projected in the current Truman "Fair Deal" program, which now is beginning to move in Congress, contains nothing new beyond the program of a decade and more ago of which Mr. Green spoke.

It is either an expansion of principles established by law then, such as now embodied in social security, wage-hour act and housing legislation, or embraces principles in measures then advocated but not yet realized, such as federal aid to education and health insurance, the latter a repetition of the pay-as-you-go pattern of social security.

The task before Congress now is implementation.

That is sometimes overlooked. Often forgotten also are the long and hard legislative battles of that other era that were necessary to write into law the basic principles of the New Deal, which are the basic principles likewise involved in the Fair Deal.

All required months; some, years. All were subjected to compromise, for President Roosevelt asked much more than he got out of Congress, as will be President Truman's experience. But there will be progress.

* * *

New Principles Devised.

THE FIGHTING was long and hard because basic principles were involved. We had to discard old principles and devise new ones to cope with problems that were raised by the serious breakdown of our economy in 1929, which showed plainly that its benefits were not widely enough distributed to keep it going and on an even keel.

If production is going at high gear, as it must if everybody is to have jobs, then it must have markets to absorb it and markets depend upon income widely diffused. That is fundamental, though some people still don't realize it.

But new principles were established during those years. That is sometimes forgotten, too. Quarreling with them now is futile, though it continues.

For the nation took a new direction in that era, to which the AFL president referred, into a regulated and modified capitalism which is here to stay, as Senator Taft of Ohio, for example, sees so much more clearly than do some of his Republican colleagues.

If they don't catch up in the years immediately ahead they will be slowly weeded out of places of power and influence, as quite a number were in the last election who failed to understand what has happened to our nation and among our people.

It was the failure to understand the meaning of the awakening of the nation's producers and their subsequent organization for their own protection, which is the outstanding political fact since 1929, that led so many otherwise astute observers to miscalculate the last election in advance, and still leads some to misinterpret it after the fact.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The proportion of Negroes in the United States' population has decreased from one-fifth in 1790 to less than one-tenth today.

Farmer's Diary

Along Country Lanes

By CALVIN A. BYERS

THE buildings of our old home farm were back in a valley where many springs flowed into a little creek. Several lanes led out onto the main roads.

One was rough, over ledges of limestone heaved into folds, and we called it Sunday Lane because it led to church and to the homes of relatives often visited on Sunday.

Over the rocky trail our old spring wagon loaded with all of us in our Sunday clothes would bounce and jounce and shove briskly back and forth so that the trip never lacked a certain excitement.

Another lane often used was the one that led far up the ridge, opening out into the green pasture at the top of the hill. The bars were long and seemed to open into a paradise of freedom, and flowers.

There, after driving the cattle through and replacing the bars, I stood to listen and watch while the Jersey heifer or the heavy Holstein milker reached a long supple tongue about a tuft of grass and with sharp lower teeth set, sheared the lush greenness with a ripping sound, from the stubborn sod.

There, as the sun came up, the keen fresh breath of the restless herd, with faces set barnward, mingled with sweet odors of woods, rocks and wild grape, so enticing as to seem almost divine. Birch trees grew near by with wormlike catkins, and evergreen spruce and pine added to the spice of the mountain air.

"The air so sweet with birch and fern
A sweeter memory blow
And there in spring the veeries sing
The songs of long ago."

Then there was Water Lane, fenced with handsplit rails, a narrow driveway where we took the cattle down to drink from the valley stream. It ran from fence to fence, between mighty oaks and elms, beneath the shade of which the cattle waded, while a tired boy, with his battered hat across his grimy face, often lay down and slept a little, or dreamed, watching the clouds over the treetops, until all the cattle were satisfied.

There were hazel bushes, along the rugged hillsides, and often I have scooped up handfuls from where the cattle walked, until my hands and pockets were oily from the hulls.

Green chestnuts, too, often dropped along the cowpaths, or white shellbarks clattered down, breaking their hulls in falling. This portion of the farm was called Mountain Lane.

Every farm has its lanes and homely trails that become a part of the lives of the farmer's family. These lanes lead in, to the very heart of the farm, and they lead out, too, so that all the farmer's contacts with the outside world are conditioned by them.

Mansfield News-Journal

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

UN Defers Balkan Probe Until Fall

Walter Winchell

Writer Passes Up Chance for Pun On Chiang's Cash, Bridge's Blast

SENATOR STYLES BRIDGES' blast at the State dep't. for refusing to give China another billion and a half dollars broke in the same editions that revealed Kai-shek "Went South" with 75% of his gov't's gold reserve of over 300 million smackers. The dispatch said he refuses to return it . . . There's a gag in here some place —about "crossing Bridges," but I'm in a hurry.

The new song, "It's Cold Outside," by Frank Loesser is different and clever. The wordage has to be rendered by a boy and a girl simultaneously, and his pleas and her excuses tickle the ears . . . Wonder if the ditty can be done solo? Don't think so . . . Couldn't put down Joel Sayre's spellbinding flashback report on John Warde's jump from that ledge of the Gotham Hotel away back in '38. It was one of the New Yorker mag's superior things.

I'm an easy audience for silly things such as Jack Gilford's quip about the cannibal mother who took her child to a doctor and said: "Doctor, I can't get him to eat anybody!"

That item about the 13-year-old Prince Dharbanger of Behar Province, India, and his 8-year-old bride not being allowed to see each other for the next ten years fascinates me. Understand both are being educated in the U. S.

I can't get myself to go to see plays like "Death of a Salesman" even though the reviews were raves. My mail is loaded with enough tragic tales from people all over the land and I depress easily.

My idea of Going-to-the Theatre is seeing girl-shows. Especially when Bobby Clark is the comedian. . .The Richard Crowe bank theft reminds me of the time banker Richard Whitney took $110,000 from a yacht club of which he was treas. He left his resignation, which he signed: "Faithfully yours!"

Newsmen friends who've read the first draft of former Sec'y of State Stettinius' new book about FDR and the Russians at Yalta tell me that it contains a tribute to the accused Alger Hiss. The tribute is for his work at Yalta. Prob'ly be deleted if the forthcoming trial goes against Hiss. The author also says he never noticed or heard anything to suspect his loyalty and patriotism. . .Saw a line that wondered why FDR, Jr.'s divorcing wife used the name Ethel Pyle to fool Nevada reporters and wondered how she hit on the name Pyle. It happens to be her mother's maiden name.

When people say: "Look, he's left-handed!" I always grunf: "So's the President of the United States!". . . . . .

Whenever I see Jack Benny I think of Ben Bernie. Ben had the same worried look. . .It was only the other day, it seems, when the networks were groaning about giveaway radio programs and now they are all using them. When you can't lick the opposition—do their act. . . Wallace Beery's going saddened me. Never met him, except through his films. Can't recall one I didn't enjoy.

Nobody in this business is safe from the bum steer. Coronet will soon tell of the time in 1941 when "the greatest journalistic hoax" was put over on the N. Y. Times. It ran for days. About a Chinese quarterback being the reason for a mid - western football team being undefeated.

The hoaxer trapped himself, however, by reporting the China-boy had to have chop suey between halves. And then the Times tried to get the noodles out of its hair.

Hal Boyle

Malmedy Massacre Inquiry Will Make Martyr of Nazi Commander

THE U. S. SENATE controversy around the Malmedy massacre trials will produce one unwelcome outcome—it will create a new post-war German military hero.

He is Col. Joachim Peiper, a handsome young former adjutant to SS Chief Heinrich Himmler.

This tough-minded storm trooper, now under sentence of death, is a symbol to many hero-loving Germans of the war they lost. And from the allied point of view, he is a dangerous man for this reason: he isn't the type the German people should ever come to regard as a martyr.

A senate subcommittee is now investigating the army's prosecution of Col. Peiper and 72 other German soldiers. They were accused of murdering 750 American prisoners and 150 Belgian civilians in the wintry battle of the Bulge in 1944.

The American army's quest for justice in this situation has been as confused as was the Battle of the Bulge itself. But unlike the battle, it has had no decisive impact for good on the German mind.

The original trial was held in the nazi concentration camp at Dachau, hardly a scene renowned for justice.

Of the 73 defendants 43 were given death sentences. But since then there have been two official investigations of the trial. One was military, one was by a civilian commission. And in a final review of the matter Gen. Lucius D. Clay reduced the death sentences to six. Of the other 67 originally convicted, 20 are under life sentence, 34 serving shorter prison terms and 13 have been freed.

And now a Senate subcommittee is hearing testimony that confessions were obtained by physical cruelty and psychological fear induced by "mock trials."

What other effect can all this have on many Germans except to make heroes to them of Col. Peiper and his co-defendants?

At his trial he spoke out boldly and contemptuously to his captors. He made himself a propaganda figure not only for nazism, which he lived by, but also for German courage. And even the Germans who never liked nazism are nationalistic on the question of German courage. Some of them have come to regard him as a victim of post-war persecution by the victors. And this is bad.

Even among some professional American officers there is a reluctant admiration for the soldierly ability of Col. Peiper, the regimental commander whose men lined up and shot to death 80 disarmed Americans in a snowy field outside Malmedy.

Whether this was a "massacre" or a military necessity is of some doubt, too, to professional soldiers. For armored columns in a break-through attack — be they German, American, British or Russian — have no means to care for prisoners if the battle is bitter. The decision then must be made whether to kill the prisoners or to let them go, knowing the men then would be free to warn the enemy ahead.

Often in commando - type raids this same hard decision must be made. It is one of the lesser pleasantries of war.

The trial of the 73 nazis, many of whom were only storm trooper thugs in uniform, represents an attempt, in part at least, to enforce ethical standards on the actions of men in desperate battle.

Whether the German mind can understand the American desire to deal out justice fairly and squarely in this messed-up situation is another matter. Certainly it is a sad result to have a man like Col. Peiper, as nazi as Hitler and completely devoted to his anti-Christian principles, loom any larger to his countrymen.

He is the kind of man they need to forget.

More Stable Employment Picture Seen

Some Plants Due to Hire a Few Workers

A few Mansfield industrial plants are expected to hire a limited number of workers within the next few weeks, the Mansfield office of the Ohio State Employment service reported today in its monthly employment survey.

Furloughing the workers by larger plants, however, is expected to more than offset the hiring, the report said.

The OSES reported a 10 per cent drop in employment in 37 major firms in the city since January with 17 plants releasing 1,625 workers during the past two months.

The employment picture is expected to be fairly stable in the city from May to July, the report said.

Employment in the city's wholesale and retail trade had declined 350 since January to a present total of 1,885 workers, the OSES said.

Reflecting lay-offs, the Mansfield labor supply has expanded rapidly since the first of the year, the report said.

"At the beginning of April, some 2,040 persons (1,475 men) were hunting jobs through the Mansfield office of the Employment Service — an increase of nearly 650 since March 1," the report said.

"About three-fourths of the increase in job seekers since Jan. 1 has occurred among men. There has been an increase in the proportion of skilled and semiskilled men in the labor supply in recent months. Some 23 per cent of the men seeking employment at the beginning of March were skilled, compared to 17 per cent in January and November. Nearly one-third of the men looking for work in March were semi-skilled. In the preceding months, around one-fourth of the men job seekers fell in the semiskilled category.

"Opportunities for employment are still limited in the Mansfield area. Last month some 250 jobs were available through the Mansfield Employment Service office, about 50 more than in February. One year ago about 750 job openings were available.

Clubs Hear 2 Doctors

A four-point program on the hearing conservation program in Richland county will be presented to a joint meeting of the Mansfield Exchange and Co-Operative clubs Monday noon at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Dr. Harry Wain, Mansfield-Richland county health commissioners, will touch off the first part of the four-point program with a report on the progress in the city and county's hearing conservation program.

Dr. Edward H. Beilstein, Exchange club member, will follow with the doctor's viewpoint on the subject and then a demonstration of the audiometers used in the hearing conservation program will be given. The devices were donated to the health department by the Co-Operative and Exchange clubs.

A movie, "The Right to Hear," will conclude the hearing schedule for the two clubs.

Thief Snatches Woman's Purse

Mrs. Theresa Gergeny, 308 Myers avenue, reported to police about 10:30 p. m. yesterday that her purse was snatched as she was walking in front of 131 West Fourth street shortly before. She told police a man took the purse and ran north. The purse contained $6.

RELAYS OPEN—They're off and running in the Mansfield Relays and the grade school group above was the first to hear the starter's gun in the big event. The elementary relay was run in two heats yesterday afternoon as a preliminary to the four-mile high school relay. Hedges won the grade school event.

2,100 Join Blue Cross

Three More Firms Added

Three more companies opened the way to pre-paid, non-profit hospitalization and surgical care for their employes today, as the Blue Cross-Blue Shield community enrollment neared its close tonight.

Latest report of individual enrollment showed that 2100 contracts have been signed so far in Richland County. Wayne Copeland, superintendent of Mansfield General hospital, estimated that 70 per cent of them were signed by Mansfield families. The 2100 contracts, he said, cover about 5,670 individuals.

The three business firms which adopted Blue Cross-Blue Shield for their employes yesterday are the Scattergood and Sons co., the H. L. Reed company, and Reese Optical company.

The latter two companies, Copeland said, have had Blue Cross contracts in force for several years. They are now adding the Blue Shield benefits.

Friday, the Richland Trust Co., reported signing a combined Blue Cross-Blue Shield contract and intention of paying the charges for employes and their families.

The community enrollment is scheduled to close today at 5:30 p. m.

Death Takes F. D. Tinkey

Forest Dale Tinkey, 42, of 200 Bowland road, died early today at General hospital after a lingering illness.

Born in Lexington, Mr. Tinkey lived in the Mansfield area all his life. He was employed by Westinghouse until ill health forced his retirement. He was a member of the First Christian church.

Surviving are his wife, Flossie May Walters Tinkey; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tinkey; one brother, Guy, all of Mansfield, and two sisters, Mrs. Franklin Wise of Bellville and Mrs. Harold Hedges of Mansfield.

Friends may call at the Finefrock Funeral home where funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m., by Rev. Ben. F. Hagelbarger. Burial will be in Bellville Cemetery.

Former City Worker Dies

Peter Frisch, 89, a former city employe, died Friday evening at the home of his grandson, Matthew Esto, 232 West Sixth street, following a brief illness.

Mr. Frisch was born in Yugoslavia, coming to Mansfield 47 years ago. He was employed by the city for many years, retiring 15 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Leo Esto, six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic church Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. by Msgr. R. C. Goebel. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery. The body will remain at the Wappner funeral home until time of services.

4-H Member Wins Easter Hat Prize

Members of the Future Homemakers 4-H club wore new Easter hats they had made to a meeting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hill, Hoover road, Thursday.

Mrs. Norma Wilson was awarded a prize for the best hat.

Miss Shirley Casler gave a demonstration on articles for a sewing basket, and project books were handed out.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Evelyn Hubner, Piper road, May 5.

The Weather

TEMPERATURES
(Reported by CAA Communications Station at Municipal Airport)

Midnight	53	8:30 A. M.	52
3:30 A. M.	49	10:30 A. M.	56
6:30 A. M.	47	Noon	59

Yesterday's high 63 at 3:30 p. m., today's low 47 at 5:30 a. m.
Rainfall, 24 hours ended at 7:30 a. m. today .42 inches

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
(Reported to Airport at 10:30 A. M.)

Cincinnati	61	Dallas	75
Columbus	61	New York	67
Cleveland	58	Los Angeles	58
Chicago	62	Miami	84

OHIO FORECAST. Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Sunday.

Eight-City Forum Set On Oxygen Use

Members of Mansfield police and fire department, along with representatives from seven neighboring cities, will attend an educational forum on the use of oxygen in emergency cases.

The forum is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the lecture room of General hospital.

It will feature an explanation of the correct use of oxygen from a scientific and medical viewpoint.

Mansfield's police and fire department are equipped with a resuscitator -inhalator -aspirator device, but officers said they have not received a medical explanation of the correct use of oxygen with the unit.

Edward Evers, of Cincinnati, authority on the use of resuscitator equipment, and one or two Mansfield physicians will conduct the forum.

It was arranged by Police Chief Jesse J. Schwab and Albert Owens, sales manager of the Pioneer Storage company here.

Mansfield's emergency equipment includes one of the most efficient resuscitators available, Identification Officer Paul Martin said.

It administers artificial respiration without pressure being applied to the person from any other source. That makes it especially valuable when it is necessary to use the equipment on an injured person, Martin said.

It introduces pure oxygen, or a mixture of oxygen and carbon dioxide, into the lungs with a bellows device that simulates normal breathing.

The correct mixture in various cases will be one of the primary matters discussed.

In addition to members of the Mansfield police and fire departments representatives from the following cities are being invited to attend: Bucyrus, Shelby, Galion, Ashland, Mt. Vernon, Mt. Gilead and Wooster.

5 *Juvenile Burglars Held*

Sheriff's deputies have solved the burglary of a slaughterhouse on State Street road, just outside Shelby, with the apprehension of five juveniles, ranging in age from 11 to 16, who admitted the burglary and vandalism.

The case was turned over to Juvenile Officer Ralph W. Carroll, who said today that Carl E. Laughbaum, the owner, did not plan to file charges since the parents said they would pay for the damage and the stolen articles were returned.

Deputies said a cleaver, six butcher knives, knife sharpener and a half-box of .22 caliber shells were taken and nine windows broken.

East, West Hold Talks

Seeking Solution To Berlin Dispute

LAKE SUCCESS — (UP) — High Soviet and American diplomats are carrying on informal talks here in efforts to find some formula for lifting the Berlin blockade, United Nations sources said today.

Jacob A. Malik, permanent Soviet delegate, has approached U. S. Ambassador-At-Large Philip C. Jessup and suggested the possibility of big four talks looking toward lifting the blockade on the German capital, reliable informants said.

Both Jessup, who since has been shuttling back-and-forth between here and Washington, and Malik refused comment on the reports.

UN officials reported that assembly President Herbert V. Evatt has not yet taken a hand in the preliminary negotiations, although the possibility of his later participation was considered likely.

Radio Moscow only yesterday broadcast a proposal by the communist rump regime in Berlin that the blockade should be lifted.

City Resident Stricken At 91

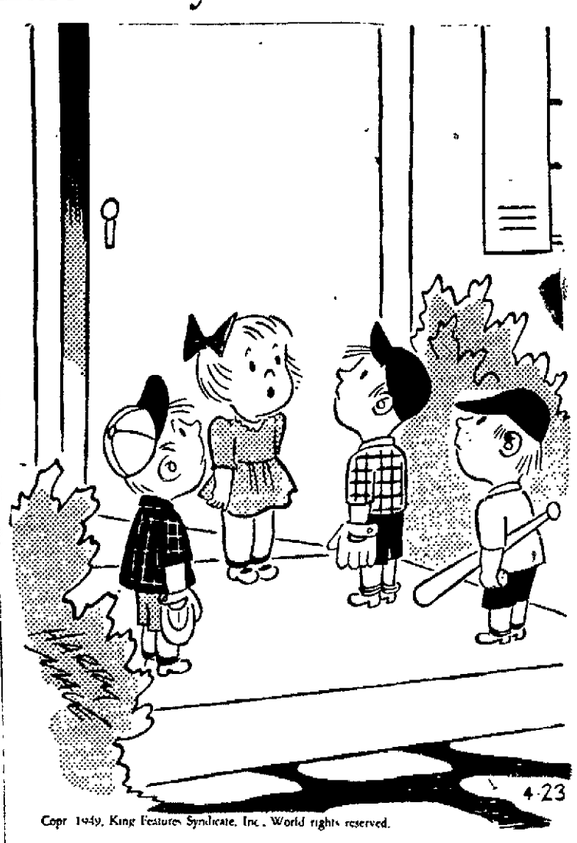
Andrew Shondell, 91, who had made his home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rinehart, 132 Prospect street, died at the Rinehart home early today, following an illness of seven months.

Mr. Shondell was born at New Bavaria Jan. 7, 1858, and had lived here for the past 14 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Rinehart; a brother, Charles Shondell of Defiance; a sister, Mrs. Walter Brown of Toledo; and a grandson, Hubert Hipskind of Gary, Ind.

The body will be removed from the Jones Memorial today to his former home in Wabash, Ind. Funeral services will be held at St. Bernard's Catholic church, Wabash, Ind., Monday morning. Burial will be in the Wabash Catholic cemetery.

Laff-A-Day . . . .



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"I'm giving up baseball. It isn't ladylike. I'm going to become a jockey."

Up and Down the Street . . .

MORE READERS WANTED—

Since the Bookmobile service of the Mansfield Public library has proved so popular with young readers, the library now is attempting to acquaint adults with the opportunities the traveling library offers them. Mrs. Lois Pennell, county librarian, said mimeographed folders are being distributed throughout the county in an effort to get adults to make better use of the Bookmobile during the summer. The folders were distributed to Richland county rural women who attended the Achievement day program Tuesday at Lexington. Mrs. Pennell said they also are being distributed to general stores and to women's clubs and other organizations in the territory the Bookmobile serves.

★

BRING OUT BLOOM—

The warm showers last night were made to order for the fruit trees which sprinkled the countryside with pink and white blossoms this morning. The peaches, plums, and sweet cherries were in bloom. Apple leaves are beginning to unfold, but the apple bloom is not expected to show for several days.

Chatter . . .

Miss Filomena Florendo, of the Philippine Islands, spending the week end as a house guest of Miss Agnes Kessler, executive secretary of the YWCA. Miss Florendo will be the guest speaker at vesper services at the "YW" Sunday.

★

Pfc. Lee E. Fetters, 50 Augustine avenue, being promoted to the grade of corporal. Cpl. Fetter is now serving with the 7461st Service Unit at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone.

★

John McCarter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCarter, Crestline, being chosen to represent Denison university, Granville, at an inter-collegiate freshman debate tournament at the university today. Nine colleges will be represented at the tournament.

★

Robert Wadsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wadsworth, 375 Ruth avenue, leaving on a concert tour with the Bowling Green university men's glee club, through Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan.

★

Cpl. Richard Steele, son of Fire Chief and Mrs. L. J. Steele, 555 Lida street, returning home after three years army service. He served overseas in England, Germany, and for the past year and a half in Austria.

Dutch Take Over German Territory

SITTARD, ON THE DUTCH-GERMAN FRONTIER — (AP) — The Netherlands today took possession of 27 square miles of German territory inhabited by about 10,000 of her former German conquerors.

Germans in the land annexed along the Dutch eastern border became Dutch citizens.

The occupation was based on a six-power agreement signed in Paris by the United States, Britain, France, Belgium, Luxemburg and The Netherlands.

Coron Talks To Auxiliary

Members of the Auxiliary State Highway patrol and their wives attended a covered-dish dinner at Prospect park Thursday evening.

Jerry Coron, director of safety services of the Red Cross chapter here, was the guest speaker.

He talked about Red Cross emergency and disaster work and the Red Cross water safety program. In connection with the water program, he showed a movie on Red Cross aquatic schools.

Coron also discussed the first aid course which the Red Cross will give to members of the auxiliary.

Cecil V. Schill was in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Rug Missing

Mrs. Mae Darling, 34 North Adams street, reported to police at 3:25 p. m. yesterday someone had stolen a rug from the back porch of her home. She placed the value of the rug at $30.

Assembly Backs U. S. Plan

Soviet Bloc Filibusters

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—(INS) — United Nations approval of a U. S.-backed move to defer until September possible action on the imprisonment of Balkan churchmen by communist-dominated states today appeared virtually certain.

Such procedure would leave the way open for diplomatic intervention by the western powers in the convictions and imprisonment of Hungarian Cardinal Mindszenty and the Bulgarian Protestant pastors.

Unless diplomatic protests to Bulgaria and Hungary result in the release of the Balkan churchmen, the assembly will reconsider the issue this fall. Such diplomatic protests are envisaged by the peace treaties between the Balkan countries and the victorious World War II allies.

REDS FILIBUSTER

An all-day filibuster was held by the Soviet bloc after thirty-four nations on the AD HOC committee voted in favor of the deferment, which was offered in a motion presented by Bolivia. The six members of the Soviet bloc cast negative votes. There were eleven abstentions.

Previously, a joint Australian-Cuban proposal to create an 11-member committee for investigation of the imprisonments of Cardinal Mindszenty and the Bulgarian Protestant leaders was rejected.

Nations which abstained on the Bolivian resolution were: Dominican Republic, Egypt, India, Iran, Iraq, Mexico, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, Yemen and Burma.

The Soviet bloc later hinted that the battle against assembly approval of the Bolivian motion would be resumed at Flushing Meadows Monday.

Hungary and Bulgaria significantly ignored the committee's invitation to join the discussion.

Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines, chairman of the AD HOC group, broke the deadlock threatened by the Soviet filibuster after he was authorized on a formal United States motion to limit debate to ten minutes for each speaker. Romulo hastened to the airfield after the adjournment to fly to Manila for a short stay.

Grocer, 60, Succumbs

Glenn L. Bisel, 60, of 41 Cherry street, died unexpectedly at his home yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Bisel was born at Bellville and had been a life-long resident of this area. For the past two years he had owned and operated a grocery store on Cherry street. Previously he had been an employe of the Mansfield Hay and Grain company.

He is survived by his wife, Viola; a sister, Mrs. Ida Miller of Mansfield; two nieces; and a nephew.

Rev. Carveth P. Mitchell, pastor of the First English Lutheran church, will conduct funeral services at the Geiger funeral home at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in Bellville cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Four Injured As Cars Crash

ASHLAND — Four persons were injured last night in a collision of two cars 10 miles north of here on U. S. Route 60. Sheriff M. F. Rickenbrod reported the cars were driven by Donald Lawrentz, 18, of Savannah, and Arthur Poole, 32, of New London.

Mrs. Arthur Wolfe, 54, of Savannah, is in Samaritan hospital here with a fractured rib and wrist. Her husband, 63, was treated and dismissed. They were passengers in the Lawrentz car which was parked at a side road, the sheriff said. The impact threw Mrs. Wolfe out of the car.

Poole and his passenger, James Randleman, 19, of New London, were treated at New London hospital. No charges have been filed due to conflicting stories, the sheriff said. The mishap occurred at 9 p. m.

'Y' Bunny Hunt Today Ends Vacation Week Activities

Although Easter is over, South park was full of rabbits this morning, but they were the caged variety.

Eleven rabbits in cages were hidden about the park for the YMCA bunny hunt which began at 10 a. m. today. The hunt concludes a full week of vacation activities for YMCA members.

Two hundred boys turned out this morning to give the park a thorough going-over in their search for the caged rabbits.

The long-eared pets were presented to winners at the conclusion of the hunt. The hunt was followed by a steak dinner at the park.

Most sought-after prize was a rabbit answering to the name of "Miss Y". This pedigreed animal was donated by Frank Myers, Fifth avenue, and was on display at the YMCA yesterday and this morning.

"Miss Y" has won three first places and two second places in rabbit shows.

On the Records In Mansfield Today

Hospital Notes

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions — Mrs. Mary Flockencier, 405 West Fourth street; Charles Secrist, Bellville; Mrs. Olive Woodhull, 317 Park avenue west; Clyde Myers, 744 Millsboro road; Linda Pfahler, 185 Rowland avenue; Mrs. Helen Bare, 613 Highland avenue; Janice Whitesdie, 85 Rowland avenue; Mrs. Leonard Reschke, 130 West Third street; Mrs. James Langsdorf, 229 Sheridan avenue; Mrs. Charles Daugherty, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Edward Burns, 458 Park avenue west; Delos Chamberlain, Bellville; Mrs. Carrol E. Lehman, Lexington, R. D. 1; Mrs. William Roberts, Bellville, R. D. 2; Mrs. Anthony C. Glorioso, 576 Daisy street.

Releases — James Goode, 23 Leppo lane; Mrs. Frank H. Neff and son, Lucas; Mrs. Samuel Gatton and daughter, 118 South Main street; Mrs. Paul Schegel jr., and adaughter, 55½ Sturges avenue; Mrs. Richard Smith and son, 1684 Park avenue west; Mrs. Harold Hildebrand, Shauck-George Balliet, 189 Gerke avenue; Mrs. Raymond Snyder, 63 West Cook road; Robert Baughman, 40 Douglas avenue; Mrs. Vernon A. Sturgeon, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Mrs. Raymond Workman, 186 South Diamond street; Wendell Bishop, 41 Wood street; Raymond Drushal, Butler; Pauline Sloan, 417 Blust avenue; Mrs. Ruth Detrow, Lexington; Mrs. Cecil Bachelder, 289 Third avenue; Jeanne Marie Jacot, 97 East Dickson avenue; Dock Campbell, Shiloh; Anna Watts, Mt. Gilead; James O. Hardwick, Willard.

AT PEOPLE'S HOSPITAL

Admissions — Larry Banks, 517 Wooster road.

Releases — Mrs. Ralph Pipenger, Bellville; Linda Lynn, 897 Hickory land.

AT MADISON HOSPITAL

Releases — Sam Pappas, 303 North Main street; Thomas Geary, Library Court.

★

Births

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Marker, 376 West Fifth street, Friday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Carrol E. Lehman, Lexington, R. D. 1, today.

★

Marriage Licenses

APPLIED FOR

Ned Alden Jacobs, 605 Cherry street, and Charlotte Ann Prosser, Burger avenue.

Divorce Actions

PETITIONS FILED

Goldie M. Mitchell, 354 Springmill street, vs. Fred E. Mitchell, 304 North Main street. For divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Married in Mansfield, Aug. 8, 1929.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Minnie Smith from Charles C. Smith, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Plaintiff granted custody of two children.

Helen Marie Altizer from Noah W. Altizer, also known as Noah W. Overby, on grounds defendant is in the Virginia State penitentiary. Plaintiff restored to maiden name of Helen Marie Ray.

Jane Jackson, Shelby, from Robert W. Jackson, Shelby, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Plaintiff granted custody of one child.

Geraldine Buxton from Roy Buxton, on grounds of neglect. Plaintiff restored to maiden name of Geraldine McMeehen.

Held By Police

Police are holding Wilbur Elliott Kingman, 42, of 66½ East Fourth street, on an assault and battery charge filed by his wife.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR — MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1949

Drive carefully tonight and tomorrow — and approach street intersections cautiously.

One observer notes that whenever a woman answers a party-line telephone she makes sure there is a chair handy.

Today concludes observance of National Sleep week—and it may be hoped that Congress will take due notice thereof.

Excellent Fire Prevention Record

MANSFIELD continues to rate well in fire prevention activities, gaining national recognition as being second in its population class last year, after having been in top place three years ago.

It was as much as twenty years ago that the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce developed the idea of making fire prevention a year-round program, rather than confining this activity to a single week, and while the city has suffered a number of serious fire losses since that time, much has been accomplished in reducing fire hazards by arousing public interest in safeguarding homes, business structures, public buildings and industrial plants against the common causes of fires.

It is gratifying to have Mansfield brought to national attention in this creditable way, and the accomplishment should inspire further efforts to keep fire losses at a minimum—always having in mind that most fires result from someone's carelessness.

Welcome to Young Athletes

FOR THE 18TH successive year this city is proud to welcome young athletes from a four-state area to participate in the widely-known Mansfield Relays. That the 1949 event is outstanding is attested by the fact that approximately 900 young performers have come here from 62 cities.

This display of sportsmanship and skill is a tribute to both the youth of Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio and to the public spiritedness of Mansfielders who have made it possible each spring since 1932.

Many of the boys competing today will no doubt be heard from again in future years in college or professional sports and possibly even in the Olympics.

Small Boys and Their BB Guns

WHATEVER may be the claims for "personal liberty," these will surely not extend to placing BB guns in the hands of children too young to realize danger or to use care in avoiding property damage.

Report of windows having been broken at the new tuberculosis sanatorium, now under construction southeast of Mansfield, throws first suspicion on juvenile offenders as it is difficult to imagine any mentally sound adult deliberately damaging such a humanitarian institution.

BB guns, even small caliber rifles, are sometimes made available to small boys, who often prowl residential neighborhoods trying to shoot birds, but occasionally breaking a window or endangering some other person.

First responsibility for the supervision of children naturally rests with parents, but in the event of their neglect, complaints to the police may be expected to reduce the extent to which young children are permitted to have some sort of gun.

Ohio Doctors Hear Frank Talk

FEAR of the high cost of medical service is leading some people to the mistaken belief that the government should take charge of the medical and dental professions and provide "free" service to all who need it.

Occasional stories of extortionate charges for medical or surgical attention tends to strengthen the arguments of those who favor "socialized medicine," as it is called, and this is being taken into account in medical circles, with best thought presented strongly against extremely high charges.

It was Dr. A. A. Brindley of Toledo, president of the Ohio Medical association, speaking at the OMA annual meeting in Columbus this week, who sternly rebuked "unethical and unprofessional" practitioners, and called for "a real awakening within our ranks" to combat socialized medicine.

Among other things, Dr. Brindley said: "We hear constant complaints about overcharging, refusal to make calls, arrogance, and even questionable practices All of these complaints have caused bad feeling between patients and their doctors."

There was also the statement: "If any man licensed to practice of medicine in Ohio is interested only in the practice as a commercial venture, then he doesn't belong in the OMA."

Discipline on the local level was advised by Dr. Brindley, who mentioned that county organizations have the authority to regulate and discipline their own members.

His final suggestion was: "To every patient we should discuss the value and necessity for voluntary medical and hospital insurance and explain how it gives the American people the best product at the best price."

Future of Africa Brightens

COUNT CARLO SFORZA of Italy declares that Europe must recognize the need of developing the food production and other resources of Africa. Europe should forget colonial ideas, he said, and extend the helping hand of a big brother to the African continent, to help develop it creatively.

Perhaps it is not too late to learn something from the realization that many of the peoples of Africa and Asia have had experiences which lead them to look with distrust on a hand extended from Europe. The "big brother" will have to be patient.

What Some Other People Are Saying

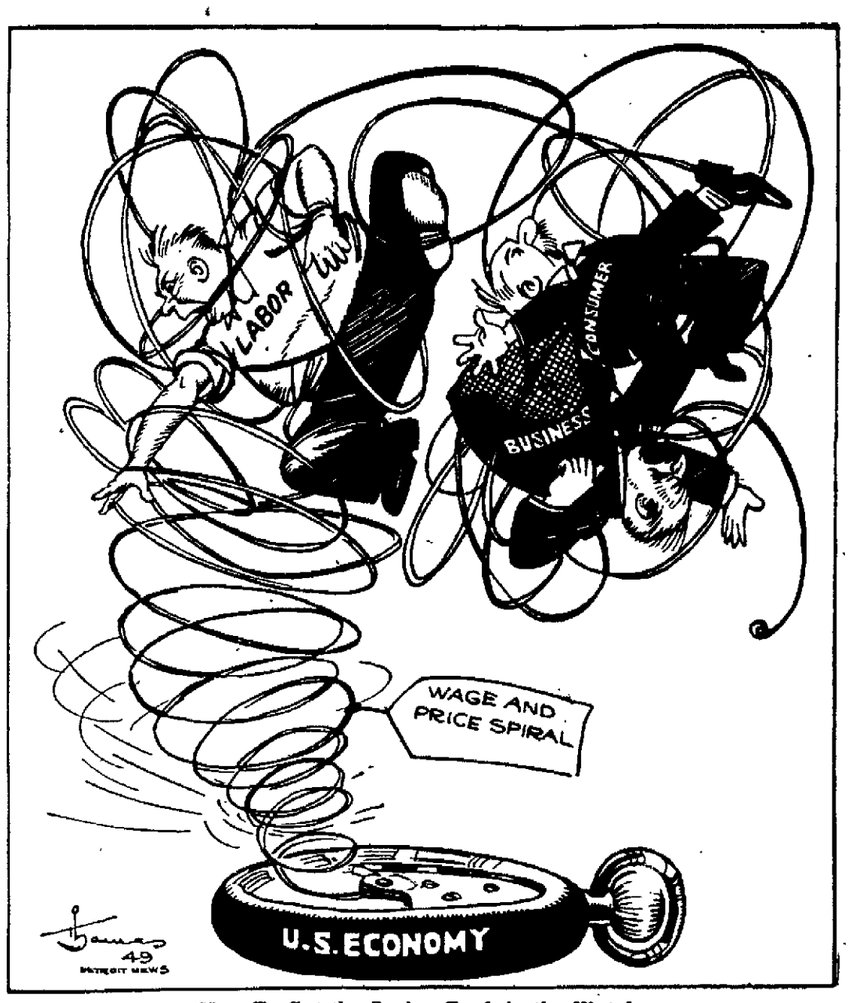
BENJAMIN V. COHEN, U. S delegate to U. N.: "It is strange that those who profess to be opposed to the division of the world into hostile blocs insist upon regarding any interest on our part, however legitimate, towards countries friendly to them as hostile and conspiratorial."

* * *

PAUL G. HOFFMAN, Marshall Plan administrator: "Not since the days of Genghis Khan has there been as evil a force in the world as this drive of the Kremlin. We have the bear by the tail, and it is not yet certain in which direction he will run."

* * *

HECTOR M'NEIL, British delegate to U. N.: "Mr Gromyko is either alarmingly stupid or blatantly dishonest—I cannot accuse him of being dishonest."



Now To Get the Spring Back in the Watch.

Raymond Moley's Analysis

Government In the Telephone Business

A SOUND rule in judging the desirability of passing a law is to determine in advance the answers to two questions: Is the matter to be corrected something which will adjust itself without the interference of government? Will the government's action correct the situation or raise new and more serious problems?

These questions apply with serious force to the Pogue bill, now before Congress, which is designed to project public ownership and cooperatives into the telephone business.

The bill provides that the Rural Electrification Administration shall be authorized to make loans for the supplying of telephone service in rural areas which now have little or no such facilities.

Preference in granting these loans would be to private companies, but in effect if a private company should deem it unwise to borrow government money to serve a given area, public agencies such as municipalities and cooperatives would be able to get low interest loans and move into the telephone business.

Thus, private companies would be faced with the alternative of either doing something that their business prudence forbids them to do, or seeing developed a type of government-supported competition, which might seriously injure them and possibly end in their own absorbtion by government.

* * *

Have Expanded Rapidly.

THE companies which have appeared before Congress in opposition to the bill have pointed out a number of considerations which make this proposal not only unnecessary but dangerous.

In the first place, private companies have been extending their services to rural regions at a remarkable rate. In a total of nearly 6,000,000 farms, it is estimated by the government that about 42 per cent have telephones this year. That compares with 25 per cent in 1940.

Thus, private companies, despite the war and shortages of material, for which they are not responsible, have made, and are making, tremendous strides in supplying service.

Since the end of the war more than 1,000,000 rural telephones have been installed.

It should be noted that the loans would be made by the R. E. A., which in the past has shown a tremendous inclination to lend to cooperatives.

According to the Hoover Commission, only 21 loans for rural electrification have been made to private power companies, but public power agencies have received 61 and cooperatives, 952. The same trend would undoubtedly appear in the telephone business if this bill were passed.

Cooperatives would not only have a great advantage in getting loans, but because of their relief from heavy taxation they would have an immense and unfair competitive advantage over private companies.

This bill, like many other proposals in the present Congress, marks the steady drift of this administration toward socialism.

Looking Back

Twenty Years Ago Today

Tuesday, April 23, 1929

Charles M. Lantz announced candidacy for Democratic nomination as mayor of Mansfield.

Twenty-five reformatory inmates assisted in fighting fire at home of C. L. Pittinger, north of Mansfield.

Preparations were being made to start work on new roller coaster at Casino park.

Robert C. Remy and William F. Kreischer went to Columbus to attend state meeting of Wholesale Grocers association.

District Child Welfare conference opened at First Methodist church.

E. M. Olin addressed Westinghouse Foremen's club on "Waste in Industry."

Attorney I. H. Gongwer was admitted to practice in federal courts.

Mrs. David Osbun was elected president of Tourist club.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The first naval battle to be fought by white men in America took place on the Little Pocomoke River on the eastern shore of Maryland on April 23, 1635 Participants were Clairborne's pinnace "Long Tail" and Governor Calvert's two pinnaces, the "St. Margaret" and the "St. Helen"

Daily Bible Thought

The rich and the poor meet together: the Lord is the maker of them all.—Pr. 22.2.

ODD FACT

A "cure" for wounds and ulcers was made by the Romans out of oyster shells and cuttlefish bones.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"It worked you're getting your garden spaded!"

Frankly Speaking

How Slums Come About

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — A simple explanation of America's housing problem and why there are slums and how they got that way has been given by Senator Taft, Ohio Republican.

In the Senate debate Thursday on the public housing bill, Taft, who supports the bill which would supply government money to help build homes and wipe out slums, said what follows:

"In this country there are about 35,000,000 married couples, some with families. About 3,000,000 of them live doubled up with other families.

And of that 3,000,000, about one and a half million want homes of their own. But—

Between five and six million present housing units are substandard and about half of them—possibly as many as 4,000,000—are in slums.

But why haven't we provided enough decent homes for people? The cost of housing is too high, Taft said. He added:

"If homes could be purchased for half of what they are now being purchased for, I do not believe we would have any slum problem or any other serious problem of housing.

* * *

High Cost Is Factor.

"TODAY it is very difficult to build a four-room house for less than $7,000 A family would have to have an income of approximately $3,000 a year in order to live in a $7,000 house."

Forty-five per cent of all families in the United States—or 15,000,000 families—have an income of less than $3,000. With some exceptions, these families are unable to buy new homes.

That makes 15,000,000 families unable to buy new homes. And—22 per cent of all the 35,000,000 families in the nation—or more than 7,000,000—have incomes of no more than $2,000.

The amount of rent they can pay is so low that by the time they get apartments, their rent is hardly sufficient to keep up the houses. So those houses deteriorate.

The slums are occupied by people who can't afford to pay even a "reasonable" rent and, said Taft, "the rent which is paid is so low that no landlord, even if using all the rent, is able to pay the taxes and keep the buildings in reasonable good condition. So they deteriorate into slums.

There you have the picture. the low income families live in houses that deteriorate. And the lowest income families live in the houses that have deteriorated most.

More than 4,000,000 families pay less than $20 a month rent. And, Taft explained, "The 4,000,000 lowest income families have gradually gravitated to the 4,000,000 least desirable, substandard dwellings."

If there were 4,000,000 houses waiting for them to move into and they continued paying $20 a month rent for them for any length of time, those houses also would deteriorate into slums.

In short, the history of American housing shows that over a period of time one slum has been replaced by another.

Dave Boone Says:

STALIN, Molotov, Vishinsky, Gromyko, the Berlin airlift and the Chinese crisis are all left on bases these days while the scoring is done by the Henrichs, the Peewee Reeses, the Boudreaus, the Mizes, etc. Nothing is regarded as a serious crisis, in fact, that doesn't involve two on and two out.

* * *

The return of the baseball season brightens Americans after a long winter of great strain. You just can't enjoy a hot dog or a bag of peanuts with nothing to watch except world statesmen.

* * *

In baseball there is no Iron Curtain except on the signal to bunt or hit it out. No team kicks another all over the lot while issuing statements that it is opposed to conflict. And no cultural congress takes the field to tell how thhe next inning should be played.

* * *

And even when the home team's pitcher blows up, or if the infield drops 'em all and the outfield loses 'em all in the sun, nobody blames wall street. That's something!

As Others See It

As You May Have Noticed.

If a man has a lot of authority he do esn't care to display it often, but a fellow with a little authority likes to wave it constantly.—Kansas City Times.

As Cerf Tells It

Overheard in the lobby of a Loew theater: "Fred Astaire has a marvelous new toupee. You can hardly tell it from a wig!"

Words of the Wise

Simplicity of all things is the hardest to be copied.—Sir Richard Steele.

Goodness consists not in the outward things we do, but in the inward thing we are. To be good is the great thing.—Edwin Hubbell Chapin.

Summary of Week's Happenings

Congress Approves Continuing Aid Plan

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOTH houses of Congress have approved the Marshall Plan for another year. They authorized an expenditure of not more than $5,430,000,000 to help western Europe economically through June 30, 1950. But there still is the matter of footing the bill. Congress will have to pass a separate appropriations bill to raise the money.

The Marshall Plan will come up for debate a second time when Congress gets around to voting on appropriations. It is then that the funds may be cut.

So although both House and Senate recently approved a second year for the Marshall Plan, it will come up for debate soon all over again. It is being studied now in relation to the Atlantic Pact and the domestic defense program.

Cost 22 Billion.

The cost of these three, the way President Truman wants them implemented, would be about 22 billion dollars.

Add to that about 20 billion dollars for running the federal government, and American taxpayers are going to have to provide about 42 billion dollars next year.

There is in Congress a powerful economy bloc that wants to reduce the budget and avoid a tax increase at almost any cost. Republican leaders in the Senate, Taft of Ohio and Wherry of Nebraska, wants cuts. Taft has talked of chopping off 10 per cent from the Marshall Plan and Wherry is for whacking off 15 per cent.

All 435 members of the House and one-third of the 96 Senators will have to stand for re-election in 1950.

When the Atlantic Pact comes up for ratification in the Senate there will be extended debate. The pact simply pledges that this country and 11 western European states will stand together if attacked.

Voting for the pact itself won't involve spending any money. Only the Senate will vote on the Atlantic treaty, and approval by two-thirds is necessary for ratification.

Another Lend-Lease.

But all Congress will have to decide on how much money, if any, it will vote to carry out one of the principal ideas of the pact: military aid for members.

The cost to the United States may run as high as two billion dollars. That will mean lots of talk in both houses. Even if the cuts are small the talk will be big.

At Home

Booming Enrollments.

The wartime baby boom helped push the nation's school enrollment past 28 million, highest in history, at the start of the present school year.

The census bureau says there are 600,000 more students this year than last and about 1,000,000 more than in prewar 1940.

A sample survey by the bureau shows almost 20 million students in elementary schools, more than six million in high school and more than two million in college or professional school.

There are also one million children in kindergartens, foreshadowing a further wave of war babies that will keep the early grades crowded for years.

* * *

Blood Test For Cancer.

Discovery of a blood test for cancer that is simple, cheap and reasonably sure has been announced by the president of the American Association for Cancer Research.

The test was developed in research that has found new clues to understanding cancer. The work was done by Dr. Charles B. Huggins, the association president and a University of Chicago surgeon, Dr. Elwood Jensen, and Gerald Miller, a medical student at Chicago. It was aided by a grant from the American Cancer Society.

The test is made by heating a sample of diluted blood, after a chemical, iodoacetate, is added. Nowmal blood will clot after a certain amount of heating. Blood from a cancerous patient takes much longer to clot. Clotting is caused by a protein, albumin, in the blood.

* * *

Hot and Cold Problem.

Formal claims to the frozen Antarctic wastes are an international problem. The South polar region, twice as large as the continental United States, is buried under a vast sheet of ice. The continent is believed to have tremendous coal deposits and, it is rumored, precious metals such as uranium and gold have been discovered.

The United States never has made any formal claim to a portion of the South polar region but reserves rights to it. Capt. Charles Wilkes of the Navy was the first to identify the ice and snow mass at the pole as a continent.

The U. S. has proposed international control of the continent.

Abroad

Irish Free Again.

Ireland, which proclaimed its independence from the British crown last week, is the eighth nation to win full or partial freedom since the end of World War II.

The Irish saga is long and bloody. The British invaded Ireland in 1169 under King Henry II. In the 780 years since, the Irish fought often for freedom. Major battles were fought in 1598, 1641, 1649 and 1690. There also were uprisings in 1803, 1848 and 1867. But it remained for the bloody uprising of 1916 and guerrilla fighting in 1919-20 to break British authority.

Eire has been self-governing since 1921 when the British Parliament set up the Irish Free State. It comprised all but the six northern counties (Ulster) which chose to remain in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

Actually the last slim constitutional bond with Britain was cut last December when the Dail (Parliament) repealed the law empowering the English King to accredit Irish diplomats abroad.

* * *

New Airlift Record.

The Allied airlift shattered all records on the Berlin shuttle run last week in a demonstration that combat divisions can be supplied by air alone. American and British authorities set out to learn just how many planes could be landed at Berlin's three airports in the western sectors during a 24-hour period by instrument flying.

There were 1,398 flights with a total cargo of 12,940.9 tons of food, coal and machinery—equal to 22 freight trains of 50 cars each.

The previous daily record was 8,246.1 tons, set April 11.

The record performance was achieved despite Soviet aerial maneuvers in the airlift corridors. The Red Air Force staged extensive firing drills, practice bombing runs and mass parachute jumping throughout most of the day.

Quotes

Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, former U. S. ambassador to Russia, now commander of the First Army: "I don't think Stalin is a very sick man. He is rugged. He looks well. I think he will live and exercise his enormous influence for a long time."

Jimmie Doolittle, former lieutenant general, at a reunion of the Tokyo air raiders: "The only thing that deters Russia (from war) now is that we have the atom bomb and the means of delivering it any place on earth with efficiency. My guess is that they have the know-how but not the tools or the plant to make it (the A-bomb)."

Viewing the National Scene

'Security' Costs More

By THOMAS L. STOKES

WASHINGTON — William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, made a very penetrating and intuitive statement when he appeared before the House ways and means committee to endorse expansion of the social security system as proposed by President Truman.

"We need only to look back to the estimates made in 1935 when the first plans for a social security system were made to see how seriously sincere and able men can underestimate the dynamic character of our economy," he said.

"What we thought then were bold and generous plans now appear to be timorous and feeble gestures. I venture the same will be true again when another 14 years have gone by".

What is projected in the current Truman "Fair Deal" program, which now is beginning to move in Congress, contains nothing new beyond the program of a decade and more ago of which Mr. Green spoke.

It is either an expansion of principles established by law then, such as now embodied in social security, wage-hour act and housing legislation, or embraces principles in measures then advocated but not yet realized, such as federal aid to education and health insurance, the latter a repetition of the pay-as-you-go pattern of social security.

The task before Congress now is implementation.

hat is sometimes overlooked. Often forgotten also are the long and hard legislative battles of that other era that were necessary to write into law the basic principles of the New Deal, which are the basic principles likewise involved in the Fair Deal.

All required months; some, years. All were subjected to compromise, for President Roosevelt asked much more than he got out of Congress, as will be President Truman's experience. But there will be progress.

* * *

New Principles Devised.

THE FIGHTING was long and hard because basic principles were involved. We had to discard old principles and devise new ones to cope with problems that were raised by the serious breakdown of our economy in 1929, which showed plainly that its benefits were not widely enough distributed to keep it going and on an even keel.

If production is going at high gear, as it must if everybody is to have jobs, then it must have markets to absorb it and markets depend upon income widely diffused. That is fundamental, though some people still don't realize it.

But new principles were established during those years. That is sometimes forgotten, too. Quarreling with them now is futile, though it continues.

For the nation took a new direction in that era, to which the AFL president referred, into a regulated and modified capitalism which is here to stay, as Senator Taft of Ohio, for example, sees so much more clearly than do some of his Republican colleagues.

If they don't catch up in the years immediately ahead they will be slowly weeded out of places of power and influence, as quite a number were in the last election who failed to understand what has happened to our nation and among our people.

It was the failure to understand the meaning of the awakening of the nation's producers and their subsequent organization for their own protection, which is the outstanding political fact since 1929, that led so many otherwise astute observers to miscalculate the last election in advance, and still leads some to misinterpret it after the fact.

(Copyright, 1949)

Farmer's Diary

Along Country Lanes

By CALVIN A. BYERS

THE buildings of our old home farm were back in a valley where many springs flowed into a little creek. Several lanes led out onto the main roads.

One was rough, over ledges of limestone heaved into folds, and we called it Sunday Lane because it led to church and to the homes of relatives often visited on Sunday.

Over the rocky trail our old spring wagon loaded with all of us in our Sunday clothes would bounce and jounce and shove briskly back and forth so that the trip never lacked a certain excitement.

Another lane often used was the one that led far up the ridge, opening out into the green pasture at the top of the hill. The bars were long and seemed to open into a paradise of freedom, and flowers.

There, after driving the cattle through and replacing the bars, I stood to listen and watch while the Jersey heifer or the heavy Holstein milker reached a long supple tongue about a tuft of grass and with sharp lower teeth set, sheared the lush greenness with a ripping sound, from the stubborn sod.

There, as the sun came up, the keen fresh breath of the restless herd, with faces set barnward, mingled with sweet odors of woods, rocks and wild grape, so enticing as to seem almost divine. Birch trees grew near by with wormlike catkins, and evergreen spruce and pine added to the spice of the mountain air.

"The air so sweet with birch and fern
A sweeter memory blow
And there in spring the veeries sing
The songs of long ago."

Then there was Water Lane, fenced with handsplit rails, a narrow driveway where we took the cattle down to drink from the valley stream. It ran from fence to fence, between mighty oaks and elms, beneath the shade of which the cattle waded, while a tired boy, with his battered hat across his grimy face, often lay, down and slept a little, or dreamed, watching the clouds over the treetops, until all the cattle were satisfied.

There were hazel bushes, along the rugged hillsides, and often I have scooped up handfuls from where the cattle walked, until my hands and pockets were oily from the hulls.

Green chestnuts, too, often dropped along the cowpaths, or white shellbarks clattered down, breaking their hulls in falling. This portion of the farm was called Mountain Lane.

Every farm has its lanes and homely trails that become a part of the lives of the farmer's family. These lanes lead in, to the very heart of the farm, and they lead out, too, so that all the farmer's contacts with the outside world are conditioned by them.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The proportion of Negroes in the United States' population has decreased from one-fifth in 1790 to less than one-tenth today.

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